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ATLANTIC EDITION | THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON FIVE CENTS ELSEWHERE

The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

France and Italy Stir Europe

U. S. Strike Looks to Unions

Bolivia Protests Arms Embargo

Canada Would Lash Kidnapers

Spain's Taxis Honk at No Noise

Jeans Denies Matter's Reality

EUROPE wags lively tongues over a report that France and Italy have concluded an agreement uniting them in resistance to the rearming of Germany. Roumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia are reported ready to join in, giving a combined armed force of 1,500,000 men. At Geneva French Foreign Minister Barthou denies the pact, Rome says it seeks only general agreements. Meanwhile, at the National Socialist congress, Germans declare neither war nor boycott can starve or halt the German people. Washington finds more dark reasons for believing a conspiracy forces arms on the nations and makes for war—How the world's statesmen do need a genuine NRA on their ideals.

¶ The U. S. textile strike sees the number of workers out not rising much above 360,000 out of 700,000 in 24 hours, although many mills close. "Flying squadrons" of strikers force shutdowns and cause bloodshed. The strike leaders declare they will discuss no settlement with employers until all mills are idle. Labor's threat is ominous—The national leaders may call out union workers in many other lines.

¶ Bolivia protests to the League against the arms embargo by which the nations seek to halt its two-year-old war with Paraguay. Bolivia contends that the League cannot sponsor an arms embargo without ascertaining which party is in the wrong, since to withhold weapons from the party not the aggressor might be discrimination. The thinking world may well approve Bolivia's contention, but this will open no doors for arms to either side. The nations by pact have outlawed war in quarrels—Thus both nations seeking to carry on one must be in the wrong.

¶ Canada, spurred by its first case of a man held for ransom, plans vigorous measures against kidnaping. A. W. Roebuck, Attorney-General of Ontario, tells the Canadian Bar Association the way to bring the crime under sure control is to prevent the possibility of its becoming profitable. He will ask the Legislature to empower police to sequester bank accounts of kidnaped persons and their relatives so they could not pay ransom. The Bar Association recommends stern new punitive powers for judges—It wants lashes added to imprisonment for kidnapers.

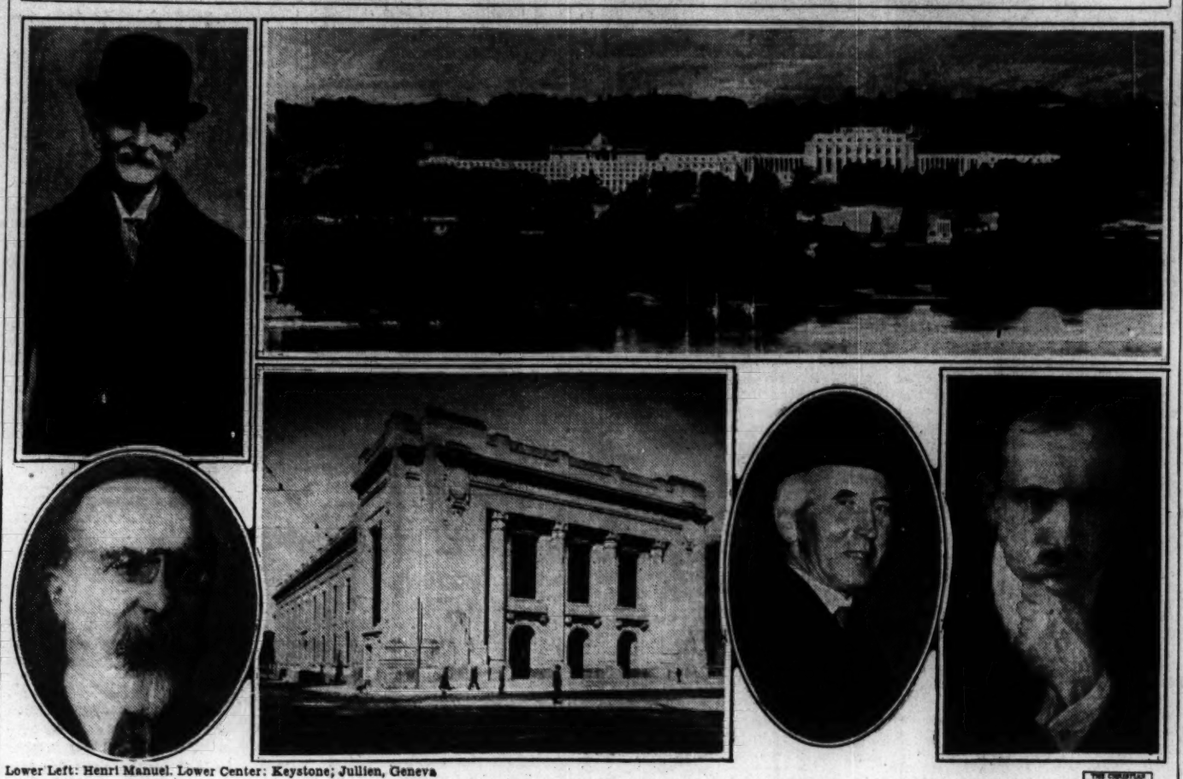
¶ Madrid motor drivers insist they must always drive with the horn. The Spanish capital promulgates a law forbidding auto horns between midnight and 7 a. m., as all English cities are doing following London's convincing example, and a 24-hour strike is staged by the Socialist taxi-drivers' union in protest. The drivers mass cars in main squares, roar out blasts in unison at 4 a. m. Socialism is said to aim at the general good, but the Madrid taxi-drivers give their own interpretation—If they can't sleep at night they'll honk everybody else into also keeping awake.

¶ British workers decide to throw their powerful influence behind an altered form of resistance to war. The trade unionists in session at Weymouth, Eng., abandon as an impossible instrument their former ideal of a general strike against war when it breaks out and substitute a plan to call workers together automatically, when war threatens, to back a sort of international police corps against peace-breakers. This goes farther than the former idea of passive resistance—It contemplates force to overcome the force of an aggressor nation.

¶ Scotland sees Sir Josiah Stamp emphasize at the Aberdeen session of natural scientists more of the new ideas with which men must wrestle. The eminent financier warns that the rush of inventions must not be allowed to wreck the whole economic order. Scientific advance must be kept in balance; as inventions free labor new objects of human desire must be invented to absorb the workers freed. He trembles as new discoveries threaten to overturn the balance under an individualistic form of society—But he says he would tremble more under any other form.

¶ Britain's learned physical scientists find Sir Josiah's strong words less arresting, however, than those of Sir James Jeans. This leader and thinker declares unequivocally his conviction that material objects have no actual reality, but only such existence as is given them in our perceptions and in our consciousness. He nullifies the old Newton theory of a fixed material universe and unchangeable material laws, and justifies his action by the light he declares comes in the "new physics." He sees photons as members of a single beam of light, individual men and women as perhaps "ingredients in a continuous stream of life." Matter falls away before men seeking the truth—God and His realities remain.

Curtain Rises on League of Nations Gathering at Geneva



Lower Left: Henri Manuel. Lower Center: Keystone; Jullien, Geneva

The Stage Is Set; These Are Leading Actors

Upper Left—Paul Hymans, Belgium. Upper Right—League of Nations Building in Geneva. Lower Left in Circle—Louis Barthou of France; Where Assembly Meets. Circle—Sir John Simon of Britain. Lower Right—Dr. Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, President of the Council.

Barthou Declares No Accord With Italy Yet a Fact

French Minister Smiles Optimistically as He Makes Denial

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

ROME, Sept. 7—Active Franco-Italian negotiations have been begun with a view to eliminating past misunderstandings between the two countries and to lay down at least the broad lines of general agreement before the visit of M. Louis Barthou, who is expected to come to Rome in October, after the League of Nations Assembly, it is learned here today.

The negotiations, it is understood here, aim not only to solve all outstanding Franco-Italian problems but also to satisfy the colonial claims which Italy is believed to have advanced under the terms of the Treaty of London, which regulate the conditions under which Italy entered the World War.

The contemplated agreement is expected also to contain the financial clauses which are considered necessary in view of the fact that Italy and France both belong to the gold bloc.

An Italo-French agreement is looked upon with greatest favor by Italian public opinion, which since the open break between Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler has been turning ever more hopefully toward France. Official circles, however, while declaring that Italy is animated by the best of intentions toward France, display the greatest caution in their forecast as to the possibility of a satisfactory Italo-French understanding being reached. It is absolutely denied that any partial agreement has already been concluded on any particular problems, such as German rearmament, naval parity, the Libyan frontier and the question of Italian residents in Tunis. Difficulties standing in the way of a general agreement, it is pointed out, are many and arduous.

It is feared that France does not yet fully realize that if she wishes to reach an understanding with

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World Problems on League Agenda As Council Opens Geneva Session

League Survives Major Tests in First 15 Years Since Versailles—Enthusiasm of Opening Assembly in Long Bare Hall Recalled

The League of Nations After 15 Years
First Article of Series

By Sisley Huddleston

European Editorial Correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

If the League of Nations did not exist—to paraphrase Voltaire's famous line—it would be necessary to invent it. It fulfills many useful and some vital functions. Perhaps in these early stages, not as well as we would wish. Perhaps, in some respects, badly. But it is, when criticism has done its worst—or its best—an indispensable international organization.

After attending the League's first meetings and watching its development, I had a deep desire this year to revisit the theater of its activities at Geneva, again to look upon the League at work, and endeavor to reappraise its conduct and its prospects. For I was told on all hands that the League was on its last legs. It was tottering to its fall. It had supremely failed, and was miserably undeserving of the trust placed in it by mankind.

Was this true? Had the League come virtually to an end? Would it carry on by mere momentum, as a consortium of vested interests, political and place-jobbing? Nobody, even the most pessimistic of those who surveyed the League, prophesied its entire disappearance.

Criticisms

But though the League would be kept in being, it would have proved its inefficiency; and the public would take less and less notice of its proceedings, critics told me. One by one the nations which could not use it as a national platform would resign, leaving it to those nations which have managed to employ it as an instrument of policy; and, thus deserted by the opposition, the League would be seen in its true light, as a "Holy Alliance" of the status quo nations, and would be utterly discredited.

So I was told, with a wealth of examples to buttress the thesis. Could it really be the case that the League was morally bankrupt? There were indeed circumstances which lent color to the suggestion. From a distance, I had called attention to its obvious faults and had almost come to be regarded, by some supporters of the League, as one who wished it to expire. Why I should entertain such a wish, after a period of strenuous work on its behalf when it was in process of construction, was inexplicable; but the accusation increased my resolve to follow the operations of the League at the closest possible quarters.

Frankness Needed

The result of these observations will be set out here. But at the outset I should like to dwell for a moment on the harm that has been done to the League by the lack of frankness and the opposition to criticism on the part of those who were most anxious for its success. It seemed to me obvious that when the League was thwarted, when it found problems insoluble because of the present mentality of rulers, it should say so simply.

It seemed to me obvious that the true friends of the League should be especially careful to avoid false claims. Unless the truth were rigorously told, there would be, sooner or later, complete disillusionment. The peoples would consider themselves to have been beguiled by political and moral conjurers.

It would not be possible to persuade them of the desirability of building up the League from strength to strength—or, if you like, from weakness to strength—slowly but surely, if it was assumed that the League was perfect from the beginning, Minerva born from the head of Jupiter, and could do no wrong.

In my view, this sort of sentiment has been the greatest enemy of the League.

Ranging back over my souvenirs in this hall at Geneva, there comes vividly before me the first meeting of the Assembly in the gray November days of 1920. We sat in the aus-

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Russia, Saar, Austria All Live Issues for Decision

Chaco Arms Embargo Protested by Bolivia

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Sept. 7—Under the presidency of Dr. Eduard Benes, Czechoslovakia's Minister for Foreign Affairs, the League of Nations Council today began its deliberations.

Most of the controversial subjects on the agenda are for reference to the Assembly which starts Monday. The Council proceedings today were above all useful in bringing together the delegates from the countries which form the executive of the League.

Real questions which occupy world opinion, such as the prospective entry of Russia into the League, the Far East dispute, the Austrian situation and the Saar plebiscite already have been the scene of many intimate talks outside the Council chamber.

Commission Protests

M. Louis Barthou emphasizes the points he has already made in regard to the Saar and meantime fresh protests are flowing into the League Secretariat, notably one from Mr. A. Rhode, of the Plebiscite Commission, who complains that the bishops of Trèves and Spires in a religious assembly signed in the name of 50,000 young Saarlanders to a message of loyalty to Herr Hitler.

The Bolivia-Paraguay conflict again made its appearance in the shape of an appeal by Bolivia, under Article 15 of the Covenant, asking that matters be brought before the Assembly for full examination. It is contended the League cannot sponsor an arms embargo without ascertaining which party is in the wrong. There would follow as a result of such discrimination aid for one side and withholding of all assistance from the other by way of sanctions. Against this argument the committee of the Council issues a note wherein the history of the embargo is related.

All Nations Agreed

According to the committee, none of the governments consulted had any objection in principle to the proposed arms prohibition. "Apparently they were agreed," the report says, "that the supply of arms and war material by foreign countries to the two which do not themselves manufacture either arms or war material in considerable quantity promotes prolongation of hostilities which despite all pacificatory efforts so far made has continued two years."

The Bolivian Government thereupon informed the committee that the measures taken caused greater prejudice to Bolivia than Paraguay. It also contested the compatibility of these steps with the wording of the Covenant.

The Bolivian Government appears to think the committee believes the contemplated embargo is not at present regarded as being a matter within the jurisdiction of the League and that its application is left entirely to the individual decisions of the various governments, and that this interpretation by the committee deprives the embargo of any general collective and international character.

"This view, it would seem," it is reported by the committee "to be correct. No executive action can be taken by the League of Nations itself. Such action must be taken

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

Butterflies Guided Glider to $1000 In Perilous French Mountain Flight

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

VIENNA—A flock of butterflies has enabled Herr Robert Kronfeld, Austria's foremost glider, to make a fine flight from the top of the Puy-de-Dôme in France to the mountain Banne d'Ordanche, lying on the other side of a wide valley, and thereby to win a $1000 prize.

Many other pilots of motorless planes had tried to accomplish this feat, but failed. Herr Kronfeld himself, in spite of his skill and experience, was not at all sure he could win the prize, because the conditions required that the winner hop from one peak to a height of exactly the same altitude over a valley free from such obstructions as are likely to form upgoing currents.

Describing his achievement afterward Herr Kronfeld said he was often on the point of giving up and seeking a suitable landing, but that finally a flock of butterflies directed him to the necessary wind current.

At the start he was catapulted off the Puy de Dôme at a height of 1440 meters, (about 4500 feet), and got into the air successfully, but immediately found that he could not maintain his altitude. There was not a cloud in the sky on which to rest his machine, no strong wind to buoy him up, and no thermal streams rising toward the sky.

As he neared the foot-hills of the mountain on which he was to land he began to sink again. For nearly an hour he sailed about over the woods, descending ever lower and lower until he was not more than a dozen meters above the tree tops. It was then, on looking about, that he saw little white butterflies standing out sharply against the dark pine forest. They were gliding, as he was, but were slowly rising. They had found the current he was looking for.

So he followed them and glided into the realm of a warm stream of air that carried him upward. His courage returned, his speed increased, he mounted higher and higher above the trees, sailed out over a smooth grass sward 1400 meters high and landed. He had fulfilled the conditions and won the prize.

Herr Kronfeld hopes he will now be able to realize his ambition of establishing an international gliding school.

Near End of Sea Flight

KIRKWALL, Orkney Islands, Sept. 7 (AP)—Prof. Richard U. Light of Yale and Mr. Robert Wilson of New Rochelle, N. Y., took off from here in their airplane at 3:51 p. m. (10:51 a. m., E. S. T.) yesterday on the 250-mile flight to Edinburgh, Scot., which will complete their north Atlantic crossing.

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Things Present

Our Paris fashion correspondent reports the latest in styles, on the Women's Activities Page. It will be noted that skirt lengths and waist lines are not being changed, but that leg-o'-mutton sleeves have departed.

The student of French will enjoy comparing the article and its translation on the Home Forum Page.

A collection of interesting water scenes are offered by the Monitor Camera Club, on the inside back page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the Progress in Education Page with its Parent Column and the "You and the Law" series; the News of Art, Music, and Theaters Page; Home Decoration Page; and the weekly World News Map.

Army and Navy Prove Help In Munition Sales

Arms Company Factor in Developing a Defense Plan for Colombia

Aided Naval Officer

War Department Said to Have Encouraged Firm to Enlarge Its Arms Sales

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—Evidence that an American naval officer, in coöperation with an American armament company had worked out a defense plan for Colombia against Peru and the War Department had encouraged the domestic firm to enlarge its arms sales to other foreign governments were given the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee today.

Mr. L. L. Driggs, head of the Driggs Ordnance and Engineering Company of New York, gun manufacturers, at the outset of the hearing objected to making public the secret policies of the governments with which his Government has dealt, declaring that "business will not come to the United States if countries feel that they cannot have their confidence respected."

Twice as the hearing proceeded he protested that certain pieces of information were strictly confidential, but his protests went unheeded.

Aided Naval Officers

In 1932, the Driggs Company, it was shown, aided Lieut.-Comdr. James S. Strong, U. S. N., in laying plans for making five Colombian ports invulnerable against the attacks of Peru. A memorandum was introduced into the record showing defense plans submitted to the President of Colombia for Buena Ventura, Tumaco, Puerto Colombia, Barranquilla, and Cartagena. Described by Mr. Driggs, as "all very confidential stuff," the memorandum revealed just how Peru could advance from various strategic points and concluded that defenses must be provided against "battery guns, submarine attacks and aircraft attacks."

Signed by Commander Strong, the report went on to state that the Driggs Company "who are furnishing quotations for materials have given whole-hearted support in the working out of these recommendations."

That the War Department released latest designs for anti-aircraft guns to the Driggs company for their use in filling a contract with Poland was revealed in other pieces of the company's correspondence. In 1927, Mr. Driggs wrote to the company's Polish representative, "you will remember the release to us of the latest design anti-aircraft guns to be furnished Poland is conditioned upon our having orders of satisfactory size for production in our plant here. The Government feels that the compensation for making public what has heretofore been secret, is in the building up of our facilities, so they will be available in time of necessity."

Dr. Driggs insisted today that the designs were something that the

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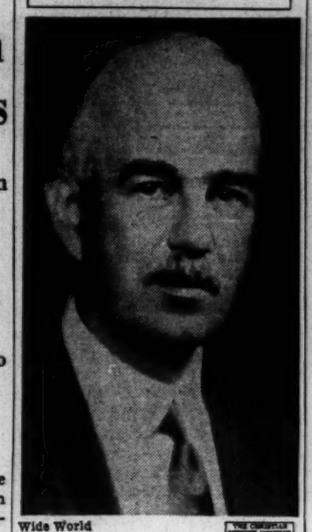
Winant Aide



Wide World

Raymond V. Ingersoll

Lawrence Looms Sing Sweet Song To Mill Workers

Their Clacking and Whir of Bobbins Are Not so Tuneful to Strikers

By Ralph M. Blagden

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 7—This city, like a calm, somewhat philosophical man in an excited crowd today sits by its canals and waterways and tends to its shuttles and looms.

The strike beats at its doors; the threat of an invasion of 10,000 pickets is renewed. But 15,000 workers went quietly today to the mills; $200,000 in weekly pay rolls continued to flow on, just as if the strike were in a foreign country.

The continued clatter of machinery in the great Pacific and Arlington mills and in the American Woolen Company constitute a false note in the present orchestration of the textile strike—a note unpleasant and bewildering to the leaders of the United Textile Workers Union, but sweet to the ears of those who are willing and eager to work.

Not Like City of Old

Lawrence's application to business with a strike in the air is not like Lawrence, for in the past 20 years this city has staged three vigorous, highly independent strikes. These solo performances of Lawrence in the past led some persons to expect that it would be the first community aboard the strike band wagon when someone else called its favorite tune.

But apparently Lawrence wants to call its own tune. Vivid in the memory of most of the workers in Lawrence is the strike of 1931, when the city followed the National Textile Workers Union onto the streets. The canal was solid ice, snow scudded down the Merrimac Valley and the business of striking became grim indeed, for Lawrence's 1931 strike was in the winter. In the crisp leaves that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Strike Board Decides Upon Swift Action

Demands an Immediate Audience With Heads of Both Sides

Little Headway Made in Walkout

Flying Squadrons Are Turned Back in Lawrence; Mills Continue

The textile strike situation remains about the same with an estimated 360,000 out.

The President's special board on mediation met today and laid plans for immediate action. Led by its chairman, Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, the board called on Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, to whom their report is to be made.

Lawrence, Mass., remained calm with all mills working. This was in the face of a threat of invasion by a flying squadron. The closest approach to this was when a throng of strikers from Fall River were turned back at the city line.

Francis J. Gorman, general strike head, said that his goal of 85 per cent out had been achieved.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—President Roosevelt's three-man mediation board today plunged into its task of finding a formula to end the general textile strike.

In line with its primary task of assembling "as quickly as possible the principal facts bearing on the causes of the strike," the three members of the board were closeted with members of the National Labor Relations Board, Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and subordinate officials of the Labor Department.

As soon as such "ground clearing" work can be completed the board is determined to, figuratively speaking, take the bull by the horns and insist on direct conversations with the guardedly hostile union strike committee as well as with the employer group whose attitude, at least on the surface, appears to be more receptive to government intervention.

Strikers Demand Protection

Meanwhile Mr. Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee which has headquarters here, refrained from any further expression of opinion on the activities of the President's board, confining himself to protest against the attitude of state militia which were accused of being used solely "to protect the strike-breakers."

He announced that he would appeal direct to President Roosevelt for federal troops to protect the strikers against the alleged belligerent partiality of the state militia, which he accused of deliberately shooting strikers after they had obeyed orders to leave the vicinity of various mills which were being picketed.

The textile mediation board, under the chairmanship of Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, made the following official announcement before it began its exploratory conversations with officials here:

Board to Speed Action

"We plan as rapidly as is practicable, to meet with representatives of the textile workers, representatives of the employers, code authority members, the Cotton Textile Institute, National Industrial Relations Board, and such other agencies and individuals as may be helpful."

In several circles it is felt that the President's appointment of the mediation board was ill timed in that it gives the impression of an effort to break the strike. It is pointed out that had Mr. Roosevelt moved before the strike started there would have been an appearance of greater impartiality.

As it is, the strike committee is known to resent the unexpected intervention of federal influence in the picture just at the time when they are getting their organization perfected and the strike in operation. They do not wish to be put in the position of rejecting federal proposals or offers of mediation. The President's action, it is held, might cause them to lose a great deal, while it cannot serve to help them.

Governor Ely Appeals To Strike Head to Act With Mediation Board

Governor Ely today plunged into the thick of the textile crisis in a direct telephonic appeal to Mr. Francis J. Gorman, national strike chief, to join the employers in acceding to arbitration by the new mediation board.

In a day given to coping with the problems of the strike, Governor Ely made clear his determination to lend all the vigor of his executive office to a speedy, peaceful termination of the strike, which hits so close to the industrial mainsprings of Massachusetts.

In a statement the Governor called upon Mr. Gorman to issue a message to the public with the assurance that Labor would agree to arbitration, "regardless of the present status of the strike." The plea that Mr. Gorman adopt arbitration without regard to the existing status of the strike is in substance an appeal for

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Newton Jobs Beg for Takers

Pay Goes Up for City Workers

$50,000,000 Ready for Housing

Today in Greater Boston

All the News That's Important, and Some That Isn't

Recovery

Jobs A-Begging

Greater Boston today witnessed a strange depression picture, jobs going a-begging while thousands of unemployed walked the streets.

Newton, starting work on a new incinerator and new school building projects, has had to go outside the town for workers to the number of 22. Still hopeful that the work can be given to Newtonians, Mayor Sinclair Weeks announces that union mechanics residing in Newton may have any of the ERA positions now filled by out-of-towners.

Wanted are the following: one stage builder, a steamfitter, a welder, an electrician, a metal cornice worker, and elevator installer, a tile setter and tender; tin knockers, sheet metal workers, installers of acoustic treatment, a shovel operator and a compressor operator.

¶ ¶ ¶

While Newton faces want—of good workers, the neighboring city of Watertown also reports a lack of enthusiasm by the unemployed in snapping up jobs. George Taylor, manager of the National Reëmployment Service office, says that many positions announced do not receive even one inquiry.

He quotes two examples of domestic needs—a position for a woman to live with a family at $8 a week; a housework job paying $10 a week. Both these positions have been unfilled for some time, despite notices sent to many people qualified for the work.

Comparing the response of men and women, Mr. Taylor tells of a recent incident when he had jobs for both men and women. He sent out 13 notices to men and heard from every one of them. He sent out 10 notices to women, received answers from only four.

City Affairs

Pay Goes Up

Good news rippled out from City Hall today to spread out among 2000 laborers employed by the city. Mayor Mansfield announced a restoration of their pay on Sept. 14 from $22.50 to $27 a week.

When Mr. Mansfield became Mayor many men were working five days, getting six days' pay. This hardly fitted in with the economies of the Mayor's program and the pay was cut. Adding a 10 per cent reduction for retirement pay funds, the men received $21.60.

Now work has increased so that they work six days and the Mayor has arranged that they will get six days' pay for six days' work. That is in keeping with his program of strict but not unfair economy.

¶ ¶ ¶

Bandstand Barred

"When Boston Common's Parkman bandstand was built in 1911 the park commissioner ruled it should be used solely for band concerts. It has been used for public speaking occasionally . . . but it was not built for that purpose . . . permits should be granted only on special occasions."

Thus reported Park Commissioner Long on the uses of the bandstand, brought into vivid relief yesterday

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Loan Door Is Closed to Russia

Liberty League Answers Critics

Federal Invasions Alarm Trade

Roosevelt's Action on Debts May Turn Soviets Toward France and Italy—Hopkins Tries to Reassure Shoe Industry

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—President Roosevelt was believed here today to have destroyed whatever chances there ever were for the development of extensive trade relations between the United States and Russia and to have finally and definitely pushed the Soviet state into the economic orbit of America's defaulted debtors.

This was the conclusion seen in diplomatic circles from the breakdown of negotiations over settlement of United States debt claims against the Soviets which was announced yesterday. It was reported in authoritative circles that it was an order direct from Mr. Roosevelt at Hyde Park which finally shut the door in the face of any compromise and forced the State Department to admit that prospects for a settlement were "hopeless."

The last Soviet offer, it is understood, was predicated on extension to Russia of $200,000,000 worth of long-term loans or credits. A relatively equal amount of United States debt claims would be recognized and would be repaid over the life of the new credits in the form of the excessive interest. The State Department, it is believed, had some hope of adjusting this offer to its own position, until Mr. Roosevelt took a flat stand against any suggestion covering a long-term loan to a foreign government.

This position, it is represented in informed circles, absolutely precludes any hope of a trade agreement with Russia since that country will not make any debt adjustment without trade concessions. And by trade concesions the Russians mean extensive credits. Since Mr. Roosevelt has now shut the door on credits, the whole deal is off.

The question is being widely asked if Mr. Roosevelt realized what he was sacrificing when he took this step. The immediate reasons for doing it are considered obvious. With elections coming on, and with the charge of "radicalism" being hurled at the Administration, it is considered good domestic policy to make a gesture of defiance toward the home of radicalism. And, of course, a loud insistence on foreign debt payment is always supposed to be good for votes.

But for this immediate domestic advantage Mr. Roosevelt may have sacrificed intangibles of immense values to the United States. It is pointed out, for example, that Russia is on the verge of joining a League of Nations, which is now dominated by the powers in default to the United States. Once, within the political orbit of France under Italy, trade and financial channels will be opened in that direction, powerful pressure will be exerted to prevent any further consideration of United States debt claims and the door to American economic influence in Russia will be gradually closed.

The eventual result, it is suggested, will be to solidify a powerful European coalition consisting of Russia, France and Italy with their satellite powers and allied closely with England. The United States will then find itself as isolated from the general European economic picture as Hitlerite Germany and Japan are today. This, it is stated, could have been prevented had Mr. Roosevelt been inclined to more conciliation with Russia. He has, perhaps, sacrificed a strong economic bond with Russia for immediate political advantages at home.

While the State Department was thus bidding farewell to its Russian trade prospects, the capital spent a busy day, what with the organization of the President's textile mediation board, continuation of the munitions investigation, a sharp reply from the American Liberty League to Rooseveltian attack, and efforts of Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator, to allay the fears of private business and industry.

* * *

Liberty League Strikes Back: The American Liberty League still professes complete impartiality toward the Roosevelt Administration, but it answered the specific attacks of new dealers last night in a statement which took issue directly with President Roosevelt's own criticism of the new organization.

It declares itself a movement "which will not be stilled by the wisecrack of politicians" and proceeded immediately to a restatement of its credo regarding the basic property rights of individuals and the danger to those rights inherent in much of the new-deal legislation.

President Roosevelt had suggested that the league's emphasis on property was accompanied with a complete disregard for human rights and that to the league property was God. To which the league responded:

"Human rights and property rights are inseparable. Take away a man's home or his business and you have robbed him of his opportunity. Take away by the caprice of bureaucracy or the tyranny of autocratic power the savings of men, women and children throughout the land and you have not merely taken their property away, but you have forced them into the bread lines of our tragic discontent."

To maintain its nonpartisan professions, the league in its statement linked "the last two administrations" meaning those of both Mr. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover in the sponsorship of measures "defended on the plea of a national emergency."

"The time is approaching," said the statement, "when the American people will have to decide to what extent some of the emergency measures, taken without warrant of law or the Constitution, shall be permanently imbedded in our system of government." The league proposed to fight for Senators and Representatives who would oppose the "camouflaged" destruction of fundamental constitutional rights.

Since the extensive delegation of congressional authority to the Chief Executive did not develop until the Roosevelt Administration, although there were instances under former President Hoover, and since this method of government has become a recognized aspect of the New Deal, the league's position was generally accepted here as placing the league more definitely than ever on the side of conservatism and more pointedly against the policies of the Administration.

It was felt that the league is seeking to maintain a distinction between the acts of the Roosevelt Administration to which it is admittedly hostile, and the Administration itself.

* * *

Reassuring Business: Probably no specific thing the New Deal has done has so disturbed private business as the Federal Emergency Relief Administration's excursions into manufacturing in its efforts to provide work and at the same time produce goods for the unemployed. And probably no industrial group has made such a strong protest as have the leather and shoe trades against Mr. Hopkins's proposals to use up hides from "drought" cattle to make shoes for those who cannot buy their own.

No matter what Mr. Hopkins may say, the private industrialists see in this and similar plans the germs of government operation of industry and government competition with industry. It may start on only a small scale, but to industry the implications are obvious and menacing.

Today Mr. Hopkins frankly admitted that the FERA was planning to utilize the hides and hair of cattle purchased in the drought areas. "We are taking the hides to prevent them from being dumped on the market," he said. "We hope to distribute them to the unemployed so as not to disturb market conditions. I believe our plan will protect the present market."

This, he hoped, would reassure the much concerned shoe and leather trades. To further put business at ease he announced that he expected canneries receiving contracts to can "drought" beef to make a "legitimate profit" on their work. He said every cannery in the country had been asked to assist in the canning program but that there were insufficient facilities to keep up with the slaughtering program. For this reason he was forced, he explained, to have some of the work done by unemployed working under government direction.

How the Strike Stands by States

By the Associated Press

THE latest strike picture by states is shown in the following table:

State	Normally Employed	Estimated Out
Maine	22,000	3,000
New Hampshire	16,250	14,400
Vermont	3,000	2,500
Massachusetts	110,000	77,500
Rhode Island	45,000	28,000
Connecticut	33,000	16,400
New York	13,000	9,100
New Jersey	43,000	13,800
Pennsylvania	70,000	35,000
Delaware	1,200	none
Maryland	9,000	25
Virginia	20,200	none
North Carolina	111,000	70,000
South Carolina	60,000	40,000
Alabama	38,000	13,400
Georgia	60,000	36,200
Tennessee	25,000	4,100
Mississippi	4,700	800
Texas	5,000	350
Ohio	4,000	200
Indiana	600	350
Oregon	640	233
Oklahoma	760	550
Totals	805,350	368,828

Lawrence Looms Sing Sweet Song

(Continued from Page 1)

whirl intermittently from the trees today, the strikers taste fall and grip their dinner pails tightly—remembering.

One may meet on the canal bridges "old timers" who were veterans of the 1912 strike, won by the workers, the 1922 strike won by the workers and the 1931 strike, which the workers lost.

They will tell any questioner that they are weary of fighting, weary of violence in the streets, glad to have their jobs back, not so certain their grievances are unbearable. If these workers are judged by some as deficient in a sense of social responsibility to their fellow workers in Fall River, New Bedford and elsewhere, they are astute on the point of individual well-being.

Yet labor leaders refuse to concede that enlightened self-interest is at the root of this city's isolated stand. Lawrence, they say, is not organized; it has always defied the efforts of the stiffest top-sergeant in the union's ranks and there is a reason. In fact there are about 25 reasons, for it is estimated that there are, at least, that number of different racial elements and languages represented by the Lawrence mill workers.

Herein is the union organizer's dilemma. He cannot organize a melting pot; its fluid mixture oozes through his fingers. In Fall River and New Bedford, where organization in the textile industry has reached its zenith, there are only two main groups, the Anglo-Saxon and the Portuguese.

Many Groups in Lawrence

In Lawrence there are the Anglo-Saxons, Turks, Portuguese, Armenians and numerous kinds of Russians. The thread of solidarity is broken.

Lawrence has been organized only during strikes. The impact of a strike seems to freeze the mixture in the melting pot, gives it a body for a brief space. Labor leaders complain that the workers organize during strikes merely to obtain strike funds from outside cities. Normal times restore the melting pot to its fluid state, and this city remains the most annoying, unpredictable element in all the calculations of the labor leaders.

To some extent there is a sense of futility about striking at this juncture. The employers seem to have made the first move, for on Aug. 20, before the strike was called, the huge American Woolen Mills scheduled a two weeks' holiday for three of its plants in Lawrence and Andover, beginning this afternoon.

Tennessee Mills Running

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 7—Most of the mills in the east Tennessee textile center are running normally. The big Brookside Mills in Knoxville are virtually unaffected. Mr. A. L. Emery, mill agent, said: "We're running full force—1050. No one is out." Cherokee Spinning Company here resumed operations after shutting down one night.

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Strike Board Decides Upon Swift Action

(Continued from Page 1)

the Labor leader to retract his previous statement that Labor will refuse to arbitrate until all the mills are closed.

Labor to Go on Air

This statement was followed by a telephone message between the Governor and Mr. Gorman, the substance of which was not released although the Governor reported that Mr. Gorman was to radiocast a clarification of Labor's case tonight.

The Governor's chief apprehension is that the activities of the flying squadrons in picketing mills where the operatives want to remain on the job will plunge the State into violence, which will require the dispatch of state troops to the affected areas. In an effort to forestall this exigency the Governor urged Mr. Gorman to stop the activities of the flying squadrons.

A conference by the Governor with Mr. Abraham Binns, of New Bedford, who was desigated as a pokesman for Labor in that section, yielded no final decision on the troublesome issue raised by the flying squadrons.

Cifties Must Provide Relief

The strike has also raised a provocative issue in respect to State relief to the cities. Fall River, which has been under the supervision of a State Commission, was just getting its financial house in order. Now the strike has cast thousands out of work, curbed purchasing power and retarded economic recovery. In a conference today with the Fall River Finance Commission, the Governor enunciated the principle that it would be the responsibility of each city where a strike is in progress to provide its own relief. Fall River which has been receiving aid from the State, thus has this financial assistance withdrawn.

Governor Ely declared it would be a palpable injustice for the State to grant aid, since the taxpayers would be placed thereby in the involuntary position of supporting the strike.

Little Gain Made

Developments in the New England textile strike today consisted mainly of stubborn efforts by the United Textile Workers Union to clamp the lid on those communities still standing out against the strike and by growing militancy in the opposition of some mill owners to the enterprise of the strikers.

Public attention is focused closely on Lawrence, Mass., where 15,000 workers have ignored the strike call, despite the threat today of Mr. Horace Riviere, New England strike chief, that pickets would be funneled into the city to close the mills early this morning. Mr. Riviere has apparently ignored yesterday's reported agreement between labor and city officials that out-of-town strikers would be kept from Lawrence.

Lawrence repulsed the awaited "flying squadron" at its gates at noon today. A contingent of 100 Fall River strikers, assigned to picket and close the Lawrence mills, this morning passed through cities and towns en route to Lawrence in 18 automobiles and two trucks.

The directors of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers held a meeting in Boston today to review all the factors in the textile crisis and their effects upon the manufacturers.

More Invaders Repulsed

A "flying squadron" of 500 strikers headed by Mr. George Jarbar, head of the Maine Textile Council, closed in on the Lancey D. Milliken, Inc., plants in Pittsfield, only to be repulsed by state troopers.

The manufacturers in Maine have had no difficulty obtaining the support of the press, the clergy, the state police and most other agencies in quelling the strike.

Manufacturers in New England generally are ready to concede that the union has "delivered" in most important textile centers. The battle of figures, with labor overcounting and industry undercounting the numbers on strike, has practically ceased. The unbiased estimates for New England now place the number idle at about 142,000 and the number employed at 82,000, representing about a 65 per cent tie up. With the average probably higher in the South, it is apparent that the union will come close to making good its claim that it would effect an 80 per cent tieup in the textile industry.

Flying Squadrons Fail To Stampede Workers In New England Area

By the Associated Press

Militant efforts of strike leaders to force shutdowns in the textile industry focused in New England today met with scant success as the number of estimated idle workers increased 10,000 to almost 370,000.

Mr. Peter Van Horn, leader of the silk manufacturers, said in New York City that if protection could be obtained for the industry all possibility of the success of the strike would be removed by Monday.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, after conferring with members of the President's textile strike board in Washington, expressed confidence that the board would be able to arrange a settlement of the walkout.

In New England, the ranks of the idle increased more than 2800 to an estimated 142,628, with 82,492 still employed. In some parts of New England mills were closed because of strike activity, and in others workers and mill owners successfully resisted efforts of strikers to force shutdowns.

In the Lawrence (Mass.) area, where 15,000 workers have ignored the strike call, a scheduled invasion of the city by out-of-town pickets did not materialize as police guarded approaches to the city under instructions to prevent their entry.

Eighteen automobiles and two trucks loaded with pickets said to be headed for Lawrence were escorted by police through Dighton, Mass., where it was thought they might establish picket lines.

Pickets attempting to close mills at South Barre, Mass., met with rough treatment. Town officials refused them permission to park their cars inside the city limits and when, after parking outside the town, they tried to picket the mill, officials had them drenched with the mill fire hose. The Barre Woolen company, however, announced later that its plant would be closed as a safety measure.

In the Carolinas, where seven strikers and strike sympathizers met death yesterday in fighting, "flying squadrons" rested and rainy weather lessened the enthusiasm of pickets.

Public funeral services for five of the six kiled at Honea Path, S. C., yesterday, were announced for tomorrow. Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, said that he would attend the funeral, and Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, announced that he might speak at the ceremony.

The lull in strike activities, however, did not cause a relaxation in guard duty at the mills. Some 50 national guard companies continued on duty and occasional reports of "flying squadron" visits caused deputies to be hurriedly armed.

Fair Minus Exhibits Saves Old Tradition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Kansas City, Mo.

A FAIR without exhibits is the strange result of the drought in Platte County, Missouri. Yet the fair was pronounced successful.

Platte County, just across the Missouri River, northwest of Kansas City, boasts the oldest county fair in the State, after 70 years of successful exhibitions. But to have the fair this year would be to lower the fine standards set up. To call it off would cost the county its claim to the oldest Missouri fair. So it was decided to have the fair without exhibits.

In all, the crowd which paid admittance to see a few horse races, renew old acquaintanceships and, most of all, to save the Platte County tradition exceeded 5000.

Strikers Picket Office Of Cotton Institute And Threaten Sloan

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—The cotton textile dispute invaded Broadway today when a group of pickets carrying placards denouncing the manufacturers paraded on the sidewalk in front of the headquarters of the Cotton Textile Institute.

Meanwhile, Mr. George A. Sloan, president of the institute, told reporters that reports from the South indicated that more mills were operating in that area today than yesterday and that local police and militia had outbreaks by the strikers and threats of disorder well in hand.

Public sentiment against the strikers is said to be increasing in the South and entire communities of cotton mill employees, storekeepers, business and professional men who are leaders in their areas are reported rallying "to the defense of the fundamental American principle that the right of the individual to work is just as sacred as the right not to work, or to strike," Mr. Sloan said.

"Some mills," he said, "which had been temporarily closed and workers driven from their machines by flying squadrons have notified us that their workers have insisted that they reopen. Constituted authority and the American public cannot permit any ruthless bid for power and domination outside of government to go uncontrolled. All other questions are insignificant in the face of this one issue."

Picketers marched in front of the Cotton Textile Institute headquarters shouting, "Down with Sloan!" The placards they carried bore various legends denouncing the tactics of the industry. At one point in their tramp in front of the building the picketers sang, "Oh, We'll Hang George Sloan to a Sour Apple Tree," to the tune of "John Brown's Body."

In Paterson, N. J., Mr. Eli Keller, secretary of the American Federation of Silkworkers, expressed satisfaction at the promptness with which about 13,000 silk workers quit their jobs at the strike call and said he thought the prospect of their winning their demands looked "good."

The striking silk workers included about 7000 from the broad goods shops, 3000 from jacquard and hat plants and 3000 from ribbon mills and smaller branches of the industry.

Garment Workers to Go Out

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7 (AP)—Mr. George Rubin, a vice-president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, announced today that a strike of 500 garment workers in Philadelphia will be called. No date for the strike was fixed.

Workers Win Election Supervised by U. S.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Sept. 7 (AP)—The nation's first government-supervised steel labor election has resulted in a victory for the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers.

The election was ordered at Pittsburgh Aug. 16 by the recently established National Steel Labor Relations Board on a complaint of the association that the company refused to recognize it, although a majority of the employees at the West Virginia Rail Company plant were members. The only issue in the election was who the workers wanted to represent them in dealing with the rail company.

Newton Jobs Beg for Takers

Pay Goes Up for City Workers

$50,000,000 Ready for Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

by the refusal of the Mayor to allow the Massachusetts Real Estate Owners' Association to use the bandstand for a public meeting, protesting the new all-time-high Boston tax rate of $37.10.

Today the Mayor, facing severe criticism of his stand, reiterated the Long statement as the basis for his decision, pointed out that the park department rules allow public speaking in only two places in Boston, Franklin Field, Dorchester and the Charles Street mall on the Common.

The mayor pointed out that if the real estate owners could use the bandstand instead of the mall, then all the hundreds of annual mall speakers should have the same privilege, a privilege incompatible with the provisions governing the use of the Parkman stand.

Councilor Robert Gardner Wilson, Mansfield opponent, raised a stir yesterday on the original refusal, today answered the mayor's suggestion that the mall be used by saying, "the taxpayers are being relegated to a gathering place used by 'reds' and Communists."

Housing

A $50,000,000 Backlog

New England's coöperative banks and building and loan associations today rolled a $50,000,000 backlog on the housing hearth. They announced the appointment of Mr. Herbert F. Taylor, president of the Boston Coöperative Banks, as regional director of the repair program under the FHA.

Mr. Taylor's job will be that of lining up state organizations and getting them to coöperate with the Administration in the program for the modernization and repair of homes.

"The coöperative banks of Massachusetts have $50,000,000 which they are anxious to lend," said Mr. Taylor. "We want to get that money working, therefore we are wholeheartedly behind the housing program.

"No single move would put so many men to work as a building revival. The Administration will get our active support, and any responsible home owner who wants to repair or modernize will get his share of the $50,000,000."

Cambridge

Teacher-Cost-Per-Pupil

Cambridge school teachers today looked apprehensively at City Hall. A cut in the number of teachers was under consideration.

When the city authorities, looking for economies, had considered the school system they did not want to jeopardize the educational standards of the "University City," decided to ask the State Department of Education for advice.

Today Mayor Richard M. Russell had that advice on his desk in the form of a report. Figures for several cities showed high teacher cost a student as follows:

Cambridge, $92.02; Newton, $84.38; Springfield, $83.52; eight comparable cities, $70.96; average for 39 cities $65.27.

Since teaching costs were the most important budget item difference between Cambridge and other cities, a cut in the teaching staff was suggested—but not urged—as one means for economy. Investigation had shown this more desirable than salary cuts. The school committee will report on the survey Sept. 17.

* * *

Tax Rate Down

Cambridge citizens, dismayed at a tax rate of $38.90 announced last week, today could relax a bit with a new announcement that a technical point in the budget had caused a change, that the new figure would be 70 cents less, that is, $38.20.

Crime Control

A Citizen Plays His Part

Citizens threatened with violence, knowing of the police request that it be reported at once, have been afraid lest the police slip up, have hesitated—then paid.

Wednesday a citizen did not hesitate. As a result today two men were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney charged with attempted extortion, were held over until tomorrow for the Federal grand jury.

Mr. Elbert A. Harvey, treasurer of Mt. Holyoke College, received a note Wednesday telling him to throw $1500 up onto the Ruggles Street, Roxbury, railroad bridge from the roadway at 9 o'clock last night or a member of his family would suffer.

Mr. Harvey reported the letter to the police, who immediately laid a trap. Mr. Harvey was told to go through with his part except a dummy package would be thrown. The police during the day reconnoitered the bridge, found good places of concealment, got into them before nightfall.

At nine o'clock Mr. Harvey drove slowly to the bridge, reached out and tossed the package up onto the bridge. A moment later a slight, dark figure sprung from a shadow and grabbed the package. He started to run. In a second a policeman made a flying tackle and had the man pinned down. Another man appeared and started to run. He, too, was quickly caught.

The man who picked up the package was identified by Mr. Harvey as a former butler, Edward Jenks, whom he had discharged last year. Today the ex-butler was held in $20,000 bail. The other man, William P. Ferrington, protested that he had "just gone for a walk" with Jenks, but he was nevertheless held as an accessory.

End to Monopoly By Either Party Urged by Borah

SALMON CITY, Idaho, Sept. 7 (AP)—Senator William E. Borah closed his eastern Idaho speaking tour yesterday with an appeal for "either party" to take up the fight for termination of monopoly, expansion of currency and remonetization of silver.

"It does not make a particle of difference to me what party does it," he said. "I want it done."

His remarks were made in an address delivered in connection with the dedication of a monument to "Old Tory," an Indian guide who led the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1805 westward toward the Pacific Ocean after it crossed the Continental Divide near Salmon City, to where it had been directed by the noted Indian woman, Sacajawea.

Senator Borah lauded the pioneer spirit which built up the western country. "I have heard it said," he commented, "that individualism is dead. Thank God it did not die until pioneering in this country was completed."

Taking up national problems, he declared, "Notwithstanding the drought, we are in a land of plenty have transportation systems serving all parts of the country, have the industry of the people—all that is needed to make a nation great—and yet we find literally millions without means of a living."

The reason for this, he said, turns in considerable part on the currency question.

"We must have gold and silver to start the machinery of civilization moving again, but there is what I conceive to be an organized conspiracy of the last 100 years to make money scarce so as to increase the value of securities and decrease the value of commodities.

"I hope to see organized public opinion compel the East to realize their salvation as well as ours depends on recovery of enough gold and silver from these hills."

Aluminum Strike Ends With Pact On Group Bargaining

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8 (AP)—The Aluminum Company of America "recognizes and accepts the principles of collective bargaining" as provided in the NIRA in a compromise agreement signed today with union leaders, to end a month-long strike by 8700 men and women employees.

It refuses the other chief demands of the National Council of Aluminum Workers—install the check-off system of deducting union dues from the employees' pay checks and to effect a universal wage scale in its plants.

Only a vote on the peace plan by the workers themselves remained to complete the truce and this was expected to be completed during the day. The agreement ends a walkout which paralyzed production in the company's larger plants. Workers are to resume their jobs tomorrow.

The company, a Mellon interest, agrees in effect to deal with the National Council of Aluminum Workers as representatives of its members in the concern's employ. It was the council which called the strike with the sanction of the American Federation of Labor.

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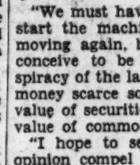

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Poland Repairs Flood Damage Of Vistula, Seeks to Prevent Recurrence by Public Works

Gifts From Abroad Aid Courageous Rebuilding as Engineers Perform Marvels—Airmen Helped in Crisis—Tubs Used for Boats

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WARSAW—Work is now proceeding apace on the formidable task of repairing the damage done in the Vistula Valley by the July floods—the worst experienced in Poland for 120 years.

On the Zakopane-Cracow railway, army engineering units rebuilt a bridge 120 feet long in four days. Another bridge, 200 feet long, was rebuilt in five days. Experts describe these feats as little short of an engineering miracle.

In addition to damage to the railways, 85 road bridges were totally destroyed and 47 seriously damaged. The total length of damaged and destroyed bridges is about four miles.

About 25 miles of road were totally washed away and the devastated area runs into thousands of square miles. Some 300 people passed on as the result of the inundation and an incalculable amount of livestock was lost. The number of homes swept away or irreparably damaged runs into thousands.

It is estimated that it will take several years to repair all the damage done by this unprecedented devastation. But the manner in which the country is setting about it indicates that when the task is completed the new homes, buildings and engineering structure will be better than those washed away.

Making It a Blessing

Poland, in fact, has courageously faced the calamity and through hard work expects to turn it into a blessing

In addition to grants by the Government, large sums have already been received from private sources for the benefit of the sufferers, some of whom will need to be cared for until next harvest as their homes, livestock and crops have been totally destroyed.

President Moscicki has given 10,000 zlotys ($1900). A number of factory workers have, quite spontaneously, offered 1 per cent of their wages for the next few months. Others have pledged themselves to work extra hours and devote the output to the flood victims. Every day the newspapers receive hundreds of small contributions.

Business houses are contributing in proportion to their means. The great Polish savings institution, the P. K. O., heads the list with a donation of 5,000,000 zlotys ($950,000) for flood relief.

Among the gifts from abroad are the equivalent of $40,720 from Signor Mussolini. The Queen of the Belgians has also sent a large sum and many private individuals have contributed. The Polish community in the United States is understood to be trying to raise at least $5,000,000.

Preventive Measures

The plans to prevent a recurrence of the disaster include not only raising and strengthening the dikes along the Vistula, but the building of great emergency reservoirs in the Cracow province where the worst damage was done. The Vistula and its tributaries are to be regulated by the erection of big dams which will serve the double purpose of controlling the distribution of water and stimulating production of electric power.

When the great wave coming down the Vistula menaced Warsaw, an order was issued by the mayor that all who could handle a spade go to the dikes and put themselves at the disposal of the army engineers and officers.

Work went on throughout the night, by the light of powerful searchlights. Actors were seen to go to the banks of the river after their evening performances, together with the audiences of the theaters. The army, naturally, were the first there and their disciplined effort may be said to have saved the capital from inestimable loss. Throughout the period of danger, airmen, both military and civil, were kept busy observing the progress of the flood.

Airmen dropped bags with post and food, where wanted, performing a great service to the population. The pilots were flying in land planes over vast areas where a landing would have been impossible, since the floods had converted them into vast lakes. The Polish Airlines "Lot" Ltd. organized an emergency but regular air line between Cracow and one of the towns with which normal communication was interrupted, Nowy Sacz.

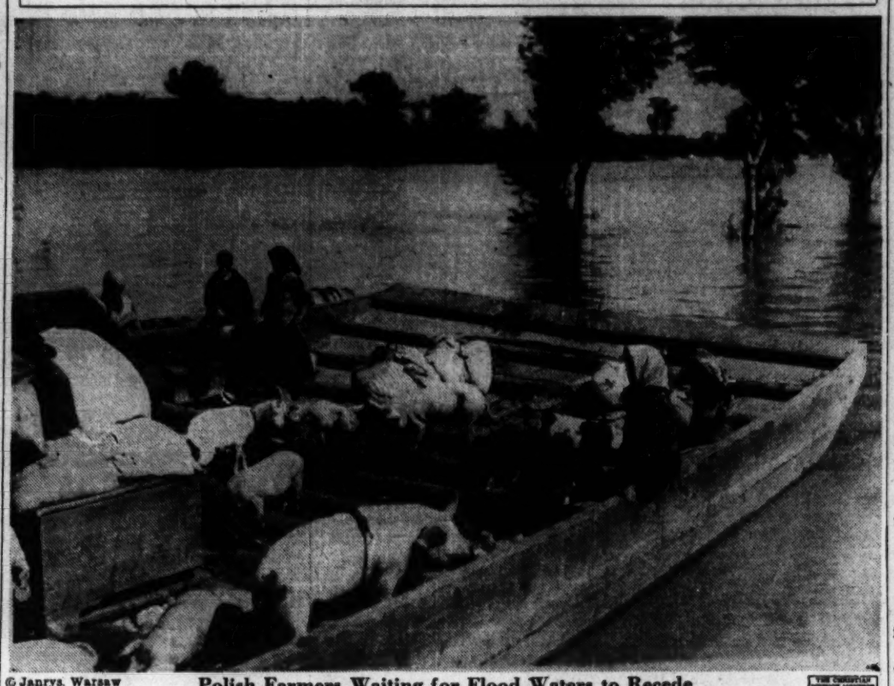
The recent vogue of canoeing proved more useful than older folk at first said it would be. Many young sportsmen carried assistance in their small craft which they handled with complete mastery in spite of the turbulent flood waters.

The big wooden washing tubs used in some of the villages also came in handy. Their owners launched these "craft" from their roofs and paddled in them to safety.

The actual work of making good the material losses has given unprecedented opportunity to the engineers to display their skill. An entire new waterways system of that part of Poland is to be built, even though it is most unlikely that such a cloudburst will ever occur again.

To many villages and towns it is estimated to give an entirely new appearance, finer than the one they had before. In the days to come, however, these places will doubtless show visitors an old house "from before the great flood of 1934," preserved somewhere on the hill as a relic of the old days of today.

When a Raft Comes In Handy



© Janrys, Warsaw — Polish Farmers Waiting for Flood Waters to Recede

Labor for Liberty Urged by Roosevelt

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—Lafayette-Marne Day was celebrated in national exercises at the United States Military Academy yesterday, with speakers, native and foreign, upholding the principles of liberty and freedom.

President Roosevelt sent the following telegram to Mr. Maurice Leon, chairman of the exercises: "It is with a deep sense of veneration of the memory of Lafayette that I associate myself with those Americans and French patriots who have assembled to commemorate the birth of Lafayette and the Battle of the Marne. It is a privilege to honor the life of one who not only collaborated with the authors of the independence of our country in achieving its freedom, but inspired their descendants as well.

"I feel that it is peculiarly appropriate for us of the present generation to renew the tribute so gratefully accorded this citizen of two worlds for the spirit of Lafayette, lover of liberty, has never been more needed than in these last decades of world-wide turbulence. May we labor resolutely to restore and to perpetuate the institutions of freedom which he has helped us to create."

Canadian Bar Meets With Noted Guests

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Sept. 6—Lawyers and judges from the Atlantic to the Pacific have converged upon Montreal for the nineteenth annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association being held at the Windsor Hotel, Sept. 5-7.

In attendance were: Lord Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada; Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, honorary life president of the association; Mr. E. L. Patenaude, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Quebec; Mr. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec; Mr. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice; Sir Hugh Lyman P. Duff, Chief Justice of Canada; Mr. R. A. E. Greenshields, Chief Justice of the Province of Quebec; Sir William Mulock, Chief Justice of Ontario; Lord Tomlin of the Privy Council; M. Peringuey, president of L'Association National des Avocats of France, and Mr. Clarence E. Martin, representing the American Bar Association, and others prominent in the profession.

Among the speakers during the convention are Maitre Olivier Jallu, representative of the bar of Paris, Prof Xavier Janne of the law faculty of the University of Liége, Belgium; Signor Salvatore Galgano, secretary of the Institute of Legislative Studies, Rome, Italy; Lord Tomlin, and Sir Lyman Duff.

Taxes Cut in Texas Counties

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUSTIN, Texas—Eight Texas counties have reduced tax rates, according to reports received here. One of the largest cuts was ordered by Washington County commissioners, effecting a reduction of 30 cents in the tax rate and setting it at $1.20 on the $100 assessed property valuation.

Housing Experts Seek Permanent New Deal Policy

Letter Sent to President Says Emergency Plans Are Insufficient

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Urgent recommendations that the New Deal administration formulate a permanent housing program were forwarded to President Roosevelt at the Summer White House at Hyde Park today, following a meeting of the National Public Housing Conference yesterday.

In a letter accompanying the recommendations, Miss Helen Alfred, secretary of the conference, indicated that an "emergency" program is no longer practicable and that the time is at hand for leaving "the experimental period and for the transposition of demonstration projects into a broad, permanent program."

Loans at Low Rates

The program urged would be administered by a federal housing division to be set up either in the Department of the Interior or the Department of Labor and to be invested with authority to make grants for low cost housing projects from appropriations by Congress. It is proposed also that the division be empowered to make loans at low interest rates and long amortization periods, as well as to purchase the bonds of local housing authorities or issue its own bonds.

One of the duties of the division as outlined would be to conduct a study of housing problems through a permanent research body and to define minimum standards. Strict control of local housing operations and assistance in the establishment of local agencies are advocated.

Tentative Agreement

A tentative agreement with Mr. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and public works administrator, regarding methods of slum clearance used by the New York Authority has been reached, it was said by Mr. Louis H. Pink, member of the authority.

"While we are not going to be given the $25,000,000 subsidy outright, Secretary Ickes has intimated that the Federal Government will not try to run the show," he declared, "but will coöperate with us." He substantiated this opinion by calling attention to work begun in the Williamsburg area here.

Prof. Edouard C. Lindeman of the New York School for Social Research stressed that the important need was to obtain federal financial support without depriving the local units of their initiative.

Louisiana Guard Camped at Gates Of New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 7 (AP)—The full strength of the Louisiana National Guard concentrated on the New Orleans city limits today for the assumption by Senator Huey P. Long of dictatorial powers.

National Guardsmen estimated to number 2000 converged on the city before noon—the hour at which the "Kingfish" takes over the powers conferred upon him by the acts of the recent special session of the State Legislature.

To a threat of martial law, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, opponent of Senator Long, answered: "We have no intention of surrendering the city to the militia without an effort." On his side he holds an army of 1500 regular and special police.

Provisions of the principal dictatorial bills of the Huey P. Long legislative program which took effect today include: Prohibiting the courts from issuing writs of seizure to remove the voters' registration books from the office; limiting appointment of special officers by the city government of New Orleans.

A 'United Cuba' Faces Rioting Demonstrators

HAVANA, Sept. 7 (AP)—Cuba's Government emphasized its united front against student and Leftist demonstrators today as disorders appeared to be spreading throughout the island.

Reports that President Mendieta had resigned or was about to step out of office, were denied vigorously by his secretary, Señor Agustin Acosta. Bombs damaged the homes of Señor Pedro Arauz, an army captain, and Señor Manuel Arnaz, former chief of police, in Santiago last night. No one was injured. Spectators fled from a Santiago theater when an unexploded bomb was found among the seats.

Dillinger Aides Named In Reports of True Bills

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)—The Federal Grand Jury was reported to have voted true bills yesterday naming Louis Piquett, John Dillinger's attorney, two physicians and Mr. Piquett's assistant on charges of harboring Dillinger when he was evading justice.

Ferguson Heads Port Board

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Mr. Frank C. Ferguson, banker of Jersey City, was elected chairman of the Port of New York Authority yesterday, succeeding the late Maj.-Gen. George R. Dyer. His former position as vice-chairman of the authority has been filled by Mr. Howard S. Cullman, commissioner of the authority since 1927.

Wilson Democrat Fears End of U. S. Under New Deal

Submission Not Freedom, Bainbridge Colby Says, Is Future Badge

PORTLAND, Maine, Sept. 7 (AP)—Declaring that the Roosevelt Administration winces at the party name of Democrat, Mr. Brainbridge Colby last night asserted "the overturn of our institutions, including the Constitution, is the avowed goal of the President's immediate advisers."

In a caustic criticism of the Administration, the former Democratic Secretary of State told a meeting called by the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies that "submission, not freedom, is to be the future badge of the United States."

"Imposed regimentation," he said, "is to take the place of American ingenuity and enterprise. Bureaucratic control, even of our going out and coming in, is to weigh down the land once known as the 'land of the free.'

"Collective farming, state operation of factories, and gradually the entire Soviet concept of a regimented life, are to be set up on our soil.

"Of course, such a program on the part of the Administration spells the end of the United States of America. The name may survive, but it will no longer describe the country of Washington and Jefferson, and Madison and Franklin; the country of Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt; of Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson."

To "save our beloved country from the enemies which are within the gates," Mr. Colby said the American people must turn to the congressional elections, and declared:

"Congress is Democracy's arena, under the Constitution.

"But when I say Congress, I mean a true Congress, a self-respecting Congress, not a rubber-stamp Congress such as Congress proved itself in the last session.

"When I say representatives of the people, I do not mean the servile and herded majority, incapable of function as representatives, which in the last Congress allowed the Executive to originate its measures and then passed them without reading or scrutiny."

United Railroads With Pelley Chief Appears Shaping

Roosevelt and Eastman Have Long Talk Over Legislative Program

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—Reorganization of railroad affairs and formulation of a "comprehensive" legislative program for the carriers took shape yesterday in a conference between President Roosevelt and Mr. Joseph B. Eastman, Federal Rail Coördinator.

Indications grew that a way was being opened for Mr. J. J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, to take over a post of czar for the railroads as the head of an organized unofficial unit of the carriers. Mr. Pelley conferred with the President here early this week.

Mr. Eastman talked with the President on a five-hour motor inspection trip of Bear Mountain State Park and two federal camps in the park.

He recalled to newspaper men that he has recommended organization of the carriers into a cohesive unit for the purpose of providing united action in emergencies and for legislation.

He said the talk today laid the groundwork for a "comprehensive legislative program" at the coming session of Congress. This will include provisions for: Authority for compulsory consolidation of the roads by the Interstate Commerce Commission, regulation of highway traffic and consolidation of federal transportation agencies into one unit to supervise over traffic on land and water.

Mr. Eastman said there was no particular emergency requiring the conference, but rather it afforded opportunity for a wide review of the whole railroad situation.

As rail coördinator he said he would submit two more reports, one dealing with the general subject of transportation subsidies and the other outlining legislative recommendations.

It appears certain that the railroads will occupy a major place on the Administration program for the coming session of Congress.

Mr. Eastman also disclosed that a nation-wide survey is being made to determine possibilities for unification of rail terminal facilities in the leading railroad centers.

The President kept informed throughout the day, through newspaper reports principally, of the developments in the textile strike. It was stated by Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre, presidential secretary, that he was leaving the issue for the present in the hands of the special board of inquiry and arbitration appointed last night.

Incidentally, a committee from the garment manufacturers brought to the summer White House a statement supporting the refusal of the manufacturers to abide by the presidential order for shorter working hours and higher pay in the industry. The committee did not see the President.

Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, the President motored over the newly completed highway in Bear Mountain Park to the summit, where the party stopped for a picnic lunch on heights overlooking the Hudson River valley.

Afterwards, Mr. Roosevelt drove to a CCC camp in the park and watched the boys constructing a dam for an artificial lake. He also visited the girls' camp in Harriman State Park, supported by the Government, for unemployed girls. The girls gave the President a hearty welcome during his brief visit.

Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University, who is completing a book on the monetary question, called also at the summer White House during the day. Officials here attached no particular significance to the conference.

Exhibit of 'Made Overs' Shows Results of Adult Education

New York State Coöperates in Reconstruction and Reëducation of 25,000 at Daily Classes in Home-Making Problems

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—The woman who turned her husband's eight-year-old fedora into a hat for herself will be among exhibitors at the exposition of work done in the free adult classes here conducted by the State Education Department in conjunction with the Board of Education. The exposition will be at New York University, from Sept. 11 to 14.

Reconstruction and reëducation are the purposes of the classes. Mr. Dwight E. Potter, supervisor of art at the State Education Department, who arranged the exposition, explained that the 25,000 students who attended the adult classes daily are interested primarily in how to improve their talents to meet present-day conditions.

Middle-aged students as well as unemployed boys and girls are represented in the displays. The classrooms in which the work was done were in public schools, settlements, homes and recreational centers.

Home-making problems, such as relieving the monotony of typical low-cost meals, enhancing the appearance of drab interiors and designing and making over dresses, are treated in a group of exhibits showing the training given to 5000 women every week in 150 centers throughout the five boroughs.

The practical application of art to work that is salable is taught in the classes, which cover 104 subjects in fine and applied arts, it was explained by Mr. Potter.

"Business needs art and artists as much as artists need business," he said. "All of our teachers were artists before they were teachers."

Telling how this type of instruction proves its value in the commercial world, Mr. Potter singled out a caricature of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia setting fire to Tammany Hall, a sketch which he said had brought the artist a position as cartoonist on a metropolitan newspaper since the exposition started. He told also of how a design for fabrics making original use of an adult education motif had been bought by New York manufacturers.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will formally open the exposition next Tuesday, it was announced. Much of the work of the Homecraft League, which she helped to organize in rural communities, is on view at the exhibit. Articles of cherry and birch made at the Val-Kill shop at Hyde Park and examples of weaving done at the Harlem Continuation School are included in this group.

Arizona Agitators Riot at ERA Quarters

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 7 (AP)—Fighting with rocks and pick handles in a futile attempt to turn back charging police, about 200 agitators picketing Federal Emergency Relief headquarters here were routed twice yesterday and one man was reported missing. An undetermined number were injured.

The pickets, identified by officers as members of a group which staged a "hunger march" on the State Capitol last Friday, were attempting to prevent those on relief payrolls from going to work. The agitators demanded an increase in the allotment of relief funds.

Gov. B. B. Moeur ordered Adjutant-General Oscar Temple to "have ready" a company of the Arizona National Guard to cope with attacks by agitators on FERA workers, if services of the militia should be needed.

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1½ cups canned pineapple, cut in small pieces
¼ teaspoonful salt

Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add sugar, salt and hot pineapple juice and stir until dissolved. Add orange juice and vinegar. Cool, and when jelly begins to stiffen, add other ingredients. Turn into mold that has been rinsed in cold water and chill. If individual molds are used, place one teaspoonful of clear jelly in bottom of mold. When nearly firm, place on it one tablespoonful of thick mayonnaise. When this is firm, fill mold with salad mixture. When congealed, unmold on lettuce.

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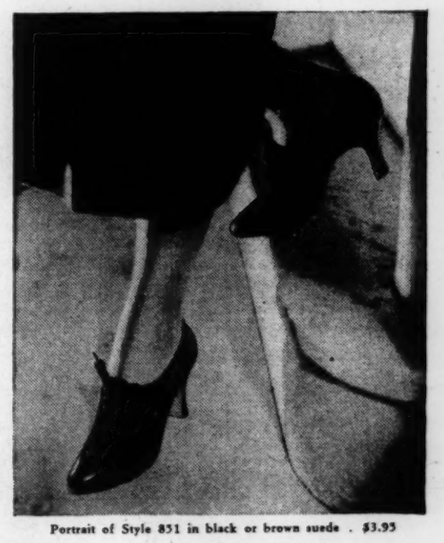

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Reichsbishop Faces New Crisis In 'United Protestantism,' With Strong Opposition From Pastors

Investiture as Primate Sept. 16 Forces Issue of Fealty and Emphasizes Attitude of Bavaria and Württemberg as Well as Bishop Marahrens in Hanover

By Cable from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

BERLIN, Sept. 7—The German Evangelical Church conflict threatens to develop in the near future into another open breach between Reichsbishop Ludwig Müller and his supporters on one side and the oppositional Synod on the other, and to make the Reichsbishop's investiture on Sept. 16 next as head of a united Protestant Germany void of any real spiritual significance.

Only two important state churches, namely those of Bavaria and Wuertemberg, stand out of the "voluntarily sanctioned unity" of all German Protestant churches and these the Reichsbishop seems most anxious to include before Sept. 16, so that he may at his investiture speak of the unity of German Protestantism.

Leaders Opposed

But leaders of these churches, together with other leaders of the oppositional movement in the church, at a meeting last Wednesday at Wuerzburg fundamentally opposed any such measure and are also against the oath which the Reichsbishop wishes all pastors to take to the state and to his administration.

How chaotic the situation actually is can be seen from the fact that while the specially packed National Synod early in August granted Dr. Mueller's ministry the right to enact church legislation, almost at the same time the law courts were declaring his administration to be illegal.

The strength of the opposition to the Mueller Administration even in those parts of Germany where the state churches are already officially incorporated into the Reich's Church may be judged from the news issued today from Hanover.

Marahrens Active

There the Lutheran Bishop Marahrens recently sent all his pastors a circular asking whether they supported his oppositional attitude toward the Mueller administration. If they did, Bishop Marahrens asked, were they ready to fight with him to the end for the true faith and the true church? Of 1000 pastors circulated, it is reported 800 have already replied, 750 declaring unconditional support of this attitude and only 35 definitely refusing support.

Bishop Marahrens, it is recalled, never signed the document for incorporation of his church into the Reich's Church—one of the so-called voluntarily incorporated churches—but despite his strong opposition he is, it appears, too popular to be removed from office.

The Marahrens circular was apparently motivated by approaching church crisis which is expected to be brought to a head when Bishop Mueller is installed as Reich Primate.

Labor Corps Merits Praises of Führer; Reichswehr Approves

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

NUREMBERG, Sept. 7—Highest praise was spoken by Chancellor Hitler for the Labor Service Corps in Germany as 52,000 youths paraded the streets of this old Franconian city at the National Socialist conference yesterday.

The sight of these well-disciplined youths in gray-green uniforms, armed with spades, deeply impressed all onlookers. It was also a picture of youths who but for the National Socialist organization might have been parading that day hungry, badly clothed, embittered, unemployed. That represented one of the greatest constructive achievements of National Socialism up to the present and fully justified itself through the first public recognition at a party conference.

150,000 More

These 52,000 young men were but one-quarter of the total number in Labor Service Corps gathered in 1000 camps throughout Germany. It is Herr Hitler's idea that this organization shall gradually include all German youth and thus he will introduce labor conscription for the whole Reich.

"You represent the great idea," Herr Hitler told them. "You are the living embodiment of the idea that profession, class and rank all must fall before the idea of a common nation. We have decided that it will be done—you are the evidence of it—that the whole nation shall pass through your training. The time will come when no German will be able to grow up in the community of this nation without having first passed through your corps . . . and we know that as for the millions of our fellow countrymen work will not be a separating but a common binding idea so that no one will any longer live in Germany who sees in handwork something inferior to any other kind of work."

Proud of Them

Herr Hitler's message to them indicate the justifiable pride with which National Socialists have watched the movement grow during the past two years and the determination that the Labor Service corps shall be the organization through which Germany's youth of tomorrow shall receive its final social and political training before entering upon its life work.

Existing economic conditions have forced the National Socialist régime to initiate such a scheme as an effective way of avoiding many other effects of unemployment among German youth. But it is evident also that National Socialists wish to inculcate their own particular political philosophy into the Germany of tomorrow—to build a total Aryan state from the bottom up through its organization. This labor conscription of the future, some critics have already converted into a military conscription and see in it the foundation of the great German army of tomorrow. The scheme of physical training certainly helps to create a sound foundation on which any future army could be built up, and undoubtedly certain of the Reichswehr see it as such already.

Propaganda

The party conference, as well as the whole growth of the National Socialist movement indicates what can be achieved through propaganda. If it were upon propaganda alone that a nation throve then one could easily prophesy a thousand years of rule for the National-Socialist. Hence it was appropriate that Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda and Enlightenment, should speak here on this subject.

The modern state, Dr. Goebbels declared, could not overcome the suffering and chaos for all time without propaganda, but propaganda must be creative and serve the higher interests of the State.

College Enrollment Increase Forecast

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 7—Increase in collegiate enrollment in the western half of the United States during the aproaching registration period is forecast by Dr Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati returning from an 8500-mile tour of schools Dr. Walters is statistician of collegiate registration and inspector of colleges for the Association of American Universities.

"Undergraduate applications for entrance to colleges and universities are exceeding the 1933-34 prospects and graduate applications are somewhat lower," stated Dr. Walters. "These facts are generally interpreted by academic officials to mean improvement in economic conditions."

"As to undergraduates, reports are that upper classes will have fewer withdrawals than usual and there will be more freshmen," continued Dr. Walters. "This trend seems to be true of engineering students as well as of those planning to take liberal arts courses."

Jail for Drunken Drivers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 7—Stiff jail sentences in cases of drunken driving were asked for by Judge Frederick W. Coleman from the bench of the King George Circuit Court at Fredericksburg, as the only effective way to halt the wave of drunken driving in Virginia, which he said was "alarmingly increasing."

Scrap Article 10 For Kellogg Pact New Peace Plan

Locarno Congress Aroused by British Delegate's Urgent Proposal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOCARNO, Switz., Sept. 7—A revolutionary proposal to scrap Article 10 of the League Covenant and replace it by the Kellogg Pact, put forward at the Thirtieth World Peace Congress in session here by the Rev. Herbert Dunnico on behalf of the British delegation, is arousing animated discussion—and considerable hostile criticism.

Mr. Dunnico's intention, he said, is to enable the League to become an actual world league. For this to be possible, the guarantee of territorial integrity in Article 10 would have to go, he declared. The Kellogg Pact would be written in its stead. Article 12 of the Covenant would then have to be amended so that it would no longer be permissible to resort to war in any circumstances. Article 12 permits war in certain eventualities after three months delay.

Articles 15, 16 and 17 would presumably have to be omitted from the Covenant, Mr. Dunnico went on, although the League would naturally still be free to use the machinery for investigation laid down in Article 15 if it wished to do so.

The "Sanctions Article," No. 16, is already not adhered to, Mr. Dunnico pointed out. States would be able to get security through supplementary treaties of non-aggression, he said, as in fact they have been doing for years because they did not trust the security given them by Article 16.

Article 17, which provides for dealing with non-member states would no longer be necessary when the League of Nations is a world league, he added.

These alterations, Mr. Dunnico holds, would make it possible to bring in the United States and other nations now outside the League.

These revisions, Mr. Dunnico said, would weaken "the letter of security," but much of the existing security is only on paper. He claims that his plan would provide for a much more practical security in the form of real world coöperation.

The United States already coöperates with the League, Mr. Dunnico points out, in economic, financial, social and disarmament questions. He considers that in the light of Mr. Norman Davis's declaration last year, it is permissible to assume that the United States would consent to join the League if Articles 10 and 16 were removed.

Franco-Italian Pact Being Negotiated

(Continued from Page 1)

Italy she must be prepared to meet Italian demands at least half-way.

It is emphasized that the negotiations are in the initial stage and only preliminary discussions have so far taken place.

'No Agreement Yet,' Barthou Declares— With His Best Smile

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

GENEVA, Sept. 7—Asked whether the report of a Franco-Italian pact was correct M. Louis Barthou denied the existence of any such document, yet his dementi was issued smilingly and soon afterwards he was walking in the Hall of the League arm-in-arm with Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy engaged in animated conversation.

Hitherto Franco-Italian relations have been strained even in the League. Before he left Paris, M. Barthou, who is the first statesman with most intimate knowledge of Italy, received the Italian Ambassador. The French Ambassador in Rome, Count Louis de Chambrun, is actively preparing for the meeting of Signor Mussolini and M. Barthou in October. Obviously it is hoped to effect a rapprochement between the two countries.

Authoritative information is that a compromise is envisaged regarding the nationality of Italian settlers in Tunisia, with a free hand for Italy in Abyssinia. A naval accord is more difficult on account of the Italian claim to parity. Yet the claim is theoretical, since to approach the French standard Italy would have to engage on a bigger building program than is possible. A plan which gives Italy nominal equalities has been worked out.

The problem of Austria has helped to bring France and Italy closer together. If Italy can offer diplomatic aid against the "anschluss" it is France alone that can offer financial aid.

The gulf between Italy and Germany has undoubtedly widened, but Italy still stands for much that Germany demands and talk of the common front of France and Italy as against Germany appears baseless. France, however, would willingly assist in construction of a Mediterranean understanding and has received in friendly fashion the Italian proposals for a Central European Federation which would complete the Eastern Locarno.

In short, there is a definite tendency in the direction of agreement, but the report of a Franco-Italian pact is at least premature.

Bulky Dossier for League

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Geneva, Sept. 7

DESTINIES of peoples, the settlement of a war, the preservation of peace—these typify the problems before the League of Nations as its Council convenes for its eighty-first session and the Assembly prepares for its fifteenth meeting.

Nations with empty purses, nations seeking security from conquest, national minorities seeking protection of their rights—these bring their pleas to Geneva while statesmen are at work repairing the very structure of the League itself and seeking to strengthen the machinery of internationalism, sorely tried in recent years.

The major problems may be summarized:

Russia—Admission of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics to the League is expected, although vigorously opposed by some of the smaller nations, including Switzerland.

Turkey—The Angora Government has presented a surprise by requesting the nonpermanent seat on the Council which China is to vacate.

Austria—Pivotal point in Continental politics, with Germany and Italy striving to dominate it, Austria's independence is not formally on the agenda, but its attenuated financial condition is before the League Finance Committee.

The Saar—Provisions for the January plebiscite to determine whether this valuable mining region, now administered under the League, shall return to France, to Germany, or remain under international control, provides a thorny problem.

The Chaco—Unable so far to settle the war between Paraguay and Bolivia, the League now has before it Bolivia's plea under Article 15 of the Covenant to submit the dispute to the Assembly.

Minorities—Establishment of the Assyrians in Iraq, or their transfer to establish a large new colony in Brazil, will be studied. Protection of national minority groups in Poland and in Upper Silesia is down for a hearing.

Disarmament—The president of the Disarmament Conference has sent to the governments participating in the Geneva deliberations draft articles on the control of manufacture and traffic in arms, which it is expected will be discussed for incorporation in a convention.

Reorganization—Although no formal steps are scheduled, deep consideration is being given to the task of strengthening the League to repair the damage done by the defection of Japan and Germany. Numerous chancelleries had adumbrated plans for revising the Covenant, but no formal presentations are expected. There has been talk of the League's sending out a world-wide invitation to join to all nonmembers, including the United States.

DeValera Withdraws Ban on Irish Plays

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DUBLIN—President Eamon de Valera is not going to interfere with programs of American theater-goers after all.

The United States is to see what plays the Abbey Theater company chooses to give it this fall according to a decision of the Irish Free State Government.

When the Abbey Theater first announced the repertory is was to take to America on its coming tour, the Government protested against the inclusion of J. M. Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World" and Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" on the ground that these plays would give Americans an unfavorable conception of Irish life.

It is now stated, however, that the freedom of choice of the Abbey Company is to be absolutely unhampered by the Government, which provides the theater with an annual subsidy. On its last American tour the impression was created that the Irish Government was responsible for the plays presented. This fall it is to be made clear that the tour is in no way an official Government enterprise.

Lead Prices Lower

The American Smelting & Refining Company has reduced the price of lead five points to 3.70 cents a pound, New York.

New Zealand College Studies Newspapers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—In order to encourage the pupils to take a personal interest in current events, newspapers are studied at the Christchurch Technical College, New Zealand. Twice a week 20 copies of the day's newspapers are distributed through the classrooms and every class is devoting a certain time every week to the study of current events, political, international, literary, scientific and financial.

The principal of the college, Dr. D. E. Hansen, emphasized to a representative of the press that the half period devoted by each class to newspaper study is not regarded as formal classwork.

"The main purpose," said Dr. Hansen, "is to make our children intelligent newspaper readers. The daily newspapers are the most up-to-date sources of information which exist. Textbooks are all very well up to a point, but they cannot, in their nature, contain such recent information as the newspapers.

"We want to teach the children to handle the newspaper just as they would if they were reading it at home. We want them to take an interest in it for themselves, not because they have to study it to pass examinations."

World Problems On League Agenda As Council Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

through individual decision of its members. In the present case, the originating action and the subsequent procedure of consultation have invested the decisions of the Governments with a collective and international character. If a government does take such a decision, the decision cannot be regarded as an act of commercial policy but as a step taken to assist general, collective and international action for the purpose of terminating a war and helping to achieve the principal purposes of the League Covenant."

Variety of Claims

Many other interesting subjects are on the Council Agenda, such as the Swiss claim for indemnification of Swiss citizens who sustained war damages. It is asked that appeal be made to the World Court for its opinion on the juridical position which will affect all neutrals in any future war. Finland, too, has claims against Britain for ships employed during the war. Further efforts have been made to establish Assyrians of Iraq who wish to quit that country. There are minority issues in Upper Silesia and questions submitted for arbitration which have only a semi-public aspect. Reports from various branches of the League's technical organizations are presented.

The work of the Council as such is in considerable part routine, but it has aroused more animation than usual this year as so far from interest in the League declining it has been remarkably stimulated by recent events.

Regarding the Austrian financial difficulties, it is assumed that the guarantor states are in accord, and will immediately sign a protocol, which will give them the same responsibility for the proposed converted loan as for the original emission, and with that encouragement Austria can proceed to private negotiations with respective governments.

Nanking Seeks Anthem Voicing Chinese Unity

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NANKING—A new national anthem is being sought for China and, following a recommendation that such a song be obtained, measures of preparation for its "compilation" are being considered by the Central Political Council.

There has been no true national anthem since the establishment of the present National Government in 1927. A song sung on public occasions, and generally considered by foreigners to be the national anthem, is the party hymn of the Kuomintang or Nationalist Party.

This was selected by the Central Party Headquarters several years ago, after an open competition.

Columbia Pictures Net

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—Columbia Pictures Corporation reports net profit in the 52 weeks ended June 30 amounted to $1,008,834 after charges and taxes, compared with $740,341 in the 53 weeks ended July 1, 1933.

League Survives Major Tests In First 15 Years After Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

tere Hall of the Reformation—a long bare building which was certainly not attractive.

There were, of course, as many newspaper men as there were delegates in the plain balcony. From the beginning it was realized that the League of Nations would provide good "copy." There was the keenest possible interest in its work.

That interest has perhaps to some extent abated. Nevertheless, despite the repeated assertion of the ineffectiveness of the League, there is always sure to be some exciting discussion, some eager clash of arms, on subjects which preoccupy the whole world.

I recall the atmosphere of that first meeting. It was one of immense enthusiasm. The peoples looked for tremendous performances. The speeches stirred us to the depths. There was in particular the memorable "impromptu" of M. René Viviani, French Premier. In a long experience I have never heard anything more eloquent. M. Briand was afterward to become the League's favorite orator, but he never came within measurable distance of M. Viviani.

At that first meeting a lot was actually done. The permanent machinery of the League was installed. There were built up economic and financial committees, the opium advisory commission and other bodies. The members signed the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice for which judges were elected the following September.

My memory goes back further—back to the commission of men who made the Covenant in the peace conference of 1919. I cannot but have the kindliest place in my heart for the great French statesman, Léon Bourgeois, who had attended both the conferences at The Hague many years before, and with whom I had numerous conversations on the constitution and purpose of the League. There were General Smuts of South Africa, M. Hymans of Belgium, the indefatigable Lord Robert Cecil (as he was then called), Dr. Wellington Koo of China, Mr. Venizelos of Greece, whom many regarded as the greatest statesman at Versailles, and Woodrow Wilson.

There were others, with most of whom I was privileged to discuss the making of the Covenant, and who all contributed something. Perhaps it may be objected that they contributed contradictory clauses and had diverse aims. That is true. It is one of the reasons which at the present time handicaps the League, and makes a revision of its constitution desirable in the light of experience.

Article 19

It is impossible to state too strongly the desire of the statesmen at Versailles to make the League the corrective of the blunders of which they were only too conscious. The suggestion that Article 19 of the Covenant which calls for the reconsideration of treaties, has little value, amazes me. It may be loosely drawn and its technical validity may be questioned. But no one who was concerned with the drafting of the Covenant can doubt the intention of keeping the treaties fluid.

Today there is a tendency to declare the necessity of preserving the status quo. But Article 19 was regarded in 1919 as a splendid achievement, because it introduced a new principle in the peace-making, rendering it possible for the treaties to be reëxamined and altered in a peaceful manner.

Of course there were other articles, notably Article 10, which laid stress on the preservation and maintenance of national territory. That is an example of the opposing conceptions which went to the construction of the Covenant. It is on this article, too, that the antirevisionists now rely.

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JEAN: Dolling himself up to please his new secretary.

TIM: Don't take any notice of her, Helen, she's pulling my leg. I've got a new suit on and she's feeling proud of me.

HELEN: Very nice, too. I suppose you're Savile Row and all that.

TIM: Huh! You forget that I've got to keep Jean in clothes as well.

JEAN: He's bought three new suits in one breath. I'll bet that's 30 guineas—wallop!

TIM: Not at my new tailors.

JEAN: New tailors—Tim, you are keeping things from me!

TIM: If I'd told you where I was going you would be horrified.

HELEN: This grows more and more curious. Where did you go?

TIM: The Fifty Shilling Tailors.

JEAN: What?

TIM: The Fifty Shilling Tailors—the three suits cost me £10 . . . two at 75/- no extras and one at 50/- no extras. What d'you think of that for extravagance? And if I'm not satisfied with any one of them I can send it back within seven days and they'll give me another one.

HELEN: Why, this is DISCOVERY! I must tell Robert about it at once—and you'll have to come and show yourself.

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England Acquires Rothamsted, Pioneer Agricultural Station, Which Aided World Farmers

Sir John Bennet Lawes Began Experiments in Old Manor House and Barn, to Bring Natural Science Onto the Land

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARPENDEN, Eng.—An ancestral home, which Dickens knew and which today is a household word to farmers the world over, has passed into the hands of the English nation.

Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Agriculture, turned over the deeds of the manor house, farm and lands of the Rothamsted Experimental Station at Harpenden, to the Lawes Agricultural Trust, in the presence of a large gathering of distinguished experts from many lands.

The Rothamsted Experimental Station has been famed for three quarters of a century as the first place in which natural science was systematically enlisted in the service of agriculture.

Sir John Bennet Lawes, who started it, inherited the Manor House of Rothamsted when still a student at Oxford exactly 100 years ago. Today experts from all over the world come to study at the station he founded. Among those working there in 1933 were citizens of Australia, Canada, India, South Africa, Denmark, Holland and Soviet Russia, most of them sent officially by their governments or universities.

Early Experiments

For the benefit of Monitor readers, Sir John's granddaughter, Mrs. Diane Ker-Seymer, has given an account of her grandfather's experiments. When he took possession of the manor house, she says, he had very little money and "fitted up a bedroom as a laboratory." After various explosions, his mother asked him, as the house was so old and nearly all oak paneled, to carry on his experiments "a little farther away from the house, in a barn."

Success upon success followed these early endeavors, Mrs. Ker-Seymer went on. "Soon my grandfather brought in a young chemist, John Gilbert, and these two men worked together for 60 years—the longest scientific partnership in history."

All of these experiments were carried on at Sir John's own expense. Farmers and experts from many countries were given every opportunity to study and have free access to information that could be of service to them.

In this connection Mrs. Ker-Seymer recalled the tribute once paid by an American visitor referring to Sir John's experiments on wheat.

"One field at Rothamsted," he declared, "has been more valuable to the American farmer than any piece of land in the world."

Improving Farmer's Lot

"One of my earliest recollections," said Mrs. Ker-Seymer, "is being one of a little troop of grandchildren trotting round the experimental wheatfields with my grandfather and visitors from very far countries. Russians with long black beards, Japanese in native dress, and white-stockinged Chinese with pigtails—of course, we children were thrilled with these strange visitors so like the pictures in our nursery books."

Sir John was interested not merely in benefiting agriculture but in improving the lot of the farm worker. His successful efforts in this direction, Mrs. Ker-Seymer said, brought him into touch with Charles Dickens who "interviewed" Sir John in the first number of All the Year Round, the weekly journal started in 1859 which contains, in addition to the interview, the first installment of "A Tale of Two Cities."

In his account of his visit to Rothamstead, Dickens spoke of his desire to meet a man "who deems that temperance can be attained without a medal, an oration, a banner and a denunciation of half the world, and who has at once the head and the heart to set about it."

Dickens' Interview

The great novelist went on, "The sun burst forth gaily in the afternoon, and gilded the old gables and old mullioned windows and old weathercock and old clock-face of the quaint old house which is the dwelling of the man we sought. How shall I describe him? As one of the most famous practical chemists of the age? That designation will do as well as another—better, perhaps, than most others. And his name? Friar Bacon."

Sir John, alias Friar Bacon, accompanied Dickens around the estate and showed him things the present generation is apt to think it invented.

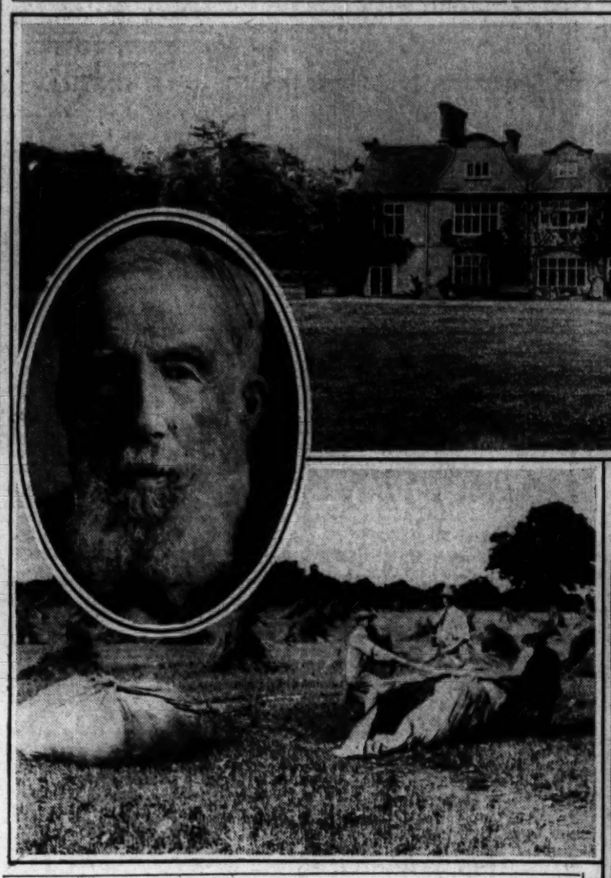
"The people are very ignorant," said Friar Bacon, "and have been much neglected and I wanted to make that better if I could. My utmost object was, to help them to a little self-government and a little homely pleasure. I only show the way to better things and advise them. I never act for them; I never interfere; and above all, I never patronize.

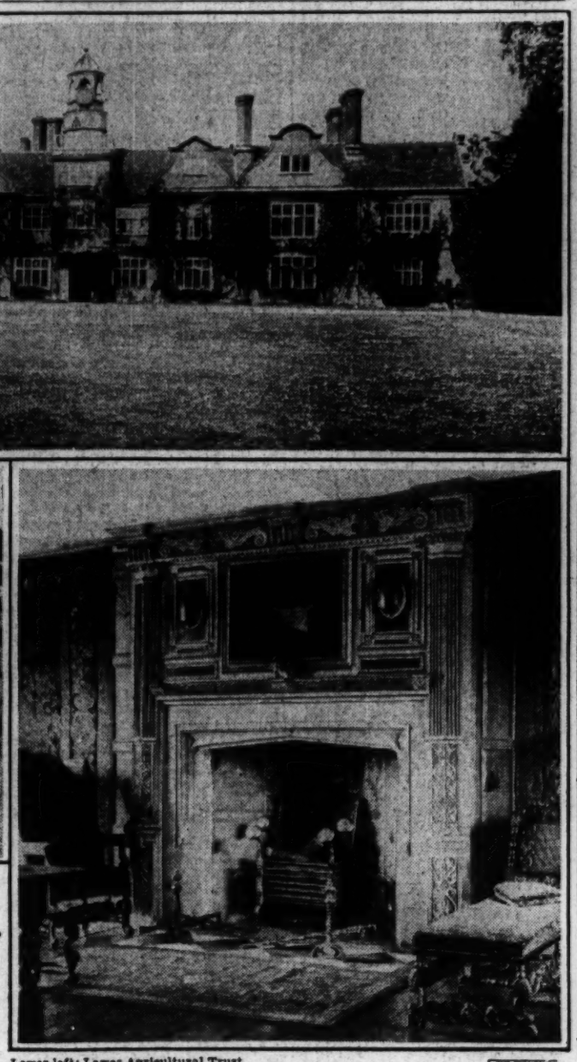
"And so I established my allotment club and my pig clubs and those little concerts by the ladies of my own family, of which we have the last of the season this evening. They are a great success, for the people here are amazingly fond of music."

Some of the rooms at Rothamsted are still exactly as they were 300 years ago. The house, Mrs. Ker-Seymer said, probably dates from the thirteenth century, but many new features were added in the early seventeenth century by Dame Mydleton, a Dutch widow who owned it and became wife of Sir Thomas Myddleton, Lord Mayor of London.

"This energetic lady," Mrs. Ker-Seymer explained, "brought from her own country the more comfortable ideas of the Dutch homemakers and completely changed the austere English house, adding in particular a fine carved staircase and tapestry hangings, which have remained in the house to the present day."

Where Modern Farming Methods Received an Impetus





Lower left: Lawes Agricultural Trust
Lower right: Courtesy of Country Life

Rothamsted Agricultural Experimental Station

Sir John Bennet Lawes, Inset, Founder of the Station. Lower Left, Harvesting Experimental Plots. Lower Right—The Tapestry Room.

Concerto Recorded by Heifetz

★ ★ ★

Plays With London Philharmonic Orchestra; Dvorak Quintet Reflects Bohemian Flavor

Monthly Disk Makers' Review

It may have been the yearning for home which induced Jascha Heifetz, noted violinist, to go back to visit Russia recently after a 17-year absence. He knew in advance that he could not take his earnings out of Russia, earnings that brought for 12 concerts only half as much as one American radio concert. But he did bring back the $5 quarter-size fiddle on which, at the age of three, he had learned to play. That, he said, made the tour worth while.

Perhaps the memories of the Russia that he once knew and which he found has gone may have come over him when he went to London to record. At least it would appear to be a good reason for his selection and the releasing this month by RCA Victor of Glazounow's Concerto in A Minor, Op. 82, recorded by Heifetz with the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Glazounow, as the last of the great Russian composers reared in the tradition of the great nationalists, is a remnant of the Russia that Heifetz once knew. Early in his career Glazounow met Balakirew, founder of the Russian national school of music, who advised him to study privately under Rimsky-Korsakoff. His natural gifts plus the tutelage of that "wizard" of orchestration presumably gave Glazounow his technical and intellectual slant on music that has been compared with Brahms.

Glazounow came under more cosmopolitan influences than his earlier contemporaries and these appear to have become well marked when the Concerto in A Minor was composed in 1904. The concerto, which is in three movements and played without interruption, has not the emotional content of Tschaikowsky and still is not too profound intellectually. It is well suited indeed to the technically perfect and untemperamental style of Heifetz. Not being too loftily conceived it should attract a wide audience on records.

The sixth side, furthermore, Glazounow's Meditation, is an excellent choice and is not something merely added to fill an extra side. A beautiful melodic piece, it is reminiscent of Debussy. It stands replaying, which is a good test. On the whole an excellent album and recommended by this reviewer.

Glazounow: Concerto in A Minor, Op. 82, played by Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and the London Philharmonic Orchestra, John Barbirolli, conductor, and **Glazounow: Meditation,** played by Jascha Heifetz, violinist, with piano accompaniment. Victor 12-inch record.

Dvořák: Quintet in A Major, Op. 81, played by Artur Schnabel, pianist, and the Pro Arte String Quartet. Four 12-inch records in album. This quintet was composed by Dvořák at a very happy period in his life and just previous to his trip to America. It reflects all the "joie d'esprit" of this period and is full of the nationalistic fervor of this noted Bohemian composer. Dvořák incorporated into this quintet the characteristic Bohemian "dumka" and "furiant" which are features of his other chamber works. The composition receives, needless to say, a very fine performance by Schnabel and the Pro Arte group.

Music of Early Composers, played by the American Society of Ancient Instruments, Ben Stad, director. Three Victor 10-inch records and one 12-inch record in album. Whether by coincidence or not Victor has given a seventeenth century counterpart of the Schnabel-Pro Arte album reviewed above. The quinton, viole d'amour, viole de gambe, basse de viole and harpsichord are the ancient precursors of the string quartet and piano and were the instruments with which Bach and his earlier contemporaries had to work. This album contains works by Frescobaldi, Lully, Scarlatti, Purcell and Perilhou, who preceded Bach.

It is interesting to note, in comparing the modern and ancient albums how the body of tone producable by such chamber music ensembles has come up with the passage of several centuries. The work is a labor of love by Ben Stad, who met Henri Casadesus, noted collector of old musical instruments and music, and brought home a collection of old instruments. Fortunately he was able to find members of his own family to play them. The music of Purcell and Scarlatti still remains outstanding and vigorous. Victor has rendered a service in rescuing this nearly forgotten music.

Delibes: Ballet Music, played by Eugene Ormandy and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Three Victor 10-inch records in album. Familiar music these excerpts from "Sylvia" and "La Source" which is the stock in trade of theater ballets. There is the "Cortege de Bacchus" and the "Pizzicato Polka" from Sylvia and the "Scarf Dance," "Love Scene" and "Scherzo Polka" from La Source. Another good album in the "collection" series which the Minneapolis organization is making of various popular classical music.

Ravel: Tzigane (Rhapsodie de Concert), played by Jascha Heifetz, violinist, with piano accompaniment. Victor 12-inch record. This is not a rhapsody in the emotional gypsy style but rather an intellectual tour de force of Ravel containing technical fire and done in a brisk unsentimental manner by Heifetz. It resembles something of the work of the Spanish moderns. It is again peculiarly suited to Heifetz's style of playing. Something to purchase if one wants a comparison between old and new conceptions of rhapsodical form.

European Releases

Orchestral

Schumann: Third Symphony, played by the Orchestre de la Société des Concerts du Conservatoire, conducted by Piero Coppola. Three H. M. V. records. Schumann has been so little recorded that this symphony is very welcome. Known as the "Rhenish" Symphony, the great river and a ceremony in Cologne cathedral take their parts in it.

Vivaldi-Mach: Concerto for Four Pianos and Orchestra, played by four soloists and symphony orchestra. Two H. M. V. records. This composition by Vivaldi arranged by Bach seldom sounds as though four pianos were playing at once. Three sides go to this enjoyable music and the fourth is given to the Prelude of the cantata, "God's Time Is Best," by Bach, played quietly, beautifully and well by a symphony orchestra.

Franck: Symphonic Variations, by symphony orchestra, with Alfred Cortot at the piano. Two H. M. V. records. This is, perhaps, just a little better still than previous recordings.

Mozart: Overture to Don Giovanni, by London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sir Henry Wood. Columbia record. Well played.

Chamber Music

Hindemith: Trio, by string group. Three Columbia records. People who delight in orchestral curios may like this trio but those to whom modern music does not appeal probably will not. The recording is quite excellent.

Organ

Handel: First and final movements, Organ Concerto No. 4, played by Alfred Sittard, on organ of St. Michael's Church, Hamburg, Ger. Decca-Polydor record. St. Michael's is an ideal place in which to record organ music and Herr Sittard takes full advantage of it.

Piano

Beethoven: Sonatas, Op. 22; Op. 49, No. 2; Op. 57 (Appassionata), played by Arthur Schnabel, pianist. Beethoven Society release by H. M. V. The fifth volume from this society. All the sonatas are beautifully played by Mr. Schnabel and the recording is of the usual high standard.

Vocal

Gounod: Aria from "Romeo and Juliet," and Bizet: Aria from "Carmen," both in French, by Elde Norena, soprano. H. M. V. record. This singer's fine voice is well recorded.

Schumann: Die Beiden Grenadiers, and Beethoven: Air from "Fidelio," sung by Friedrich Schorr, baritone, in German. The disk is worth having for the Schumann song alone.

Editor Who Led Fight On Gambling Slain

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 7 (AP)—Mr. Howard Guilford, former newspaper editor and leader of a fight for freedom of the press, came into the spotlight again today—slain. He was shot down by a gunman last night while driving home.

Seven years ago Mr. Guilford was attacked by gunmen. He was wounded seriously, but recovered. Mr. Guilford's publications often were devoted to attacks on gambling and other forms of vice. He said he had been threatened. The "Saturday Press" was involved in the famous case of the Minnesota Newspaper Suppression Law, which was held unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court after twice being upheld by the Minnesota Supreme Court.

Commission Report Denied

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., Sept. 7 (AP)—The Foreign Ministry denied last night reports from Washington in connection with the arms investigation that Argentina had received a $50,000 commission from a submarine builder.

Foreign Minister Saavedra Lamas said "everything will be clarified," adding that he had received the full file of data on the matter from the Ministry of War.

Bolivia Replies to Chaco Plan

LA PAZ, Bol., Sept. 7 (AP)—Bolivia yesterday replied to proposals for an armistice in the Chaco made by Argentina, Brazil and the United States, but the Chancellery would give no indication as to the contents of the note.

Anti-War Strikes Held Impractical By British Unions

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

WEYMOUTH, Eng., Sept. 7—Organized British workers have reached new and important decision to throw their powerful influence upon the side of an international police force for the prevention of war.

This is implicit in the resolution passed by an overwhelming majority after prolonged discussion at yesterday's trades union convention here.

It means the abandonment of what best informed British trade unionists now recognize as the impossible ideal of a general strike against war, and substitution of arrangements whereby, if hostilities threaten, then workers would get together with hands united regarding measures of prevention. The decision is thus a reversal of the resolution "to use all measures including the general strike to oppose war" that was passed at the Labor Party's general meeting at Hastings last year, where trade union representatives concurred.

This change of front is strongly opposed by the Left Wing minority among trade unionists, who see in it recognition of the fact, which is also frankly admitted by the majority, that it implies use of force to coerce an aggressor nation. The position thus reached is that collective security cannot be real unless the united strength of international society be used with speed and certainty to suppress any and all defiant peace-breakers.

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Army and Navy Prove Help In Promoting Munitions Sales

(Continued from Page 1)

foreign nation could have copied anyway, adding that it is impossible for any government to keep arms plans secret. "Everything Germany is doing today is well known, no matter how much they try to keep it secret," he declared.

In another letter Mr. Driggs told his Turkish representative that the United States government had spent $2,000,000 in developing the material which he was about to release to Turkey.

His company has found sharp competition because of the "pressure" brought to bear by foreign officials in getting contracts for companies in their own countries, Mr. Driggs told the committee.

He testified that the King of England intervened in negotiations between his firm and the Polish Government in 1932 in behalf of Vickers, Ltd. The King, Mr. Driggs said, summoned the Polish Ambassador to London to a conference about the American firm's efforts to sell arms in Poland.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg (of Michigan) observed it was a "paradox for governments to say they are trying to control armaments, while the King of England and the United States Government and others are promoting their sales."

'Big Bass Drum'

The name of Mr. William B. Shearer, who once told a Senate committee that he was the "big bass drum" for American ship builders, entered into the hearing when in 1931 he requested the Driggs company for quotations on 20,000 rifles and explosives for China. Mr. Driggs said he did not know by whom Mr. Shearer was employed. The request, he said, came "out of a clear sky."

Throughout the hearing, the arms manufacturer insisted that the anti-aircraft weapons he sold were all "defensive material." It was called to his attention that officials of the Electric Boat company described their submarines as "defensive" implements. "I may say that in my experience I've never heard of anything being offered as an offensive weapon," commented Senator Bennett C. Clark (D.) of Missouri.

Martin Denies Report Of Submarine Agent

ATTLEBORO, Mass., Sept. 7 (AP)—Representative Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (R) of Massachusetts last night branded as untrue evidence which was placed before the Senate Munitions Committee in Washington which indicated that the Washington representative of the Electric Boat Company took credit for placing him on the House Rules Committee.

The evidence was that on December 18, 1928, Mr. S. J. Joyner, representative of the company, wrote Henry R. Case, president of the concern, that the Congressmen "successfully elected" were Mr. Martin and Franklin Fort of New Jersey.

Mr. Martin said: "Mr. Joyner was not responsible for the election of either Mr. Fort or myself to the rules committee. Mr. Fort was the unanimous choice of the committee on committees while I was selected by more than 2 to 1 majority over Ohio and California candidates. I was the New England choice for the position and my candidacy was managed by the Republican representatives of New England who worked vigorously to bring about my election.

"Shortly afterward I voted as a member of the committee on foreign affairs for legislation which had as its purpose the restriction of the export of arms."

Demand for Inquiry Into Arms Business Gaining in Britain

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Sept. 7—Consequent upon disclosures at Washington, the munitions inquiry question is to be raised when Parliament reassembles here with the idea of holding a similar official investigation in Great Britain.

Mr. Alfred Denville, Conservative M. P. for Newcastle, is understood to be taking up this position.

Such an investigation was refused by the British Government when asked for in the Commons, April 23. The reason then given was that the control of private manufacture of armaments could not be dealt with by any one country alone.

S. S. Kresge Company Sales

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—Sales of S. S. Kresge Company in August totaled $10,252,468 compared with $9,920,933 in the like month last year, an increase of 3.3 per cent.

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Teachers Taught Ways of Teaching Grown-Up Pupils

Chicago Institutes Prepare 900 Unemployed Educators for EEP Work

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 7—Some 900 unemployed teachers, who are expecting to teach fall classes under the Emergency Education Program, have been attending five-day institutes here to learn how to apply their knowledge of instructing children to the new task of teaching husky grown-ups.

"The-dog - jumped - through - the-hoop" type of reading which engrosses children never can be dealt out to grown-ups, it was pointed out yesterday at the last of the three institutes which have been held in different parts of Chicago, in preparation for the opening of classes.

The EEP teachers are to organize adult study groups in about 300 centers in Chicago, including 34 high schools, many grade schools, Y. M. C. A.'s, settlement houses, churches, libraries, and vacant buildings, it was said. Their pupils will be drawn, as they were last winter, from both employed and unemployed men and women interested either in improving their spare time or in keeping up their skills for reëmployment, some well educated, some needing elementary instruction.

The most necessary thing to learn about teaching adults is that they must be approached as grown-ups and not as children, the teachers were told by Miss Frances K. Wetmore, supervisor of adult education in Chicago. She said the problems attendant upon reaching men and women with experience have a different economic and social background from that of boys and girls.

"You cannot teach reading to men and women when the reading material is about circuses and dogs jumping through hoops, the kind of subjects children like," said Miss Wetmore. "Grown people want to read about things in their own experience though very simple words may be employed."

The old-type method of having each pupil stand up and read orally was discouraged. More emphasis should be placed on silent reading and drawing out a discussion and expression of the ideas which are read, Miss Wetmore told the teachers. This prepares the students to continue their own education long after they have left the classroom.

Other leaders in the adult education movement in this region talked with the teachers about the place of the library, of social settlements, of the motion picture film in the teaching of grown-ups.

Monitor to Interview Advertising Manager

MR. NORMAN S. ROSE, Advertising Manager of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed in the next of the Monitor Interview series, Saturday, Sept. 8, at 7:45 p. m., eastern daylight time, over Stations WBZ, WBZA and W1XAZ, Boston and Springfield, Mass. WBZ and WBZA operate on a frequency of 990 kilocycles, which is a wavelength of 303 meters. W1XAZ operates on a short wavelength of 31.34 meters.

On Saturday, Sept. 15, Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, will be interviewed at the same hour over the same stations.

Summer Theaters

This Week-End—Despite the usual falling off in summer theater activities following Labor Day, a few houses are still running. Miss Maude Adams is bringing her tour of New England cities and towns in "Twelfth Night" to a close at Dennis, this week.

The Lake Shore Players at Westford are presenting "The Family Upstairs," their performances being open free to the public, for the remainder of the week. . . . Mr. Walter Hartwig is finishing his successful season at Ogunquit, Maine, tomorrow night with Miss Fay Marbe in "His Favorite Wife." . . . . The week-end attraction at Lakewood, Maine, is "The Eldest," also new.

"The Spark of Genius," a new play dealing with a woman who invites a group of authors on a week-end party, is the farewell gesture on the part of the Beach Theater, West Falmouth. The play will be given on Saturday night only, the receipts to benefit a scholarship fund.

Next Week—Outside of Skowhegan, all appears to be quiet on the summer theater front next week. There, "Big Hearted Herbert" is scheduled, with Mr. Robert Keith and Miss Lillian Foster starring. Mr. Melville Burke plans two more plays after "Big Hearted Herbert," meaning that Lakewood will not start dusting off the shutters until October has rolled in.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, Sept. 9

BEAUMONT, Texas—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. D. S. T., WCFL 970kc-309m. W9XAA, 49.34m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna.—First Church of Christ Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KFOX, 1250kc-240m.

NEW YORK—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-526m.

PORTLAND, Ore.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 600kc-500m.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Unsettled weather, probably with occasional showers tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate southeasterly winds.

Maine: Cloudy; probably rain Saturday and on the coast tonight; not much change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy tonight and Saturday; probably rain Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy tonight and Saturday; occasional rains probable; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle to moderate winds, mostly easterly, increasing over the extreme south portion Saturday afternoon or night, and overcast showery weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	62	71	New Orleans	74	84
Bermuda	80	86	New York	70	74
Chicago	62	64	Norfolk, Va.	72	78
Denver	56	76	Philadelphia	70	76
Helena, Mont.	54	86	St. Louis	56	64
Jacksonville	76	88	St. Paul	50	68
Kansas City	48	70	San Francisco	54	76
Los Angeles	62	82	Washington	70	74
Miami, Fla.	78	90			

A—9 a. m. eastern daylight time, Sept. 7. B—Maximum, Sept. 6.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 11:18 p. m., D. S. T.; height, 9.4 ft. Saturday, 11:42 a. m., D. S. T.; height, 9 ft.

Light all vehicles at 7:40 p. m.

Boston Snapshots

Giving Themselves More Work—When professional building cleaners

write on the walls they are about to clean, they give themselves more work—and in one case, at any rate, this was just what they wanted to do.

With ladders, buckets, brushes and other appurtenances of their trade, a group of cleaners were at work on an upper story of a building on Howard Avenue, Brookline. On the uncleaned expanse of wall below them they had written—"Call us for your cleaning"—with the telephone number in large figures underneath.

Politics Before Music—"The first public concert by the ERA Community Orchestra of Hyde Park, scheduled for 8 p. m., tonight, at Hyde Park Municipal Building, has been postponed to such time, as yet unascertained, when the building's auditorium will be available for other than political meetings."—So reads an announcement we have just received from the City Wide Emergency Committee on Health and Recreation.

Children's Museum Movies—The regular Saturday afternoon programs of natural history and travel films and talks will be resumed tomorrow. A talking picture, "Fly American," will be shown.

Through two reels it follows the adventures of some transcontinental airplane passengers as they fly over Californian orange groves, Arizona deserts, Mississippi cotton boats, Niagara Falls and New England.

The Helen Draper Ayer Doll Exhibit is attracting a good deal of attention in the museum. More than 600 dolls, collected from all parts of the world, represent costumes of different nations, as well as some famous historical figures.

Miss Mildred Seymour and Miss Bernadine Barker of the staff of the museum, sailed from Boston to Florida last week on the steamer Chatham of the Merchants & Miners' Line. They plan to gather a number of additional specimens of shells for the museum's collection. Many of these they hope to find on Sanibel Island, on the west coast of Florida. On this 18-mile stretch of sandy beach many rare shells which have never been found elsewhere have been discovered.

"Older Girls" Play—More than 25,000 "older girls"—the classification into which those over 14 are grouped—engaged in various games of the Park Department playgrounds during the seventh, eighth and ninth weeks of the ERA playground projects. The most popular sports in this group were hopscotch, horseshoes, O'Leary, jackstones, skills, squashball, volley ball and newcomb.

Field and Forest—For 20 years the Field and Forest Club has made its

annual mountain party the high point in a year-round schedule of hikes, climbs, nature walks, parties and dances. This year the mountain party started at Lake Morey, Fairlee, Vt., last Saturday with about 100 members present. Tomorrow some of these members return to Boston—but others go on for a second week of vacationing at Franconia, N. H.

ERA Thrift Shop—Waltham's Mayor Frederick L. MacDonald approved the engagement of 20 more workers in that city's ERA Thrift Shop this week. The venture is proving itself a real success. In the shop women manufacture wearing apparel which is sent to the ERA distribution headquarters for the district, in Watertown. From that office the goods are allocated to various sections where they are distributed by welfare departments.

In an average week the shop produces 100 dresses, 120 sheets, 120 pillow cases and varying numbers of rompers, bloomers, coveralls, shorts, dungarees, shirts and boys' blouses.

Domestic Arts Revived In Province of Quebec

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL—The Province of Quebec is in the midst of a revival of domestic arts. It is estimated at least 50,000 families have learned to subsist entirely on the produce of the farm.

Home-made furniture, all-wool suits, spun on hand-made looms, leather articles made of home-tanned leather, and rugs and carpets dyed with more than 200 vegetable dyes, said to be of better quality and greater durability than the chemical dyes in general use, are some of the things which engage these families.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Movies

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — S. S. Van-Dine's "Dragon Murder Case," with Warren William, Margaret Lindsay and Lyle Talbot. Fenway at 1:15, 3:49, 6:23, 8:57. Paramount at 10:08 a. m., 12:44, 3:23, 6, 8:37. Also "Desirable," another Warner Brothers film dealing with New York social and theatrical life.

TREMONT—"Stand Up and Cheer," with Warner Baxter, Shirley Temple and a number of stars in brief appearances. 10:30 a. m., 1:48, 4, 5:50, 8:08. Also George Arliss in "Disraeli."

EXETER—W. Fields in "The Old-Fashioned Way." 3:40, 6:30, 9:20. Also Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook in "Let's Try Again."

FINE ART—"Tell-Tale Heart," from the story by Edgar Allan Poe. 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10. Also Mozart operetta, "Foersterchristl."

KEITH'S—Ann Harding in Charles Morgan's "The Fountain," with Paul Lukas and Brian Aherne. Also "La Cucaracha," with Hungarian dancer Stefi Duna and Don Alvarado—in new Technicolor. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

STATE—"Chained," with Clark Gable and Joan Crawford as lovers again in a story written specially for them by Edgar Selwyn. Also a colored cartoon, "Discontented Canary," and a travelogue, "Africa, Land of Contrast."

ORPHEUM — "Hide-Out," with Robert Montgomery and Maureen O'Sullivan. Personal appearance of Stuart Erwin and his wife, June Collyer. A new orchestra headed by Charles Hector takes its place in the pit for the season.

BOSTON—Vaudeville returns to this house for the season, with Ranny Weeks and his orchestra an important feature of the entertainment. Winnie Lightner's brother, Fred, a comedian, heads the first bill. Screen feature is "King Kelly of the U. S. A." with Edgar Kennedy.

UPTOWN — "Whom the Gods Destroy," with Walter Connolly. 3:40, 6:30, 9:15. Also "Here Comes the Navy," with James Cagney.

METROPOLITAN — Marlene Dietrich in "The Scarlet Empress." A Josef von Sternberg production with emphasis on the magnificence of the old Russian court. Ozzie Nelson and his orchestra heads the stage show — and also plays for one hour each evening in the Platinum Salon. Harriet Hilliard—of the Joe Penner broadcasts—appears with Nelson.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Laurel and Hardy in "Going Bye-Bye;" Screen Snapshots; Merrie Melody cartoon; "Going Places," with Lowell Thomas; other shorts and news reels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

Music

ERA CIVIC CHORUS—Outdoor concert in Fens Stadium, near Rose Garden. 8:15.

TOMORROW

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at South Station, Summer Street side, at 1:30. Natural History group meets at Rowe's Wharf, 12:45. Rock Climbing Party meet at Kendall Square at 1:45.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM—First film of the fall season, "Fly American"—an eagle's eye view of America from a transcontinental plane. 3.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at Sullivan Square (upper level) at 2. Five mile hike through Middlesex Fells.

ART MUSEUM — Free guidance: "Greek Art," by Miss Adlow, 11 a. m.; "Paintings," by Miss Adlow, 2.

At the Fine Arts

Norman Dryden, in "Tell-Tale Heart"

Motion Pictures

Not Quite the Quiddity

One of Britain's better pictures comes to the Fine Arts Theater this week in a screen dramatization of Edgar Allen Poe's "The Tell-Tale Heart." It is directed by Mr. Desmond Hurst, who manages to reflect Poe's grisly lighting but fails to attain his timing. You remember, Poe's long suit was "unity of (ghastly) effect," with every sentence marching relentlessly toward the doom. The film migration into a woodland idyl, with a rather colorless English girl playing feebly at affianced love, seeks ineffectually to maintain this unity by having the neurotic boy find visions, even in the knots of trees, of the vulture-eye that haunts him. It only succeeds in barring the progress of the story and mitigating its spell.

The fictional passage describing the age-long moments of the old man's terror after he is first awakened by the intruder who has come to destroy him is not matched in the film; nor is the breathlessly built up climax of the overwrought boy's ultimate confession. The tell-tale heart beats like a heathen drum audible to all ears, not like the quiet but unremitting voice of conscience in the culprit's mind. And it is all right to summon Tchaikovsky as musical assistant to these morbid rites; permissible to use a fragment of "Ase's Death" from Grieg; but unforgiveable to call in Isolde's lyric ecstasies to denote the quite contrary emotional suspense evoked not by love, but by murder. The dialogue is taut and sparse—based largely on the author's lines.

Mr. Norman Dryden in pantomime and facial play consistently creates the illusion of a being fraught with hideous obsession. The old man, in the hands of Mr. John Kelt, is a marvel of cunning delineation. Ministering to the boy with kindly intention, muttering without malevolence, he yet becomes the incarnation of malevolence as the distraught boy sees him. As a visual interpretation of a classic tale, "The Tell-Tale Heart" is artistically interesting. As a half-hour entertainment, it is decidedly grim.

A palliative on the program is the revival of the dainty Mozart musical, "Die Försterchristl," in which Fräulein Irene Eisinger warbles and looks her prettiest as the forester's daughter, and Herr Paul Richter bears himself nobly and handsomely as the Emperor Joseph. Something we overlooked in the original showing was the miscasting of Herr Oscar Karlweiss as Mozart. As all patrons of German pictures know, Herr Karlweiss is a comedian. And a pitiable, mincing, obsequious, philandering little figure of a man he makes of the great musician.

Muir and Mystery

There's a new "whodunnit". (see Variety) of the six-letter titular tradition at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, and a right story with a wrong title for the wistfully winsome Miss Jean Muir.

"The Dragon Murder Case" was evidently inspired by summer news items of the Monster of Loch Ness, for somebody gets all dressed up like a dragon with claws and everything and chooses a lacustrine swimming pool for the perpetration of his dire deeds. The plot points now facetiously, now deadly earnestly, to this one and that one, having as usual provided the real criminal with a perfect alibi at the beginning. Mr. Warren William saunters imperturbably in and out as the infallible Philo Vance. Mr. Eugene Pallette and Mr. Etienne Girardot never miss a trick in getting their due laughs. The audience reacts as requested. Miss Margaret Lindsay is the negligible heroine. Miss Helen Lowell is the exaggerated old lady mental case. And there is Mr. Lyle Talbot. If you like him. . . . And if you like mysteries. . . .

A deal of worldly wisdom lurks in "Desirable," in spite of its misnomer. It seems that women who are about to enter the age when Life Begins are wont to keep their 19-year-old daughters a secret as long as possible. Helen Walbridge, being an actress wallowing in limelight, has especial reason for doing so, and Miss Verree Teasdale, well dressed and well made up, makes her plausible. But she doesn't make her likable, as indeed she shouldn't, for Helen, as her daughter Lois calls her, is a simply-horrid mother.

Miss Jean Muir, the unsophisticated Lois, gets all the breaks—including the faithful affection of Mr. George Brent. Miss Muir is lovely, lissome, light-hearted—and young. She deserves all she gets. Even more.

M. L.

Women Convicted of Murder

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—Two women—Eva Coo and Martha Clift—pondered today the wages of killing Harry Wright for his insurance. Mrs. Coo was convicted yesterday of murder in the first degree and sentenced to the electric chair. Mrs. Clift pleaded guilty to second degree murder, and was sentenced to serve 20 years to life. The evidence was that Mrs. Coo had taken out insurance on her handy-man's life, and then had conspired to bring about his death. Mrs. Clift, turning State's evidence, testified that Mrs. Coo knocked the crippled man unconscious with a mallet. Mrs. Clift admitted driving an automobile across the prostrate man.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Monitor Views News..	Semifinal tennis	Baseball, Braves-	East - West polo
5:15	"Skipper Jim"	play from Forest	Pittsburgh, game.	matches .....
5:30	"The Singing Lady"	Hills, L. I.,	Melody Mart.....	"Jack Armstrong".
5:45	Little Orphan Annie.	worth Vines, rep.	Yankee Singers....	CBS quartet; orch.
6:00	NBC dance music....	Evening Tattler:	News Service.....	H. V. Kaltenborn.
6:15	Baseball résumé.....	sketches; music..	Sports; news.....	"Bobby Benson"..
6:30	Reports; features....	News; sketch.....	Merry-Go-Round,	Mountain music...
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Billy Batchelor....	popular program.	Velas Ensemble....
7:00	Sketch; news; music..	Studio chorus.....	Local dance music	Baseball; news....
7:15	NBC dance music....	Gene and Glenn...	Sketch; speaker...	Dorman Brothers..
7:30	Grace Hayes, songs ..	After Dinner Revue	Political talk.....	Woodwind group..
7:45	Frank Buck.....	Political talk.....	Boake Carter, news	Jacobsen Ensemble
8:00	"Musical Keys": or-	Jessica Dragonette;	Kate Smith: orch..	Boston Opera Club
8:15	gan, piano and voices	male quartet,	Edwin C. Hill.....	Orchestra concert,
8:30	ERA recreational	pianos; Rosario	Court of Human	Raffaelo Martino,
8:45	project	Bourdon's Orch...	Relations; sketch.	conductor .....
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Waltz Time: solo-	Johnny Green's 'In	Local dance music.
9:15	tra; Leah Ray.....	ists; orchestra....	Modern Manner'.	Organ recital.....
9:30	Floyd Gibbons; solo-	Dance and concert	Political talk.....	Local dance music.
9:45	ists; orchestra.....	orchestra	Paige's Orchestra..	Baseball; news....
10:00	Talk, Jouett Shouse...	The First Nighter,	Spotlight Revue:	Hughie Connor &
10:15	NBC song recital.....	dramatic sketch..	comedians; solo-	his orchestra.....
10:30	Isidor Philipp, piano;	Jack Benny; Frank	ists; orchestra....	NRA speaker.....
10:45	cello soloist.....	Parker; orch.....	Rhymester; scores.	NRA speaker.....
11:00	Reports; soloist.....	Forecasts; news....	News Service.....	CBS soloist; orch..
11:15	NBC dance music....	NBC dance music..	Leon Belasco and	Sign off.....
11:30	Fred Berrens and his	Freddie Martin &	his orchestra.....	.....
11:45	orchestra	his orchestra.....	CBS dance music..	.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

12:03 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News." Colton G. Morris.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ, American Farm Bureau Federation: guest speakers; orchestra.
2:30 WEEI, "Radio Play Bill": dramatic program.
3:00 WNAC, Braves-Pittsburgh game, Braves Field, Fred Hoey, reporter.
3:00 WAAB, Finals of national men's tennis tournament, from Forest Hills, L. I.
4:30 WBZ, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor.
6:45 WEEI, International program from Warsaw, Poland; service; soloist.

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ, "Flying With Capt. Al Williams," speed and stunt flier.
7:45 WBZ, The Christian Science Monitor Interview: Mr. Norman S. Rose, advertising manager of The Christian Science Monitor, by Ernest Beaufort.
8:00 WBZ, Rochester Civic Orchestra, Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor.
8:00 WNAC, Addresses by golfers participating in national amateur matches at Country Club, Brookline.
8:30 WBZ, "Northern Lights": dramatic sketch based on Alaskan adventures.
8:30 WEEI, "Hands Across the Border": soloists; concert orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor.
9:00 WNAC, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, conductor, from Chicago.

Late Evening

10:00 WBZ, Marcardo's Fiesta Mexicana: characteristic orchestra.
10:00 WEEI, Ray Knight and his Cuckoos; soloists; players; orchestra.
10:30 WBZ, National Barn Dance program from Chicago.
10:45 WEEI, Siberian Singers' Russian male chorus recital.
11:30 WEEI, Paul Whiteman's Saturday Night Party.

Sunday's Features

12:30 WBZ, Radio City Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; soloists.
2:15 WNAC, Abram Chasins, "Piano Pointers," recital program.
3:30 WNAC, Detroit Symphony Orenestra, Victor Kolar, conductor, from Chicago.
3:30 WAAB, BSO Symphony Orchestra concert, from Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.
4:30 WEEI, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Frederick Stock, conductor.
8:00 WBZ, "Roses and Drums": Civil War sketch.
8:30 WBZ, Explorers' Club: Martin Johnson, African explorer, interview.
7:30 WBZ, Brahms Quintet for Strings in F major, Musical Art Quartet and William Hymanson, viola soloist.
9:30 WNAC, Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians.
9:30 WEEI, American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; orchestra.
9:45 WBZ, "Catherine, Empress of Russia," dramatic sketch.
10:00 WBZ, Mme. Ernestine Schumann Heink, contralto; narrator.
10:30 WAAB, "Melody Masterpieces": Mary Eastman; male chorus; orchestra.

Women's Activities

What Is in Your Mental Attic?

Adventures in Home Making

By Mrs. Harry A. Burnham

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

ANY woman who has ever had an attic in her house knows how easily one acquires what might be called the "attic habit." In the course of "picking up" around the house we come across numerous articles that are not of immediate use, but which seem to be entirely too good to throw away. They are placed in neat piles on the attic stairs, and the next time we have occasion to go to the third floor they are put into properly labeled boxes, or into trunks which already contain similar materials.

It is a relic of old-time thriftiness, this attic habit, and not so bad a relic, if one owns an attic.

There comes a day when someone who is visiting us is making a patchwork quilt, or a hooked rug. She is almost out of material. A trip to our attic sets her up in business for the next six months. The bits of ginghams, or the old garments, are woven into beautiful designs of which we never dreamed when we so thriftily saved them.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher recently told, in a delightful talk on "How to Write the Short Story," how one of her stories was woven out of material which she had, at different times, placed in her mental attic.

First there was the faint memory of an elderly Aunt who had visited in Mrs. Fisher's childhood home, but whom she had almost forgotten until the sight, which she caught through a row of currant bushes in Holland, of a young woman's face, suddenly reminded her of that Aunt. It was not the features but the expression of longing, the almost verbal desire to be allowed to be of service, that brought to her thought the picture of the Aunt which had been for so long stored in her mental attic.

As the writer sat thinking of her Aunt, another character whom she had almost forgotten, but whose likeness was hung on the walls of her memory, appeared to her. He was a man who had conceived the idea of building a locomotive to be displayed at the Exposition in Philadelphia a good many years ago. The men in his factory worked constantly all through the winter to make a locomotive which should be the most perfect specimen of the mechanics art ever made at that time. As a reward for their industry the manufacturer gave to each of them a ticket to the Exposition, telling them to enjoy themselves seeing all the marvelous displays of treasures which had been sent from all parts of the world.

When the workmen returned he called them together to tell him what they had seen, and was greatly surprised to learn that they had all spent their time looking at the locomotive on which they had worked all winter.

And so, out of these carefully saved scraps, with a few others, Mrs. Fisher pieced "The Bedquilt," one of her most popular short stories.

There are many rewards connected with having lived through many years. One of the greatest of these is the choice collection of scraps which we have stored in our mental attic, from which we may weave colorful and lovely designs for our own pleasure and for the enjoyment of our friends.

Buying and Care of Oriental Rugs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

OWNERS of rare rugs are cautioned by an American rug dealer never to use patented fluids for cleaning. He advises a neutral soap devoid of alkali if home cleaning is necessary. If something is spilled on the rug, he says, the best and quickest remedy is to wash the rug immediately with water and a pure soap.

Contrary to common belief, vacuum cleaning is all right, provided that one is careful never to vacuum against the nap of the rug. One may push with the nap and pull back the sweeper, but one should never push against the nap.

In storing rugs, it is advisable to fold large rugs in three sections and then roll. Rugs should never be stored in a closet for any length of time, as this is an invitation for moths to enter the folds. It is good, says this merchant, to lay rugs in the grass in the sun for one hour two or three times a season, as this will prevent germination of moths. Rugs coming to this country now are given an acid bath or wash, which protects them for the life of the rug.

If a rug is turned two or three times a year and a pad is placed under one that is walked on a great deal, it will wear better. A felt or an all hair pad is best.

Imitation Oriental rugs contain animal and chemical dyes which soon lose their beauty with exposure to the light. A true Oriental is actually beautified by contact with the sun's rays, which enhance but do not fade the vegetable colorings found in its fine wool. Skill and art are a part of them and centuries have gone into the history of their making. They have outworn anything woven by machinery. They have decorated the mosques and palaces of the Orient. They are more than floor coverings.

The Armenian merchant warns against peddlers who go from door to door selling so-called Orientals. These men often pose as sailors. An established rug merchant is one's best protection against inferior and even fake Orientals.

"These rugs derive their names from the towns and villages in which they are woven," said the Armenian rug dealer. "Each locality produces many different grades of rugs, all of them bearing the same name. Therefore, the mere name of a rug is not always the substantial basis from which to determine quality.

"A choice rug in any make should possess the finest quality of wool, best dyes, close weave, soft and yet rich colors. The absence of any of these features will affect the value of a rug considerably regardless of its name."

Jacket-Blouses Made at Home

By Helena Judson

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

EARLY autumn sewing in the home this year is likely to include the making of several adaptable separate units of the modern wardrobe known as the "Jacket-Blouse." The hyphenated name of this garment accurately describes its versatility, and it depends only upon the material used whether the finished article is suited to campus, sports, street and general outdoor wear without a coat, or whether it is sufficiently dressy to be placed in the category of semi-formal attire. Between these two extremes there is obviously a wide range of variety both as to fabric and detail, though the basic features remain approximately the same, and can be adapted to every feminine member of the family.

In the Dressmaker Class

The remodeler who must figure carefully her available materials and also minimize the expenditure of both time and money will appreciate the many advantages of this convenient garment. It is in the "dressmaker" rather than the tailored class, which makes finishing less meticulous. There is no lining to bother with and all edges are either narrowly machine hemmed or bound with a bias strip of the fabric. Amusing fastening devices in the way of clips, ornamental safety-pins, hooks and eyes, button rings and the like do away with the bugbear of buttonholes, and the judicious placement of necessary seams makes it possible to use short lengths, either of one or two fabrics with happy results. In fact, there is no better way to utilize worth while portions of partly worn dresses, skirts and coats.

Just now, for the college and boarding school girl, the jacket-blouse in its simplest form is made of corduroy, velveteen, flannel, tweed and similar durable fabrics in typical autumnal shades of copper, rust, brown, green, plain, plaided, striped or checked, to be worn as an outdoor jacket with odd skirts. Later, the same garment will serve its wearer just as acceptably under a winter coat. Practically the same model in taffeta, lace, metal-threaded silk or crêpe is fashion's choice for afternoon and semi-formal wear. The general outline is plain and straight, belted, long sleeved and hip-length or shorter, according to the wearer's height and figure. There are a variety of patterns in the autumn pattern books from which to choose.

Easily Copied

A favorite model, easily copied, has a curved shoulder yoke top-stitched on both back and front, giving a slight drop-shoulder effect over the loose sleeves which are set into generous armholes. These graceful curves are a pleasant change from the straight, horizontal line of yoke associated with the usual shirtwaist. The curved effect is repeated at the corners of the slashed hip seams and on the turn-over collar and cuffs. If material must be economized the hip-length peplum may be a separate piece, the joining concealed by the belt of patent leather or stitched fabric. The peplum may also be detachable allowing the wearer to use the garment as a tuck-in blouse, when preferred. The applied yoke gives an opportunity for conserving material underneath, and also admits the use of a second fabric of contrasting surface, which is a style note to be remembered by the remodeler this season.

Another model, especially suited to outdoor wear during the autumn,

Drawn by Rudolph Tandler

Green Bean Salad

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Cut
1 pound green beans lengthwise.
Boil in salted water until tender.
Cut up fine
1 small onion or 2 green onions and
3 slices of bacon in small pieces. Fry until all fat is out. Add
½ cup of vinegar to the bacon and fat. Let it come to a boil. Pour over beans and mix. Some like a little sugar added.

Virginia Spoon Bread

2 cups boiling water
1 cup white cornmeal (water ground)
1 cup sweet milk
1 teaspoon salt
2 large eggs
2 teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift meal and salt into boiling water, and stir until all lumps are worked out. Add other ingredients, except the baking powder, and beat well for a few minutes, then fold in the baking powder. Turn into a well greased baking dish, cook in quick oven and serve in same dish as baked.

Mrs. C. C. Couper, Norfolk, Va.

—From "Kitchenology With Principia Friends" by The Principia Mothers' Club, St. Louis, Mo.

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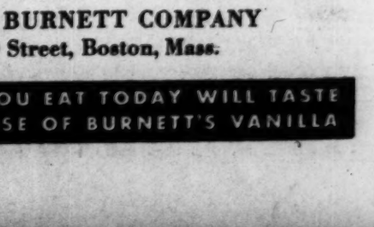

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Women's Activities — A Wednesday and Friday Page

Paris Leads With Black—Trumps With Velvet

Fashions—Foods — A Wednesday and Friday Page

Fall Materials Rich and Varied

Autumn Tints Popular—Split Skirt the Novelty

By Elene Foster

Paris Fashion Correspondent of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Paris

A "BIRD'S-EYE VIEW" sounds so old-fashioned in these modern days that I suggest that we take an imaginary airplane for a flying trip over the fashion world and see for ourselves "the lay of the land." A whirring of wings, a buzzing of machinery and we are off into the cool September air! Below us are mountains and plains, rivers and lakes, cities and villages all bearing names which "he who flies may read." The longest mountain range and that with the highest peaks is labeled "Velvet"—and immediately we write in our "log," "Velvet is the outstanding material of the season."

Smaller mountain ranges with surfaces pebbly, crinkly or in deep pitted effects we discover are the woolens and a closer view reveals the "Rodier Alps," the "Tweeds" and the "Jerseys." Standing clear against the bright blue sky is the shining Lamé range, the most spectacular of them all, in silver and gold and all the rainbow colors. There are smaller mountains of shiny satin, taffeta, moire, faille, duveteen, lustrous silk crêpes and a bumpy little one of "matlassé." The range of little hills on the right, sparkling with hoarfrost, is cellaphan. A wide, shining river with tributaries running hither and yon is composed of paillettes (we call them sequins) and this is another important item for the "log." That wide, smooth field just below us is broadcloth, further on are the soft downs of the tricots, and do you see that lake in the distance in which the tides rise and fall like those in the Bay of Fundy? That is—but surely you must have guessed it—lastex.

Autumn Tints

The colors of this fashion world are also interesting, and as might be expected nearly all in autumn tints. Trees, seemingly faded by the summer sun, give us a lightish, grayish olive green (another note for the "log," for this is one of the most important colors of the new season). There is the brown of fallen leaves, the deep red or "garnet" of the maples, fields of deep purple asters and others covered with lovely plum-colored aubergine (which we know as "eggplant"), which we must note in the "log," for this, too, is a favorite color of the coming season. There are gardens of delphiniums and the bright blue bachelors' buttons and here and there tiny lakes of jade green water. Just as we are admiring this riot of color, up comes a big black cloud that obscures the sun and blots out the entire landscape. We know what this means and into the "log" goes the item, a la Abou Ben Adhem, "Black leads all the rest."

The air is colder, we are heading north into the fur district. Thousands of seals scurry into the sea for they know all too well that at the moment they are the most sought after of all the fur-bearing animals. Fox, Persian lamb, breitschwanz, nutria, astrakhan, caracul, ermine, mink, all the short-haired furs abound but the long-haired species, with the exception of fox, are apparently extinct in so far as the Paris fashion world knows them.

We are heading south again and the steeples and towers of a great city appear on the horizon. Below us is a winding ribbon of blue water spanned by bridges and as the plane glides gently to earth we realize that we are in Paris where a closer view of the new fashions awaits us.

We have already a general idea of the new materials but we cannot but be impressed with their beauty and variety, especially of the velvets ranging from the stiffest of what used to be known as "Lyons velvet" to the lustrous chiffons in checks and stripes and crinkled effects and we must not forget that many of these are really uncrushable and a number are washable as well. Velvet is the material, par excellence, for the coming autumn and winter, used not only for day and evening costumes but it is also the favorite material for blouses, scarves and belts.

The Modes

But enough of materials, let's talk about the modes. One cannot say that there has been a radical change in the silhouette, save that the shoulders are sloping instead of broad and square. Skirt lengths have not changed nor has the waist-line been moved from its natural position. Sleeves are smaller. The leg-o'-mutton has entirely disappeared and although the full kimona sleeve is often seen on coats and blouses, the long, plain, tight sleeve for both coats and frocks is being sponsored by many of the leading houses. Some fashion designers place a bit of fullness in the form of a scanty puff, fine shirring or a pointed bit at the elbow or just below it. The bell sleeve is in vogue for daytime frocks.

The winter street coat is full-length and fitted. The loose, "swagger" type which has been so popular is still used on tweed sports coats. The jacket of the tailored suit is also fitted and, as a rule, is a wee bit longer than that of last spring. The skirt which goes with it has usually an inverted pleat, a group of side-pleats or a split low down at the front or back which makes it much more comfortable than the plain, tight skirt of last season.

The split skirt is one of the novelties of the season. One sees it everywhere and on every type of costume, varying from a six or eight-inch cut at the front or back of a woolen street skirt to one which reaches to the knee of a tight-skirted evening gown.

And Capes

And capes! A volume could be written on this subject. Never were these so prolific, ranging as they do from the little shoulder covering of lamé or velvet around the bodice of the evening frock to full-length circular ones of heavy tweed worn over the sports or street frock. Round fur capes of seal, leopard, nutria, breitschwanz or Persian lamb, which reach to the hip-bone, are as popular at the moment as they were in the early years of the century. Cape jackets are a favorite variation of the cape, the one which is shown in the sketch of the Molyneux costume being an excellent example.

Short over-blouses in lamé, velvet or fine, cashmere-like woolens have almost entirely replaced the tucked-in blouse and tunics of these same materials, which often reach well below the knees, are shown with the dressier type of afternoon costume, such as that designed by Patou which is shown in the sketch.

A cause of rejoicing for those of us who like practical and comfortable clothes is the reappearance of the two-piece frock (the jumper and skirt). The one shown in the sketch is typical. This is by the English tailor, Creed, whose tailored clothes, by the by, are one of the "high spots" of the season.

The neck-lines of the daytime frocks are interesting and a study of them convinces one of the fact that the return of the "choker" is inevitable. Many of the new frocks already have this in a more or less modified form. Often it appears as a little up-standing band at the front and slopes away to nothing at the back, or it is a folded piece of the material which clings to the throat at the front and is tied loosely at the back. An inch-high all around collar is also used, often with a narrow pleating of white muslin inside.

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Upper Left: Afternoon Costume of Black Velvet. Tunic-Like Coat Edged With Wide Band of Astrakhan. Neck Closed, or Opened Forming Wide Fur-Edged Revers. Belt of Velvet. Under It Is Long Tunic of Red and Gold Lamé. Hat of Panne Velvet With Narrow Band of Black Grosgrain Ribbon Tied in Double Bow at Back. From Jean Patou. Below is a Cape-Jacket and Skirt of Black Woolen Crepe With Deep Band of Persian Lamb. From Molyneux. Skirt Is One of Novelties of Season, Cut in a Square, It Is Low at Back With Shorter Skirt Underneath. "Pillbox" Cap of Persian Lamb, Blouse of Dull Pink Velvet. Right: Two-Piece Frock in Pebbly Olive Green Wool With Lighter Green Velvet Band at Neck and Lining Pockets. Tassel Buttons of Shiny Green Leather. From Creed.

Learning to Handle Bigger Work

Helping Out One's Memory; Mastering New Files

By Dorothy T. Wells

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

II

SOME people naturally have a fine memory, but others can develop it. At the start of new work, it is easier for any worker not to burden her memory with too many details. She may profitably buy a cheap notebook and make notes. One good idea is to divide the notebook into several sections and under each section jot down briefly, but with enough detail to be perfectly plain, whatever should be remembered about that particular part of the work. Such a notebook gives a girl a feeling of security. It helps wonderfully in moments of stress when she must know instantly what to do and perhaps would find that a little confusion kept her memory from functioning properly. It saves time that a girl would have to spend in memorizing various details and allows her to use it for the actual work.

Gradually, after frequent repetitions, everything in the notebook will become absolutely familiar to her without conscious effort having been expended in learning it. The book will still remain valuable if the training of a substitute is later necessary, or if the worker is forced to be away from her office and someone has to fill in for her without proper preparation. The only flaw in the use of a notebook is the tendency never to commit to memory infrequently used information. When the new routine is working smoothly, time should be taken to make all that the notebook contains a part of the worker's mental equipment. If a girl permanently intrusts part of her "memory" to a notebook, she is in an insecure position; for books may be lost or accidentally destroyed.

To avoid confusion and to aid in the helpful bird's-eye view of a new routine, charts are of great value. A chart for weekly reports may be divided into the five or six days worked. Under each day a list should be made of the incoming and outgoing reports for that day, typing the incoming in red and the outgoing in black or vice versa. A chart for monthly reports may be made up in the same way, divided into weeks instead of days. Such charts are particularly valuable at the start of a job. They enable the worker to plan her work by showing her in black and red just what she has to take care of for each day and approximately for the month. As with the notebook, these charts are less necessary as the work becomes second nature, but if many reports are constantly coming and going in a busy office, they are always of some value in keeping the outgoing work moving correctly and in checking the punctuality of the incoming work.

The Files

Filing takes a large percentage of the average office worker's time. A set of unfamiliar files is a staggering sight. Frequently an office girl inherits some such file from her predecessor. Perhaps she is taught the use of them, or perhaps she simply walks into the office and confronts them with no previous instructions. Such files are the result of someone else's thought, not her own, and perhaps have very little relation to the manner in which she would have worked out that particular problem of filing. In such a case, the only way to do is to sit down with those files every minute that can be spared from the other work and try to learn them intelligently. Again the notebook, with one section devoted to files, is most useful. It is a waste of time to jot down much information about files. If they are gone over with an open mind and an attempt to reason why their originator filed as she did, much of their plan will quickly begin to find an abiding place in the worker's memory. When, however, the worker finds a report filed in a place which seems utterly illogical to her, she will do well to write down in her notebook the title of that report and its place in the file. Because she can find no reason for that bit of filing, it will not as readily stick in her memory, therefore the advisability of the written note. Later, if her employer leaves the filing entirely in her hands, as he generally does, she can change such reports to a place in the file which seems more logical to her.

Sometimes a girl is presented with a mass of information which has never been filed and which she is to file in whatsoever manner seems best. The problem then is still more complicated. Plenty of preliminary thought is necessary before starting such a file. Some data fall easily into distinct sections with a main and sub divisions, easily remembered and clear. Other data are so miscellaneous that it is impossible to file them in this simple manner.

Alphabetical Divisions

For such miscellaneous information, a set of alphabetical divisions for the filing cabinet and a card index alphabetically divided are invaluable. Report, pamphlet, or notes may then be filed alphabetically in the cabinet under whichever letter its subject may suggest. The subject of the data should be typed upon an index card with the letter of the alphabet under which it is filed in the cabinet. As many other cards may be typed as necessary, according to whatever subheads the main subject may suggest. Thus a report on stainless steel knives might appear on three index cards, reading respectively Stainless Steel, Knives—Stainless Steel, Steel (Stainless) Knives. Considering knives as the important word in the subject, each card would bear the letter K, showing that the report would be found behind the K marker of the cabinet. The three index cards would be filed alphabetically under Sta, Ste and K in the card index. This takes time and work, but in such a file, the office worker, employer or substitute can be quite sure of quickly finding that report whether he or she is thinking of steel, stainless steel, or knives when the search is begun.

Once a new routine is working efficiently, the office worker may begin to enjoy her job. She will then look back with real satisfaction upon the first hard days and weeks which broke her into her new routine.

(The first part of this article was published last Friday.)

Soufflés as One-Piece Meals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Bruges, Belgium

Ham Soufflé

You need
1 cup minced ham
3 eggs (beaten separately)
1 teaspoon chopped parsley and pepper to taste. Mix all ingredients but the egg whites, then beat them well and fold in lightly. Put mixture in fireproof dish and bake until brown in moderate oven.

Soufflé of Beef

Blend
2 tablespoons each of flour and butter, letting it brown slightly, dilute with
1 cup of milk added slowly. Stir until it boils, then add
1 cup of cold roast beef, cut small. Season well and when it boils up again, remove from the fire and stir in the beaten yolks of
2 eggs. Let cool and fold in the whisked whites of the eggs. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake for 20 minutes.

Mushroom Soufflé

This requires
2 cups of milk,
4 eggs,
2 tablespoons each of flour and butter. Add seasoning. Make a sauce by blending the flour and melted butter and diluting with milk. Stir until smooth, then add
1 cup each of sautéd mushrooms and cold chicken, cut small. Mix well and add the beaten egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly whisked whites. Bake in greased fireproof dish until brown.

Carrot Soufflé

Boil
1 cup of milk and add
2 tablespoons of butter. Add salt and pepper
1½ cups of mashed cooked carrots and the yolks of
2 eggs. Mix thoroughly and stir in gently the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake for 20 minutes in greased baking dish.

Cheese Soufflé

Pour
½ cup of fresh milk into a saucepan and stir in
1 small tablespoonful of flour, continue stirring and cooking until like cream, then add
¼ pound of grated Gruyère cheese and the well-beaten yolks of
6 eggs. Season with pepper and a little salt. Add the beaten whites of the eggs and do not stop stirring for a moment. Quickly turn into a greased fireproof dish. Put in a hot oven for about 10 minutes and serve at once.

Spinach Soufflé

This requires
8 rounds of toast,
3 pints of milk,
3 eggs, beaten together, and
½ peck of spinach (1½ pounds). Prepare spinach, cook and chop it. Mix with milk and eggs. Season with pepper and salt and add
1 grate of nutmeg and
1 teaspoon of sugar. Butter a large round baking dish and put rounds of toast in it. Put the spinach mixture on top and bake until brown in moderate oven. These quantities will serve ten persons.

Spaghetti Soufflé

Cook
½ lb. of spaghetti or noodles in salted water until tender but not too soft. Drain and place the spaghetti in a baking dish and have this sauce ready. To make it: blend
1 tablespoon each of flour and butter and dilute with
½ cup of milk and add
½ cupful of grated cheese. Add the beaten yolks of
3 eggs and stir into the spaghetti. Last of all fold in the stiffly whisked egg whites. Bake in moderate oven about one-half hour.

EDITH W. FULCHER

Kitchen Kinks

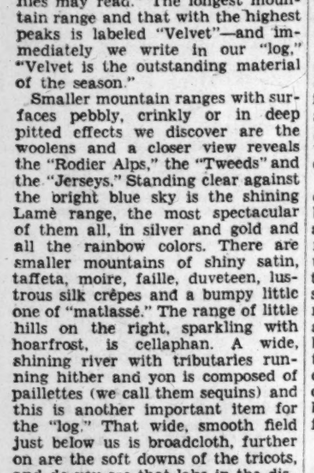
From Our Readers

Keeping Glassware Bright

To get the best effect from glass tableware use comfortably hot suds for washing, and clear water of the same temperature for rinsing. A draft through the room or too much air dulls its brightness.

Washing Flat Silverware

To wash flat silverware use a strong wire-meshed basket with handle, much like those used for "French fries" with mesh not too small. Put the tableware under the hot water faucet to remove large particles of food and then place it flat in the basket. Next make hot suds in the sink if it has an air stopper, or in a pan large enough to allow free movement of the basket. Let the basket and contents stand in the hot soapy water for two or three minutes, and then souse the basket up and down, back and forth, and to the left and right several times. Remove from the water and wipe vigorously, and the silver will come out brighter than when washed in the usual way. But the water must be quite hot, and it can be, because one uses only the handle of the basket for the work. If one wishes to rinse them after this bath, and to keep the silver bright, a mild soapy water must be used, because clear, cold or hot water tends to dull it. The soap acts as a water softener and has a brightening effect which the unsoftened water counteracts. Mrs. B. W., Illinois



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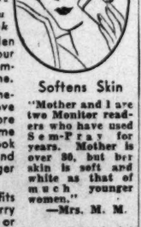

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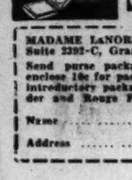
Bring out the hidden loveliness that lies in your skin. Use Sem-Pray Compressed Cleansing Creme.

Its rare Eastern oils penetrate more deeply, remove impurities never before dislodged. This supreme cleansing makes skin look fresh, velvety, smooth and soft and brings younger appearance.

Dainty oval container fits snugly in handbag. Carry Sem-Pray to freshen or cleanse skin any time, anywhere. Wonderful foundation creams, too. Large, economical package, 60c at drug stores and toilet goods counters. Or mail coupon for purse package.

Softens Skin

"Mother and I are two Monitor readers who have used Sem-Pray for years. Mother is over 80, but her skin is soft and white as that of much younger women." —Mrs. M. M.



FREE Extra Gifts Send today for Sem-Pray

MADAME LaNORE Sem-Pray Salons, Suite 2292-C, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Send purse package Sem-Pray Creme. I enclose 10c for packing and mailing. Include introductory packages Sem-Pray Face Powder and Rouge FREE.

Name .....

Address .....

A MAGICIAN'S MEAL

Open the can and brown Prudence Beef Loaf in the oven in its own gravy. *Presto*—you serve a delicious dish that would reward hours of any chef's labors. But even this is not all: To duplicate Prudence Beef Loaf would cost you *much* more money; and Prudence is the finest kind of home quality food. Do try it.

● If your grocer hasn't Prudence Beef Loaf, send us his name and 10c for a 1-portion trial tin. Another dime also brings you a trial tin of Prudence Corned Beef Hash. Boston Food Products Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

PRUDENCE BEEF LOAF *with gravy*

CORNED BEEF HASH . . . BEEF STEW . . . LAMB STEW

. . . for the best letters on the subject

"Why I prefer to use Old Dutch"

HERE'S ALL YOU HAVE TO DO

write a simple letter of not more than 100 words on "WHY I PREFER TO USE OLD DUTCH" and fill out the coupon below.

First Prize	$1,000.00
Second Prize	500.00
Third Prize	250.00
Fourth Prize	100.00
Fifth Prize	50.00
Next Ten Prizes each .	25.00
Next Fifty Prizes each	10.00
Next Hundred Prizes each	5.00

THERE'S nothing difficult about this contest — nothing that requires unusual writing ability. All you do is tell us in your own words "Why I prefer to use Old Dutch." And of course you know plenty of good reasons! Some women prefer it because it cleans quicker and cleans more things than anything else. Others, because it lasts longer and does more square yards of cleaning per penny of cost. Still others prefer Old Dutch because it brings healthful cleanliness, doesn't scratch, never harms the hands and always works perfectly in the hardest water. ★

Don't delay! Write today. It's easy. Contest closes midnight, September 30th, 1934. Take a few minutes now and get your entry in early. Read the rules carefully. Then write your letter on the back of an Old Dutch label (or a reasonable facsimile), fill in the coupon at the bottom of this ad and mail it, together with your letter to Old Dutch Cleanser, Chicago, Illinois.

These are the Simple Contest Rules

1 On the back of an Old Dutch label (or a reasonable facsimile), write in your own way a letter of *not more than 100 words* on "Why I Prefer to Use Old Dutch." Sign your letter plainly with your name and address. Prizes will be awarded for the best letters in the opinion of the judges. Letters will be judged on the facts they contain, their sincerity and their interest to other women. Send in as many entries as you wish.

2 Fill out the coupon at the bottom of this ad and attach it to your letter written on the back of an Old Dutch Cleanser label (or a reasonable facsimile), and send to Old Dutch Cleanser, Chicago, Illinois.

3 Contest closes midnight, September 30th, 1934. All entries to be eligible must bear postmark prior to that time. All entries submitted become the property of Old Dutch Cleanser. The decision of the judges will be final. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. Employees of the Cudahy Packing Company, makers of Old Dutch, and their families are not eligible to take part in the contest. The contest applies to the United States only, and is subject to all provisions of Federal, State and Local regulations.

4 Prize winners will be notified by mail at the earliest possible date after the contest closes.

OLD DUTCH IS MADE WITH PURE

SEISMOTITE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

★ The universal preference for Old Dutch is due to the fact that it is the only cleanser made with pure seismotite. What is seismotite? It is a fine, scratchless cleaning and polishing material of volcanic origin, free from harsh, scratchy grit and crude abrasives. Try Old Dutch today and you, too, will prefer it to anything else because you will find that it cleans quicker, cleans more things, doesn't scratch, brings healthful cleanliness, is kind to the hands, does more square yards of cleaning per penny of cost and saves you money, time and energy.

THERE'S NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT!

IMPORTANT! Fill out this coupon and attach it to your contest letter

Through constant scientific research Old Dutch has been maintained at the highest standard of modern cleaning efficiency obtainable. We want to be sure that the label design is equally as pleasing to you as is the product itself. For our information, therefore, will you please check the following in accordance with your opinion?

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER,
Dept. C 36 221 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

☐ I would not like to see the Old Dutch label changed.
☐ I would like to see the Old Dutch label changed.

Other remarks .....

Name .....

Address ..... City ..... State .....

Border Memorial Honors 117 Years U.S.-British Peace

Monument Is Unveiled at Old Fort Niagara in Four Parts

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 6—Official representatives of Great Britain, the United States and Canada gathered at Old Fort Niagara today to commemorate 117 years of peace along the Canadian-American border. The main part of the ceremony was the unveiling of the monumental memorial to the Rush-Bagot Treaty of 1817, which has brought about the complete disarming of the world's second longest international frontier, extending 4000 miles from Halifax to Vancouver.

Mr. William Phillips, Under Secretary of State, personal representative of President Roosevelt, participated for the United States Government. Great Britain was represented by Sir Gerald Campbell, consul-general at New York, and Canada by Mr. Robert J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, representing Premier Richard B. Bennett.

Other speakers were Admiral Sir Roger Keyes of the British Navy; Mr. Robert Charles Matthews, Canadian Minister of National Revenue; Senator Royal S. Copeland of New York; Col. Charles H. Morrow, commanding officer of Fort Niagara, and the Rt. Rev. John Ward, bishop, of Erie, Penna.

The Rush-Bagot memorial was unveiled four times, there being this many plaques in the design. The Bagot plaque was unveiled by Lady Roger Keyes and the Rush plaque by Miss Phillips, daughter of the Under Secretary of State. The third and fourth plaques represented the Canadian and American halves of the treaty, the Canadian side being unveiled by Mrs. Robert J. Manion and the American side by Mrs. Royal S. Copeland.

The designer of the memorial was Mr. William A. Cannon; the sculptor, Mr. Augustus Lukeman, and the supervisor of its construction, Col. Charles H. Morrow, commanding Fort Niagara.

In the speech of dedication, Mr. Phillips stressed the unbroken peace of Canadian-American relations.

"The agreement signed by these outstanding characters, Rush and Bagot, has symbolized the neighborly relations between Canada and the United States for 117 years," he said. Succeeding years of peace found unnecessary the maintenance of fortifications along the frontiers. Gradually the old forts slipped into decay, even as did this fort about us.

"As a nation we in the United States have unconsciously accepted as our international pattern the same work here commemorated. The presence of two countries thus side by side, each securely pursuing its own course, we call upon others to behold, and beholding to consider its applicability to themselves.

"In the shadow of the past, upon this spot, reddened by the blood of heroes and rendered peaceful by the document we respect, let us now join in dedicating this visible memorial to the cause of peace and friendship between nations. Let us symbolize for the generations to come the spirit of mutual confidence and respect and cordial good will which governs the relations between Canada and the United States."

The memorial is a low sandstone monument. Commemorative plaques of Richard Rush and Sir Charles Bagot, who negotiated the treaty, adorn the front of the memorial. They were designed by Mr. Augustus Lukeman, who is a well-known American sculptor.

On the center wall of the memorial is a bronze plaque on which the treaty is inscribed in full, the treaty being only seven sentences long, and in a crypt in the floor of the memorial lie the recently interred bones of unknown defenders of Old Fort Niagara.

Halibut Catch Increases In British Columbia Area

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VICTORIA, B. C.—Halibut landings within British Columbia waters will be heavier this year than at any time in the last six years, according to estimates released by the provincial fisheries department here.

By order of the International Fisheries Commission, which controls halibut fishing for Canada and the United States, the season in Canadian waters closed Aug. 19. The catch in these waters for the season is estimated at 8,800,000 lbs. against 7,650,000 lbs. a year ago. Not since 1929 have 8,000,000 lbs. been landed in this area.

Three Hurt in Havana Riot

HAVANA, Sept. 7 (AP)—Two students and a bystander were wounded yesterday and Havana was thrown into a state of agitation when rioting broke out between students and soldiers.

Hotels

Vermont

Woodstock
Vermont
U. S. No. 4 Highway
Will be opened Sept. 12th by Gov. Wilson
From RUTLAND and WHITE RIVER JUNCTION — ONE OF THE FINEST ROUTES IN VERMONT — CROSSES THE QUECHEE GULF.
For information write to
Woodstock Inn

Hotels, Resorts and Travel

Greater Boston

AT the GATEWAY to the FENWAY
Special Weekly Rates
Why Monitor Readers Like This Hotel
- Temperance Standards
- Located one block and a half from The Mother Church
- 85% of our guests are Monitor readers.

We have served Monitor Readers for more than 24 years.
LOW RATES—One Person, $2.50 a day and up. Two Persons (double beds), $3.50 a day and up. Two Persons (single beds), $4.00 a day and up
All Rooms Have Bath
L. H. TORREY, Manager
Hotel HEMENWAY
On the Fenway at Westland Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.

MONTHLY RATES from $60.00
Single Room $ 60.00
Alcove Rooms 75.00
2-Room Suites 125.00
3-Room Suites 150.00
New Dinette Suites 100.00
All Suites have Large Entrance Hallways, Baths with Tub and Shower.
HOTEL PURITAN
390 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Management of W. P. LYLE
Telephone KEN more 1480

Hotel Somerset
BOSTON
Located on beautiful Commonwealth Avenue the Somerset offers you a quiet, dignified home when you visit Boston. A few minutes' walk to Christian Science church.
Rooms with bath, $3.50 up

THE SAVOY
455 Columbus Avenue, Boston
ALL ROOMS WITH BATH
Single $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 Daily; $9, $12, $15, $18 Weekly. Double $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 Daily; $15, $18, $21, $24 Weekly
Suites—Parlor, Bedroom and Bath for Four: $4, $5, $6 Daily; $24, $30, $36 Weekly
Dining Room—no alcoholic beverages served
Seven minutes' walk to The Mother Church

THE
Charlesgate
One of Boston's Most Distinctive Hotels
Charlesgate East at Beacon Street
An admirable address . . eight-minute walk to The Mother Church
And temperance, of course.

OPPOSITE THE MOTHER CHURCH
Friendly. Refined and Hospitable

HOTEL MINERVA
Huntington Ave., Boston. Single with Bath $2 and $2.50 Double with Bath $2.50 and $3.50.
Also Fine Cafe and Cafeteria
H. C. Demeter, Mgr.

Hotel Bellevue
BOSTON, MASS.
Located next to State Capitol. Refined and homelike. Moderate rates for both transient and permanent guests. Excellent dining room and cafeteria.
Send for descriptive folder

Copley-Plaza
Boston's Hotel of Distinction
Rooms $4 up

Massachusetts

Try Fall and Winter at the
MILTON HILL HOUSE
In a beautiful country, less than one-half hour from Boston, on an elm-shaded hill in a large estate. Accessible to the picturesque bridle paths and Sky Line Trails of the Blue Hill Reservation. Near two golf courses.
Famous for its delicious cooking. Save the expense and annoyance of housekeeping, and enjoy the country. Reasonable rates.
MILTON HILL HOUSE
Milton, Massachusetts

New Hampshire

Twin Mountain House
WHITE MOUNTAINS, N. H.
June 29 to October 1
Very centrally located. Sporty golf course, tennis, clock golf and 3000-volume library. Noted for excellent table. Elevator service.
European Plan. Reasonable Rates.
CEMENT SWIMMING POOL
For rates and booklet
H. B. BARRON, Twin Mountain, N. H.

New York City

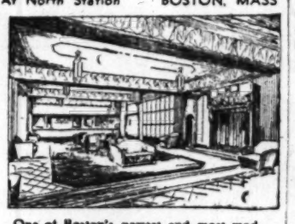
ALL EXPENSE THRIFT TOURS of New York City
2 to 5 days $7.50-$17.50
Includes meals, theatre, night club, sight-seeing, sky view and educational features. 650 outside rooms with bath, radio.
Write J. E. Neely, Resident Manager, for particulars
42-43 St., W. of B'way

COMFORTABLE CONVENIENT INEXPENSIVE
Single $2.50-$4
Double $3.50-$5
Weekly as low as $10.50
In the center of *everything*. Delicious food prepared by women cooks. Breakfast, 25c; Lunch, 50c; Dinner, 85c.
HOTEL DIXIE
NEW YORK CITY

Hotel GREAT NORTHERN
DISCOVER . . .
how cool and thoroughly livable rooms are at this distinguished hotel. Discover, too, what exceptionally low summer rates are now in effect. The Hotel Great Northern is truly a revelation in comfort and economy.
CLOSE TO SECOND CHURCH
118 WEST 57th ST. NEW YORK

ROSOFF'S
HOTEL and RESTAURANT
147 W. 43 RD. 152 W. 44TH
RUNNING THROUGH FROM 43 RD. TO 44TH STREET
Situated in the Heart of Times Square with an atmosphere of welcome. Rates in Hotel: Room with private bath, $2.00 daily. For double occupancy 50c additional. In Restaurant: 6-course luncheon 50c, 7-course dinner 75c. We have been making friends for 35 years, and are grateful for an increasing Monitor patronage
20% DISCOUNT—ROOMS to READERS of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Greater Boston

HOTEL MANGER
At North Station BOSTON, MASS

One of Boston's newest and most modern hotels. Lobby and lounge are spacious and luxurious. 500 guest rooms; each contains tub and shower, built-in radio, servidor, circulating ice water, tickless electric clock, French telephone, full length mirror.
Rates, room and bath for one, $2.50 to $3.00. Room and bath for two, $3.50 to $6.00

Riverbank Court Hotel
on Cambridge Bank of Charles River Basin
Cool, quiet, spacious rooms Conducive to study.
Located on Routes #1, 2, 28, 38, at corner of Mass. Ave. and Harvard Bridge
Furnished and Unfurnished
Special Rates for Association Meetings
Minimum Single $2.50
Minimum Double $4.00
Timely Dining Room Prices
An apartment hotel with complete hotel service. Electrical Refrigeration and light housekeeping obtainable. Ample parking space. One mile from The Mother Church
Same Policy as in Prohibition Days
WILLIAM N. DAVIS, Manager
University 2680 Cambridge, Mass

Hotel Commander
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
Diagonally across the Common from Harvard College. 15 minutes from Boston proper and The Mother Church. Rooms with bath and shower $2.50 up. Suites of 2 to 4 rooms and kitchenette, furnished or unfurnished.
Under direction of
Hotel Expert Service Corporation
Alfred S. Amer, President

It Costs No More
to visit an hotel of refinement than one where little discernment is shown in the selection of guests; our clientele has been established largely by its friends.
Hotel Vendome
Commonwealth Ave. at Dartmouth Street
The center of the fashionable residence district.
BOSTON

The Hotel Beaconsfield
Brookline (Boston) Mass.
The Hotel with the Home Atmosphere
A Superior Hotel
that combines the charm and comforts of a private home with perfect hotel service.
American Plan Dining Room which has no liquor license. Hotel Fireproof Garage Adjoining
Gilman M. Lougee, Manager

Fritz Carlton Hotel
BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS. at Entrance to Fenway
BOSTON
Five minutes' walk to Christian Science church.
Rooms and Suites, $3 to $8 a day
Pres. and Treas., M. E. FRITZ

HOTEL FENSGATE
Overlooking Charles River
COR. BEACON & CHARLESGATE EAST
BOSTON
An easy walk to The Mother Church
COOLEST ROOMS in Boston.
Excellent Cuisine.
Send for brochure with complete description.
We Do Not Serve Liquor.

New York City

HOTEL ENDICOTT
81st St. and Columbus Ave.
NEW YORK CITY
You'll enjoy the homelike atmosphere and comfort for which this famous hotel is known. Excellent transit facilities.
Daily Rates
Single Rooms 1.25 Up
Double Rooms 1.75 Up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON

29 East 29th Street
NEW YORK CITY
World Famous Hotel For Women Exclusively. Close to Shopping Districts and Theatres.
ROOMS with Running Water $1.50 up
ROOMS with Private Bath $2.00 up
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

The WEBSTER
45th St. Between 5th and 6th Aves.
NEW YORK
Quiet and refined atmosphere, yet convenient to shops, theatres and points of interest. Moderate rates.
ROOM and BATH $2.50 from
Management of Frederick W. Bergmann
Formerly Hotel Shelton and Hotel Pennsylvania, New York—Chateau Laurier, Ottawa.

Monitor Readers
We have a special rate for you at
HOTEL IROQUOIS
NEW YORK CITY
49 W. Forty-fourth St., Near Fifth Ave.
Single room with bath $2.00 up
Double room with bath $3.00 up
M. E. Fritz, Pres. and Treas. C. C. Sweat, Mgr.
BOSTON, Hotel Fritz-Carlton
5 minutes' walk to The Mother Church

Washington, D. C.

The Dodge Hotel
In the Shadow of the U. S. Capitol
Make The Dodge Your Washington Home
If you are contemplating spending some time in the National Capital, you will enjoy the wonderful combination of hotel and home as provided in the service rendered at The Dodge.
Special rates for extended stay, and "no tipping" is the rule of the house.
North Capital and E Streets
Washington, D. C.

Hotel Martinique
16TH ST. AT M. WASHINGTON, D. C.
OUT OF THE NOISE ZONE BUT CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING EVERY ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH
Single room, from $3.00 the day
Double room, from $4.00 the day
L. R. HAWKINS, Manager

World Famous
National history makes the background—modern perfection in hotel life makes the foreground at
The WILLARD HOTEL
"The Residence of Presidents"
Washington, D. C.
H. P. Somerville, Mgr. Dir.

Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA'S MODERN HOTEL

Here you pay no premium for luxury. 1200 spacious, cheerful rooms each with bath. Delightful meals at reasonable cost. Close to shops and historic shrines. Rates now from $3.50. Convenient to Fifth Church
The BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
E. Leslie Sefton, Man. Dir.
Chestnut & Ninth Sts.

See Also....
Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

Atlantic City

WHERE AUTUMN BIDS SUMMER
"Bon Voyage"
Right now, in the blending of two glorious seasons—and through September and October—is the ideal time of the year to enjoy the Boardwalk and its manifold maritime surroundings. The throngs have diminished. There is room to relax in the delightful Gulf Stream-tempered climate—to play at a more leisurely tempo.
Summer sports and diversions remain—surf bathing, golf, tennis, fishing, sailing, riding, roller chairing, ocean pier attractions, theatres, smart shops, exhibits, clubs and casinos.
ATLANTIC CITY
These leading houses, all on the oceanfront, offer the highest obtainable standard of seashore living at pleasingly moderate rates . . . sun decks, sea water baths, beach chairs and cabanas, all surf bathing facilities, etc.
Write or phone for rates and reservations.
TRAYMORE • MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM
DENNIS • CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL • BRIGHTON
Apply to Local Railroad Offices for Special Round-Trip Rates

The TRAYMORE Atlantic City

The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

Hotel MORTON
ATLANTIC CITY
500 feet from Boardwalk and Steel Pier
Bell & Cope, Ownership Management
MODERN AND MODERATE

WEEK-END SPECIAL
$10 Friday — Saturday — Sunday —Room, Bath and Meals—
MADISON
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES

New York State

Hospitality Abounds!
An hospitable greeting awaits you at Albany's famous, leading hotel. Dine and Dance in its Garden Restaurant and Terrace View . . . "200 feet in the air" . . . smart music and entertainment.
400 Rooms with tub, shower and chilled drinking water. Single, with bath, from $3. For two, with bath, from $4.50.
POPULAR PRICE COFFEE SHOP

THE TEN EYCK
ALBANY, N.Y.

HISTORIC ALBANY Guarantees INTEREST PLEASURE AND COMFORT
Visit fascinating, romantic Albany, birthplace of American history. Oldest chartered city in United States; goal of early exploration; key of Colonial growth; focus of Revolution, yet superbly modern. Hub of main highways, major railroads, air, bus and boat lines.
See Empire State's Capitol, State Museum, Schuyler Mansion, Yankee Doodle house, world's newest Seaport, lovely parks, recreation spots. Enjoy jaunts to Indian, Colonial, Revolutionary high spots and gorgeous scenic wonderland just across doorstep.
First run theatres, metropolitan shops, modern hotels with moderate rates. Ideal convention city and superb community in which to live, play or visit. You MUST come to Albany.
Write for illustrated folder "Albany, the Historic City"
TOURIST BUREAU
Chamber of Commerce, Albany, N. Y.

THEY ALL SPEAK WELL OF IT
The DE WITT CLINTON
ALBANY'S NEWEST *smartest* HOTEL
400 spic span clean, outside rooms with bath. Faces Capitol Park. New air conditioned grill room. Delightful main dining room. Splendid meals. Attentive service. Moderate rates. Come...we'll make you happy.
JOHN J. HYLAND, Manager
A KNOTT HOTEL

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Ocean City, N. J.
OPEN TO OCTOBER 1st
Special Fall Rates
Outdoor Filtered Sea Water Swimming Pools
J. Howard Slocum, Manager

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HOTEL MARYLAND
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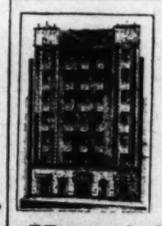
Rates $2.50 up Daily. Special Weekly Monthly. 350 Baths
900 RUSH STREET
One Block West of Michigan Blvd.
CHICAGO

PORTALS OF HOSPITALITY
Luxurious surroundings, flawless service, and a pre-eminent cuisine, have made these hotels the standard of excellency. Yet rates today are surprisingly low—The Drake from $3.50—The Blackstone from $4.00.
The DRAKE
The BLACKSTONE
CHICAGO


CHICAGO
A HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE
200 ROOMS—200 BATHS
CENTRAL—COMFORT—ECONOMICAL
Special Commercial Weekly Rate
Hotel Dalton
1234 SO. WABASH AVENUE
Please Mention Monitor on Arrival

HOTEL NORTHMERE
With homelike atmosphere. All outside rooms with bath or shower; $8 and up weekly. Near Lake Shops, Restaurants and Garages (2 blocks to Seventh Church). Transportation, Elevated (Argyle Station) also Bus Service direct to Fair.
4943 Kenmore Avenue Chicago

Hyde Park Hotel
Overlooking the Lake
Up-to-date South Side hostelry with equipment and service reflecting the RIGHT atmosphere. Excellent new dining service under hotel management. Moderate rates. I. C. electric train service within a block. direct to World's Fair rates.
FOLDERS
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SHORE CREST HOTEL
Quiet location. Refined clientele. Adjoins Lincoln Park. Enchanting view of Lake Michigan from Rest Garden on roof. Excellent cuisine served in dining room. Rates, $12.50 and up weekly. Good transportation direct to Fair. Christian Science church across the street.
420 WRIGHTWOOD AVENUE
DIVersey 4800 CHICAGO

Alcazar Hotel
CHICAGO VANburen 7500
Convenient to the World's Fair
ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH
Single $1.50. Double $2 Up
ROOMS WITH CONNECTING BATH
Four People $3.50 Up
3000 Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Write for folder and World's Fair Guide

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Hotel Monteleone
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
European Plan 600 ROOMS
Strictly First Class 500 BATHS
Rooms, attached bath, from $2.50
Garage in connection
Also parking grounds

The ROOSEVELT HOTEL
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
"The Pride of the South"
700 rooms with bath, rates from $3 up
One and one-half blocks from the Christian Science church.
Also operating the Bienville Hotel

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THE NEW DEAL AT THE
Rosslyn Hotels
FIFTH AND MAIN STREETS
We are now offering lower rates than have ever been available at our hotels: WHILE THEY LAST
ROOMS, without bath, AS LOW AS $20.00 PER MONTH; WITH MEALS, $30.00 PER MONTH
ROOMS, with private bath, AS LOW AS $30.00 PER MONTH; WITH MEALS, $60.00 PER MONTH
NO OTHER HOTEL IN LOS ANGELES CAN GIVE YOU AS MANY HOME COMFORTS AND GOOD FOOD FOR YOUR MONEY

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Heathman Hotels
Beautiful Dining Room and Coffee Shops
Four short blocks to new Christian Science church
PORTLAND, OREGON

HOTEL ARTHUR
Quiet, homelike, modern. Within two blocks of shopping district.
$1.00 to $1.50 single
Special weekly and monthly rates. Restaurant in same block.
726 S. W. 11th Avenue, Near Morrison
PORTLAND, OREGON

Arizona

TUCSON
"The Sunshine City"
Pioneer Hotel
Air cooled. Steam heated 250 rooms of solid comfort. Rates as attractive as $3.00 per day. Special Monthly Rates. Roof Garden for Sun Bathing.

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Visitors Are at Home in DENVER AT THE ALBANY
Service, Courtesy and Genuine Concern for your total well-being invite you to the Albany.
300 Delightfully Cool and Comfortable Rooms with bath at $2 to $4 per day.
Our Coffee Shop Fountain Room offers the exclusive feature of catching your own live Mountain Trout
Diners are invited to visit our outstandingly immaculate kitchen.
Thirty Years of Continuous Dutton Management

COSMOPOLITAN HOTEL DENVER COLORADO
400 Rooms with Bath. Moderate Rates.
NEW COFFEE SHOPPE RATES

Breakfast	25c	35c	50c
Luncheon	35c	50c	65c
Dinner	65c	85c	$1

175 Quiet Rooms Famous Meals
Opposite a Christian Science church
1420 Logan
Not Just Another Hotel
DENVER, COLORADO
YOU WILL ENJOY

THE Shirley Savoy
DENVER'S Largest and Best Equipped Hotel Reasonable Rates
Write for information
COFFEE SHOP and CAFE
BROADWAY AT 17TH

Nebraska

HOTEL WELLINGTON
OMAHA, NEB.
A Good Family Hotel
Room Rates $1.25 to $2.50

HOTEL PAXTON
OMAHA, NEBR.
420 ROOMS
THE FRIENDLY HOTEL

Oklahoma

NEW Skirvin HOTEL
Oklahoma City
$2.50 UP SINGLE $4.00 UP DOUBLE
LARGE SAMPLE ROOMS
Air Cooled Coffee Shop and Ballrooms

Wisconsin

In MILWAUKEE STOP AT
HOTEL JUNEAU
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A Place-Name Tour of Ireland

(Part One)

MOST of us take for granted the names of places. People who handle with reverence a two-hundred-year-old book think no more of a two-thousand-year-old place name than they do of an old shoe. But place names are more than sounds, convenient labels by which to designate city, hill, state and river. They mean something; they are a record of what men have thought and felt, dreamed and done in these places, of what has been and frequently is no more. Once given, they are remarkably persistent: they resist waves of conquest, changes in race and language; they bend, but rarely break in the winds of change and time. The familiar name *Chicago* is a record of the days when the land on which it now stands was a swamp, called by the Indians *Chicagong*, Near the Skunk. A new race, indeed new races, have settled there, but the original name persists.

All but the American Indian names in these United States are of comparatively recent selection; but in Europe the place names are very old, frequently prehistoric, and the oldest names in western Europe of whose origin we can be certain are Celtic. The Celts, who centuries before Christ occupied what is now Great Britain and Ireland, France, Germany and Spain, gave their names to townland, river and mountain; and these names have come down to their descendants, in spite of the invasion of Roman and Goth and the ebb and flow of races during the last twenty-five hundred years. On the mountain tops and in the valleys the Celts have left their names, recognizable monuments of their occupation of western Europe: the highest chain of mountains in Europe, the Alps, bears a Celtic name today meaning *high*: the greatest poet of western Europe was born beside the Avon, the Celtic name for *river*. In Ireland, to which the Romans never sent their legions, where the language of four-fifths of the people remained Celtic down to the eighteenth century, thousands of these Celtic names have survived the invasion of Dane, Norman and Englishman, only slightly modified by their transliteration from Irish into English, easily recognizable today for what they meant to the men who made them and left them to us. In this, the first of two articles, I mean to examine a few of these Irish local names, selecting in general those most familiar to the American tourist.

The word *Ireland* itself is a combination of the oldest form of the native name, *Eriu*, now *Eire*, with the Saxon *land*, the land of Eire. Erin and Hibernia are, respectively, Irish and Latin forms of the same word. Although there are many conjectures, the exact meaning of Eriu is veiled in the mists of prehistoric time. Cobh, the curious-looking name of the place where the American tourist is most likely to land, is Irish for Mouth. Burns uses gab, a variant of the same word, in "The Jolly Beggars" to describe the mouth of the soldier's drab; and, despite its possible connection with gabble, it is quite probably the same word we find in the phrase, so often applied to the Irish, the gift of gab. From Cobh, our tourist goes to the near-by city of Cork. The original site of Cork, like that of Chicago, was a marsh, in Irish Corcach-mormumhan, the Great Marsh of Munster. This marshy mouth of the river Lee was drained; the river now flows in two neat courses, inclosing the city which has spread up the neighboring heights. The topography has changed, but the original name, shortened to Cork, still survives.

From Cork to Killarney through Bantry, Glengarriff and Kenmare is one of the favorite tourist routes in Southern Ireland, a magnificent country of mountains, wind and sea. Bantry, at the head of Bantry Bay, means the Descendants of Beann, one of the sons of Conor mac Nessa, the famous King of Ulster, whose passion for the glimmering young Deirdre brought about the Cattle Raid of Coolney and the destruction of the Red Branch. From Bantry the trip around the head of Bantry Bay brings our tourist to Glengarriff, Rugged Glen. *Glen* and *lough* are two words of Celtic origin which have survived in English. In the mountain that rises over Glengarriff we again encounter the word on which we land, Cobh. Cobduff is Irish for Black Mouth. The drive from Glengariff to Kenmare, across the peninsula between Bantry Bay and the Kenmare River, a region in which the O'Sullivans made Munster history in the days of Queen Elizabeth, is one of the most beautiful in Ireland, full of mountain, sea and broken cloud-filtered light. Kenmare is Head of the Sea. The Irish word *ceann*, a head, is much used, as is its English equivalent, to denote the front or highest part of anything, and it is commonly anglicized *can* or *ken*.

Killarney, the mecca of all tourists, contains one of the commonest elements in all Irish place names—*cill*, the Irish word for church, most commonly anglicized kill. Killarney is Church of the Sloes. There are three lakes. The largest, the lowest lake (the one farthest from the sea), bears the name by which they were all called collectively in ancient times—Lough Leane, after Lean of the White Teeth, a mighty artificer whose forge once brightened the shore of this lake. Ross Castle on Lough Leane, and the beautiful peninsula of Muckross between the middle and the lower lake, both contain the Irish word *ros*, a promontory or peninsula. Muckross is the Peninsula of the Pigs. On it are the beautiful ruins of an abbey built in 1340 by Donall MacCarthy More.

Killarney is the center for many excursions. To the west of the lakes lies the Gap of Dunloe, a very old name which contains, like Shandon, the Irish word *dun*. It forms the first syllable of more than six hundred Irish townlands. Dunloe means the Fortress of Loch, the name of two Munster heroes in *The Tain*, slain by the Irish Achilles, Cuchulain. Near Killarney also are Torc Mountain and the beautiful Torc Waterfall. *Torc* is pure Irish for boar, and the name indicates that once, like Muckross, the mountain was infested by boars whose hunting was anciently a national sport. The cow, the pig, the boar, the dog—indeed all the native animals are commemorated in Irish place names. Even the flea, for Knockaunnadrankady in the County Clare is Irish for the Litte Hill of the Fleas; and, to leave place for personal names, Cuchulain is Hound of Culain, the great smith of Ulster, with whose name is associated one of the first exploits of the great Irish hero.

North of Dunloe Castle lie the old church and parish of Aghadoe, celebrated in Todhunter's beautiful ballad of that name. Aghadoe is the Field of the Two Yew Trees. The yew, in Irish *eo* (ō) and *iubhar* (ure), of all European trees the one to attain the greatest age, has given its name to many places. Mayo, George Moore's county, is Plain of the Yews; Youghal, at the mouth of the Blackwater, is Yew-wood; and Terenure, the Dublin suburb, long the home of Æ, the Irish mystic, is appropriately the Land of the Yew, the first syllable of Terenure being the Irish word *tir*, land, familiar to all readers of Irish romance in the phrase Tir-n-an Og, the Country of the Young. Then there is the drive east of Kenmare to Sneen, Gælic for knot, through a region whose air is so mild that plants flourish there as they do on the Riviera. Near Sneen, at Parknasilla, the Field of the Sallows, whose syllables are as soft as the air that surrounds it, the hotel grounds are fringed with palms and bamboos. Returning to Killarney, our tourist prepares himself regretfully to leave the soft air of Kerry for his visit to the nation's capital, where he is to visit more places whose names are rooted in myth and drenched in natural beauty.

HORACE REYNOLDS.

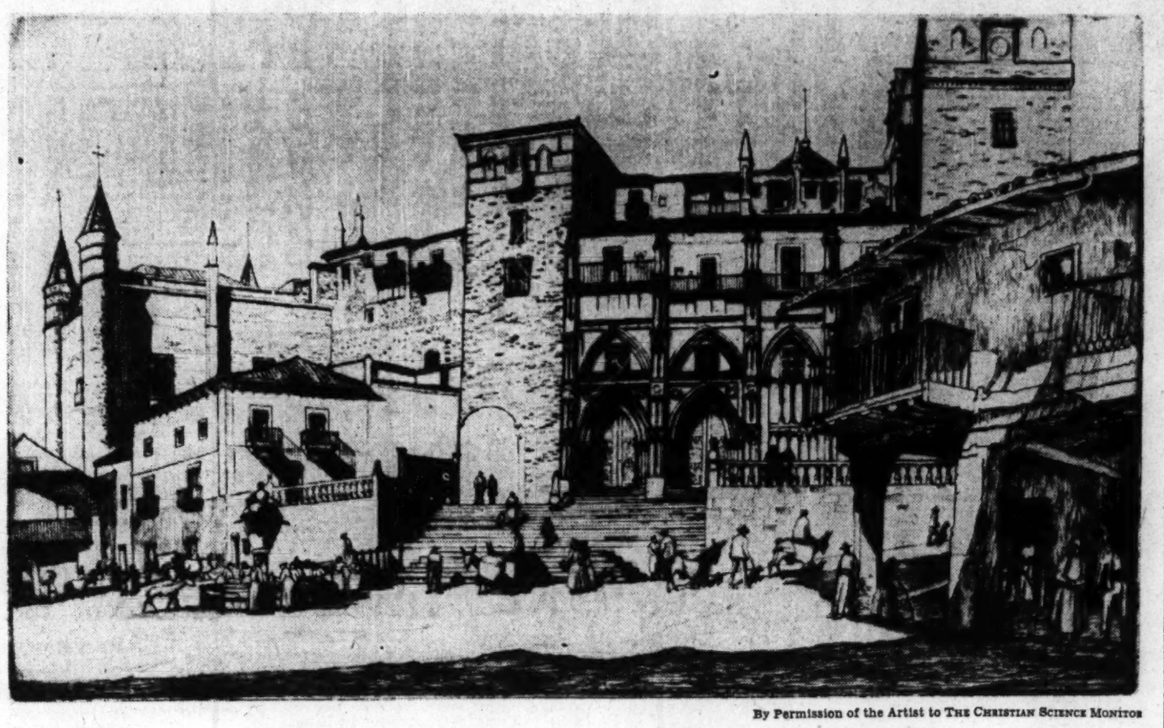
In a Swedish Foundry

THE old foundry at Gärdsjö is gloomy as a church before the service begins. Old man Sternberg and another smith are seated on a narrow wooden bench at either side of the open furnace. All they have on is a long shirt, wooden shoes and a pair of goggles. But we children regard them with awe, for they look so serious and solemn. We dare not speak above a whisper lest we should disturb them and they should turn us out.

Sometimes Sternberg and sometimes the other smith rises, goes over to the furnace, thrusts in an iron bar, with which he bends and twists something heavy and solid. At that sparks fly out of the furnace. . . .

At last, both smiths rise and, grasping their crowbars, begin to poke in the furnace. They bend, pull and twist, the sweat pouring from them. Presently something red that sparkles and glows and is soft as dough rolls out. The two smiths then seize it with their tongs, drag it from the furnace over the floor and lift it onto the anvil.

With that it seems the heaviest work is done, and old man Sternberg looks pleased. His companion then pulls on a rope, and the huge trip hammer descends. To watch the hammer come down upon the hot metal on the anvil, striking sparks with every blow, is the grandest sight I have ever beheld! — From "Memories of My Childhood," by SELMA LAGERLOF. (New York: Doubleday Doran.)



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A PUBLIC SQUARE IN GUADALUPE, SPAIN: *An Etching by Richard Pearsall*

THE tiny village of Guadalupe, lost in the mountains, is eighty kilometers from the nearest point on the railway, Cropesa, an unimportant station between Madrid and Lisbon. A motorcoach used to run daily in both directions from Madrid to Guadalupe, but this service has been discontinued and Guadalupe is now best reached by private car. This is especially true if one is traveling from Madrid to Seville when it makes a convenient stopping place in a route which includes Toledo, Guadalupe, the Roman town of Merida, with its wonderfully preserved theater, the circus and aqueduct, and Santiponce, near the ancient town of Italica, also Roman. This route has the advantage of traversing the same ground, though in the opposite direction, as the Moors traversed when they conquered Spain northwards from Gibraltar in 711; and the classical buildings with which this itinerary is strewn have, therefore, witnessed the events of 1800 years of Spanish history.

They first saw Spain as a settled and prosperous Roman province; then, at the beginning of the fifth century, subjected to raids of Vandals, Alans and Suevi; and, some years later, to the conquest of the Visigoths.

These latter, semi-barbarous warriors from the north, established themselves for about two hundred years in this inappropriate architectural setting of a great civilization. Little remains of their own rude architecture apart from the bases of some towers and walls to be seen in such places as Toledo, or the little church of Recceswind, near Venta de Baños (661 A. D.); whose arches, being horseshoe in form, betray later modifications.

But the Moors, on the other hand, stamped their unmistakable imprint over the whole face of Spain: the tradition of their buildings was to continue for more than a thousand years; and, indeed, it is still active to the present day, manifesting itself in new railway stations and modern hotels!

In Guadalupe, the Moorish note is sounded in the large sunlit cloister, with its brick fountain of mingled Moorish and Gothic. The monastery has now been justly declared a national monument; it is a museum of embroideries and illuminated manuscripts, beautifully shown in their setting, as well as being itself a sort of "anthology" of Spanish architecture from Mudejar and Gothic down to the Baroque of Churriguera.

The village dates chiefly from the sixteenth century, and is incredibly unspoiled. The houses are low and of two stories, the upper protruding and supported by columns, to form covered ways. The narrow streets twist to right and to left; they follow the roll of the hill, up and down like a scenic railway. It was with sadness that we watched men at work on a prosperous inn, building a third story to accommodate more guests.

The little square is perpetually filled with mules and donkeys, occasionally with carts drawn by oxen. But carts are rare here, as the mountain paths are narrow and precipitous. Donkeys, with their panniers, are sufficient to carry in the olives and the chestnuts from the surrounding groves. Goats and pigs wander like the children, unnoticed, about the square.

Requirements of a Farm

EVERY farm must have a shed
where can be stacked old apple-wood,
the boughs from orchards and from hills
whose smoke is sweet, whose fire is good.

Every farm must have a shed
where tools may rest on hard-packed clay,
where plows may wait the spring and fall
and harrows wait the golden day.

For in the dusk of sheds there lurks
with the spider's pentagon, the flavor
pungent and rich of earthy peace
that any man can find and savor.

FRANCES FROST.

Consideration for Others

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TO BE thoughtful and kind toward others is generally recognized as a joy and a glad obligation, and those who are living unselfishly and for others find much happiness. However, it is not so generally recognized that it is also needful to watch lest one spend too much time thinking of others, perhaps yielding to the temptation to be anxious for their safety or welfare, or even to judge them unhelpfully. Undue contemplation of others not only is a waste of time, but impedes progress in one's daily work and often leads into difficulties.

Christian Science teaches that a correct understanding of God is the most important of all things, and that next in importance is a right attitude toward one's fellow men. To understand that God is omnipotent, omniscient, and omnipresent means progress toward harmony and peace, and leads one into the discernment of true relationship to others.

In most of our human experiences it seems that others are involved directly or indirectly, and to think of them in the way that is most helpful requires diligence. Suppose one were seeking a position. An employer could accept or decline the services of the applicant. Thus there is a temptation to fear the decision of the employer. But Christian Science goes beyond this method of thinking and teaches one to depend wholly upon God, who can guide both employer and employee into the correct course for both. Due respect for another's title and capacity in business or in an organization should not be disregarded, but this does not include an attitude of fear or of self-depreciation. When we know that the correct understanding of God, rather than overmuch consideration of persons, enables us to dispose of our problems, we shall seek that understanding, and be able more quickly to bless others and ourselves.

Some in the business of selling have experienced a return to normal conditions when it has been pointed out that they should not anxiously await numbers of persons to appear and buy their wares, but instead should turn their thought to God in recognition of His power to direct and guide all mankind.

People have been raised from sick beds by being convinced that it is not helpful to think continuously and persistently about persons, but that, having made known their appreciation of good expressed, they need only turn to God, the healer and adjuster of all woes, and rest there in confidence.

Fathers and mothers, through the study of Christian Science, are learning that it is unnecessary to give time exclusively to their own children, and that to love and appreciate also the children of other families increases their own happy experiences. They are greatly enriched by their growing desire to give protection and pleasure to little ones outside their immediate circle.

When an unhappy occasion arises, the temptation to dwell in thought upon the persons involved is great. Who is responsible? is the humanly natural question. But through the study of Christian Science we learn to turn from personality to God, with complete confidence that He will make harmony apparent when we are willing to follow His way. We may then be guided to do our part in the situation without confusion or disturbance.

To think overmuch about those we love is a great temptation. The true attitude toward them is one of joy in their companionship, that pure joy which contributes to their pleasure, provides perhaps for their needs, shares their problems, but excludes anxiety or unhelpful interference with their freedom to make their own decisions and to follow their own convictions.

Had Jesus spent those three days in the tomb contemplating evil and enmity as real the result would have been vastly different. But he effectually excluded all inharmonious experiences from his thought and completed his highest demonstration, that of life eternal, leaving his example and inspiration to us, that we may solve our daily problems by the same method.

In "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 118), "A saving faith comes not of a person, but of Truth's presence and power." Christ Jesus was constantly turning the thoughts of others from his own personality to the understanding of God. In one instance he rebuked Peter for undue contemplation of another disciple when he said, "What is that to thee? follow thou me."

The truth of Christian Science could never have been successfully carried into the vast realm of thinking into which it has penetrated if Mrs. Eddy had not rigidly insisted upon her followers turning thought from the contemplation of her personality to God. She definitely taught that to overcome the temptation to think too much of personality is to progress swiftly and surely.

To discern and eliminate our needless concern about others will surely lead to greater harmony and more peace.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into French]

Les Égards pour Autrui

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette même page

ON RECONNAIT en général que c'est un heureux devoir et même une joie d'être aimable, prévenant; et les personnes dévouées qui vivent pour leur prochain trouvent beaucoup de bonheur. Mais on se rend en général moins bien compte du fait qu'il faut aussi veiller à ne pas penser aux autres plus que de raison; qu'il faut éviter la tentation d'être inquiet en ce qui concerne leur sécurité ou leur bien-être, et ne pas les juger d'une manière qui puisse leur être nuisible. Se préoccuper outre mesure de son prochain n'est pas seulement une perte de temps, mais une entrave au progrès dans le travail quotidien, un piège qui peut causer bien des ennuis.

La Science Chrétienne enseigne qu'il importe avant tout de comprendre ce qu'est Dieu; ensuite vient la nécessité d'une attitude mentale juste à l'égard du prochain. Comprendre que Dieu est omnipotent, omniscient, omniprésent, c'est avancer pas à pas vers l'harmonie, la paix, et parvenir à discerner le rapport qui nous unit véritablement aux autres.

Dans les expériences par lesquelles nous passons, notre prochain est presque toujours en cause, soit directement soit indirectement, et il faut de la diligence pour penser à lui de la manière la plus utile. Supposons qu'une personne cherche une place. L'employeur auquel elle offre ses services peut les accepter ou les refuser; aussi sera-t-elle parfois tentée de craindre la décision de cet employeur. Mais la Science Chrétienne ne s'arrête pas à des pensées de ce genre: elle nous enseigne à compter entièrement sur Dieu, qui peut guider le patron et l'employé dans la voie la meilleure pour l'un comme pour l'autre. Sans doute il faut respecter les titres et les capacités de ceux qui ont fait leurs preuves au sein d'une organisation ou dans les affaires; mais ceci n'implique pas l'attitude de la crainte ou le dénigrement de soi-même, Sachant que la compréhension correcte de Dieu nous permet de résoudre nos problèmes mieux que ne le ferait une considération exagérée pour les personnes, nous nous efforçons d'atteindre à cette compréhension et pouvons ainsi faire plus promptement du bien aux autres et à nous-mêmes.

Certains commerçants ont vu les affaires reprendre leur cours normal lorsqu'ils ont accepté cette explication: il ne s'agit pas d'attendre avec anxiété que des personnes viennent acheter vos marchandises, mais de tourner vos pensées vers Dieu en reconnaissant qu'Il a le pouvoir de diriger et de guider tous les hommes.

Des malades ont été guéris lorsqu'ils ont pu comprendre qu'il n'est pas utile de penser sans cesse à des personnes; qu'ayant montré leur appréciation concernant le bien manifesté par d'autres, il fallait se tourner vers Dieu et s'abandonner avec confiance à Celui qui peut guérir tous les maux et régler toutes les situations.

Grâce à l'étude de la Science Chrétienne, les pères et mères apprennent que leurs propres enfants ne devraient pas absorber toute leur attention: ils trouvent plus de bonheur s'ils estiment et chérissent aussi les enfants qui appartiennent à d'autres familles. Le désir croissant de protéger et de rendre heureux le petit monde qui ne fait point partie de leur entourage immédiat enrichit beaucoup les parents.

Lorsque nous nous trouvons dans de fâcheuses conjonctures, nous sommes fortement tentés de penser sans cesse aux personnes en cause. "A qui la faute?" C'est là à vues humaines une question naturelle. Mais l'étude de la Science Chrétienne nous apprend à nous détourner de la personnalité pour regarder à Dieu, dans la pleine assurance qu'Il fera paraître l'harmonie lorsque nous serons prêts à suivre Sa voie. Dès lors nous serons guidés et pourrons faire notre devoir sans trouble et sans confusion.

La tentation de penser outre mesure à ceux qui nous sont chers est grande aussi. Dans ce domaine, la véritable attitude serait celle de la joie qu'on trouve en leur compagnie; cette pure joie contribue à leur bonheur, supplée peut-être à leurs besoins, prend part à leurs problèmes, mais exclut l'anxiété ou les interventions maladroites qui entraveraient la liberté à laquelle ils ont droit; car ils doivent pouvoir prendre des décisions et agir d'après leurs propres convictions.

Si durant les trois jours qu'il passa dans la tombe, Jésus avait contemplé le mal et l'inimitié comme étant réels, les conséquences eussent été bien différentes. Mais il réussit à exclure de sa pensée toute expérience inharmonieuse; il compléta sa démonstration la plus haute, celle de la vie éternelle, et nous laissa son exemple et son inspiration afin que nous puissions résoudre selon la même méthode nos problèmes quotidiens.

Dans *The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany*, Mary Baker Eddy a ce passage (p. 118): "La foi qui sauve ne vient pas d'une personne, mais de la présence et du pouvoir de la Vérité." Jésus-Christ cherchait toujours à ce que la pensée des autres se détournât de sa propre personnalité pour se porter vers la compréhension de Dieu. Dans un certain cas il réprouva Pierre qui se préoccupait à tort d'un autre disciple. "Que t'importe? Toi, suis-moi," dit le Maitre.

La vérité de la Science Chrétienne n'aurait jamais pu pénétrer les vastes sphères mentales où elle règne actuellement, si Mrs. Eddy n'avait pas exigé que ceux qui la suivent s'attachent à Dieu plutôt qu'à sa propre personnalité. Elle enseigna nettement qu'on progresse d'une manière rapide et certaine lorsqu'on maitrise la tentation de penser trop à la personnalité.

Discerner et éliminer ce que notre sollicitude peut avoir d'importun pour autrui nous conduira sûrement à plus d'harmonie et de paix.

Pour tous renseignements sur les publications de la Science Chrétienne en français, écrire à La Société d'Édition de la Science Chrétienne, (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.)

The Blue City

"IT IS," said Ibn Batuta, who had traveled over more of the world than Marco Polo, "one of the greatest, the fairest and the most magnificent of cities. It stands on the bank of a river called the Potter's River, covered with water mills and canals that water the garden. At this river the people gather after the late afternoon prayer, to amuse themselves and walk about. Here there are balconies and sitting places, and stalls where fruit is sold. Here also are large palaces and monuments that bear witness to the high spirit of the inhabitants. The greater part are ruined and a portion of the city is also devastated—it has no walls or gates, and there are no gardens outside the city itself."

So Timur found Samarkand, among its orchards and mulberry groves. Warmed by the sheer sunlight of the mountains, refreshed by the bracing north air, its people lived pleasantly. Because the tawny soil yielded four crops a year, and clear water flowed in the canals—through the great aqueduct on the embankment and from leaden pipes into every house—they had no great need of labor. . . .

Where his (Timur's) army camped in the suburbs from the city to the river, roads were built and gardens walled off, and cement tanks set into the ground. Stone—gray granite—was dragged down on ox sleds from the distant blue mountains. . . .

Even the color of the city changed, because blue was the favorite color of the Tartars—being the hue of the limitless sky and the deepest water and the highest mountain ranges. Timur had seen the glazed blue tiles of Herat, and instead of the dull clay brick, his new buildings gleamed forth in façades of turquoise threaded through with gold and white lettering.

So the city was spoken of as the Gok-kand, The Blue City.—From "Tamerlane, the Earth Shaker," by HAROLD LAMB. (New York: McBride.)

Ariel

THE chimneys stand
Athwart the skies,
Like trees;
Each has it aerial:
From these
Thin, mist-enshrouded wires
Music will go
Into the homes below,
Liltingly
To and fro,
Sensuously
High and low,
Soft and slow—
These wands, not aerial poles.

FRANK EYRE.

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and
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With
Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

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Listed Stock Quotations

Metal Issues Again Weak Feature of the Stock Market

Commodity and Money Markets

Prices Steadier Following Early Selling Movement

Metal Shares Again Most Active Issues In Stock Market

By Forrest Price

Just a little steadier.

But that's not saying much for a lackadaisical market.

In fact the price trend today continued downward most of the session, in an uneven sort of way. There were some recoveries in the late trading.

Total sales approximated 650,000 shares.

The metal stocks once more held the spotlight. Homestake, the star performer of this group, dropped 15 points on a single trade. U. S. Smelting, which slumped 14½ points yesterday, added 6 more to its loss by early afternoon today. American Smelting was off nearly 3. Howe Sound declined 3½. Cerro de Pasco also was a weak sister.

National Lead slumped 3½. Stocks showing losses of 2 points or more included such issues as United Fruit, American Woolen preferred, Goodyear and a few specialties.

Numerous declines of a point or so were made, including Case, California Packing, Crucible Steel, du Pont, Texas Corp., Union Bag & Paper, Vanadium, Mathieson, Auburn Auto and Brooklyn Manhattan. Gains of a point or so were recorded by First National Stores, Wilson preferred and Omnibus.

There was a stiffening in prices among most U. S. Government bonds. Corporate loans could be sold only at concessions. But trading in them was very light. A very few issues sold at slightly higher prices. Some of the foreign Government obligations were able to hold their small gains of yesterday.

In the commodities markets wheat attracted some notice by receding on profit-taking after an early ascent. Later prices rallied and were soon above yesterday's close. Corn and oats sympathetically followed the course of wheat. Cotton was steady.

The banks have been severely criticised for not being more liberal in extending loans to industry. Deposits are piling up at a rapid rate, and borrowing is still very much limited.

The fact is the banks are today more eager to lend funds than ever. That's how they make their living. But because of the governmental restrictions placed upon industrial operations as well as upon financial activities borrowing is very, much limited. Industrial and commercial institutions enjoying high credit refuse to borrow in the circumstances, and the banks are not interested in the other kind.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—Irregular price movements characterized the trading in the financial markets today.

Stocks steadied in the early dealings although the metals, which led yesterday's relapse, failed to get back any of their previous losses. After the noon hour equities again pointed downward, and the activity expanded on the dipping movement. The rails were fairly resistant. Just how much of a market factor current labor troubles were proving was conjectural.

Shares of Homestake Mining were off about 15 points on a few transactions, and United States Smelting, relatively active, showed a further loss of more than 3 points. American Smelting, Howe Sound and Cerro de Pasco yielded a point or so each.

Sugar Is Weak

American Sugar Refining dropped nearly 3, and others, fractionally to a point in arrears, included United States Steel, American Telephone, Sears Roebuck, United States Industrial Alcohol, National Distillers, Goodyear, Westinghouse, American Can and du Pont.

Union Pacific and N. Y. Central were about unchanged, and Santa Fe and Pennsylvania were only slightly lower. The utilities and oils were quiet.

While the financial district was none too sanguine regarding the widespread textile strike, the general hope seemed to be that the mediating body named by the President would be able to accomplish something constructive after the controversy has continued for a while longer.

So far as the mills themselves are concerned, the opinion was expressed by some trade observers that, if all of the factories closed, the industry would not be greatly injured provided the shut-down did not last too long. The enforced holiday, it was figured, would tend to deplete the large inventories now existing, and would put most of the plants into a better position to begin work on goods for the winter and Christmas trade.

Most Bonds Lower

With an equilibrium restored following the flurry of selling early in the week, the U. S. Government bond list turned dull today.

Some of the Treasury loans stretched the gains of the previous day to the extent of 2-32s to 4-32s of a point, and Federal Farm Mortgage 3s did a little better, working up 12-32s to 97.24.

Treasury 3¼s, 1941, slid off 2-32s on a fairly large turnover. A decline of 4-32s in Treasury 4¼s, 1952, was effected by small transfers.

Only a handful of corporate issues displayed any signs of life, and prices showed a drooping tendency over much of the list.

Moderate offerings of Santa Fe 4s lowered the quotation ⅜ of a point to 101⅛, and similar losses occurred in such loans as American Telephone 5s, Armour & Co. 4½s, Chile Copper 5s, National Dairy Products 5½s, New York Central 5s, Northern Pacific 4s and Pennsylvania General 4½s.

Sellers of Postal Telegraph 5s had to accept prices well under yesterday's finals, reaching 45¼, off ¾.

Among the scattered issues showing small gains in the early trading were Canadian Pacific debentures, up ⅝, and Consolidated Gas 5½s, which improved a minor fraction.

Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange

1934 Range High Low | Div. in $ | | Est. Sales | High | Low | Last Sept. 7 | Last Sept. 6

Adams Express 1100 7¼ 7 7¼ 7¼
Adams Millis 300 24¾ 24½ 24½ 25⅝
Addressograph 100 7⅞ 7⅞ 7⅞
Air Reduction 1100 100 99½ 100 98⅝
Airway Elec App 100 1¾ 1¾ 1¾
Alaska-Juneau 29400 17½ 16¾ 16⅞ 17¼
Alleghany Corp 600 2 1⅞ 1⅞ 2
Alleghany pf xw 100 6 6 6
Allegh pf ww XL 100 6½ 6½ 6½ 6⅝
Allied Chem 1700 129½ 127½ 127½ 128
Allis Chalmers 600 13 13⅛ 12⅝ 13¼
Amal Leather 200 3½ 3½ 3½ 3¼
Amerada 200 46¾ 46¼ 46¾ 47
Am Ag Ch Del 400 37½ 37⅛ 37½ 37⅝
Am Bank Note pf 20 44⅝ 44 44
Am Crystal Sug 400 8⅞ 8⅝ 8⅞ 9
Am Brake S&F 300 23½ 23¼ 23½ 23¼
Am Can 900 97½ 96⅞ 97 98
Am Car & Fdry 300 16⅛ 16 16 17¼
Am Car & F pf 200 36⅜ 36½ 36½
Am Chicle 200 59½ 58 59 60
Am Com Alcohol 50 28 26 26½ 28½
Am & For Pow 1900 6½ 6⅛ 6¼ 6½
Am & For Pow pf 100 15¼ 15¼ 15¼
Am & For Pow 6 200 13⅞ 13¾ 13¾
Am Hide & L 200 5 5 5 5¼
Am Ice 400 3¾ 3⅜ 3⅜ 4
Am Ice pf 100 31½ 31½ 31½
Am International 500 6⅝ 6½ 6⅝ 6⅝
Am Locomotive 700 16½ 16½ 16½ 16⅝
Am Mach & Met 300 10 9¾ 10 8½
Am Metal 5200 16⅛ 15⅝ 16 15
Am Metal 6% 180 75 75 75
Am Power & Lt 1100 5 4⅝ 5 5½
Am P&L 5% pf 200 12 12 12 12¼
Am P&L 6% pf 100 14 14 14 12⅞
Am Radiator 2200 13½ 13 13 13
Am Rolling Mill 3400 17¼ 16½ 16⅝ 17¼
Am Safety Razor 100 53½ 53½ 53½
Am Ship & Com 100 ¾ ¾ ¾
Am Smelt & Ref 6900 36¼ 33¾ 34½ 38⅝
Am Smelt & R pf 100 113 113 113 113
Am Sm&R 6% pf 100 97½ 97½ 97½ 98½
Am Steel Fdries 400 14 13¾ 13¾ 14¼
Arnold Constable 100 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ 4¾
Assn Dry Goods 400 10 10 10 10⅝
Asso Dry G 1pf 100 50 50 50 50
Atl Pneu Tool 300 5 4⅞ 4⅞ 5
Atl Pneu T pf 100 17¾ 17⅜ 17⅜ 17½
Atl Gulf & W I 10 12 12 12
Atl Refining 1700 25¼ 24½ 24¾ 25
Atlas Powder pf 50 102 102 102 102
Auburn Auto 1600 23 22 23 23
Austin Nichols 100 13 13 13 13
Aviation Corp Del 2600 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4⅜
Am Sugar Ref 600 66½ 66¼ 66¼ 69
Am Sug Ref pf 100 121 121 121
Am Tel & Tel 2400 113¼ 112¾ 113¼ 113
Am Wat W & E 1100 18½ 16 16 16½
Am Woolen 1900 9 8½ 8⅝ 9
Am Woolen pf 900 44 42 42¾ 44½
Am Writ Pap 100 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛
Am Zinc L&S pf 200 39¾ 39¾ 39¾ 40
Anaconda Cop 3300 12 11¾ 11⅞ 12
Archer Daniels 900 34⅞ 34½ 34¾ 34½
Armour Ill A 24400 6½ 6¼ 6¼ 6⅜
Armour-Ill pr pf 2800 62 61 61¼ 61⅝
Armour Ill pf 700 74 73 74 76

—B—

Baldwin Loco 2200 7⅞ 7⅝ 7⅝ 8
Baldwin Loco pf 100 31 31 31
Balt & Ohio 2900 15⅝ 15¼ 15⅜ 15¾
Balt & Ohio pf 400 18½ 18⅛ 18⅛ 18⅝
Bangor & Aroos 100 40½ 40½ 40½ 40⅝
Barker Bros 200 2½ 2½ 2½
Barker Bros pf 20 22½ 22 22 22½
Barnsdall A 1600 6¾ 6½ 6½ 6¾
Beatrice Cream 1800 18½ 18¼ 18¼ 18½
Beech-Nut Pack 100 65⅜ 65¾ 65¾
Bendix Aviation 2600 13¼ 12¼ 13⅛ 12⅜
Beneficial Ind Ln 300 15⅜ 15½ 15½ 15⅞
Best & Co 400 31½ 31 31 42½
Bethlehem Steel 6400 29½ 28⅛ 28⅜ 28¾
Bigelow Sanford 100 21⅜ 21⅜ 21⅜
Blaw Knox 300 7¼ 7⅛ 7⅛ 7½
Boeing Airplane wi 1600 9⅞ 9⅜ 9⅝ 9⅝
Bohn Alum & Br 500 51 50 50 51½
Borden 2500 25½ 25⅛ 25¼ 26
Borg Warner 2400 21 20 20⅜ 21
Briggs Mfg 2300 16½ 15⅜ 15⅞ 16¼
Brooklyn Man T 900 41½ 40⅜ 41 42
Brown Shoe pf 20 122 122 122
Bucyrus Erie 200 4⅛ 4⅛ 4⅛
Bucyrus Erie pf 300 7 7 7 7⅛
Budd Mfg 1400 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4⅜
Bullard 200 8¼ 8 8 8½
Burns Bros B 30 1¾ 1¾ 1¾ 1¼
Burns Bros pf 40 9 9 9
Burroughs Add 1600 12 11¾ 11⅞ 12
Bush T Bldg pf 300 8¾ 8½ 8½
Butte Cop & Zinc 100 2¼ 2¼ 2⅛ 2¼
Butte & Superior 100 1⅝ 1⅝ 1⅝ 1⅝
Byers 800 16⅝ 16½ 16½ 16¾
Byers pf 20 44 44 44 44

—C—

Calif Packing 2400 41½ 39½ 40 41
Callahan Z & L 300 ¾ ¾ ¾
Calumet & Hecla 400 3½ 3¼ 3¼ 3½
Canada Dry 100 15⅝ 15⅝ 15⅝ 15⅝
Canadian Pacific 2600 13¾ 13⅜ 13⅜ 13¾
Capital Admin pf 50 32 32 32
Case Thresh 1900 40 38¾ 39 40
Case Thresh pf 50 65 63 63
Caterpillar Trac 1400 26¾ 25 25 27¼
Celanese Corp 2100 20⅜ 19½ 20 20⅛
Central Aguirre 600 24¼ 23¾ 23¾ 24½
Cerro de Pasco 12600 38⅝ 36¾ 38 37⅞
Certain-Teed 100 4⅞ 4⅞ 4⅞ 5
Ches & Ohio 2700 44⅛ 43½ 43½ 44
Chi & Gt West 600 2 2 2
Chi & Gt W pf 100 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
Chi Mil & St P 200 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼
Chi Mil & St P pf 1900 5⅜ 5 5- 5½
Chi & N'western 3900 6¼ 6 6 6¼
Chi & N'west pf 400 12 11¾ 11¾ 12
Chi Pneu Tool 300 5 4⅞ 4⅞ 5
Chi Pneu T pf 100 17¾ 17⅜ 17⅜ 17½
Chickasha Cot O 900 27½ 27½ 27¾ 28⅜
Childs Company 100 5¼ 5¼ 5¼
Chrysler 14800 33¼ 32 32⅜ 32⅝
City Ice & F pf 50 80 79½ 79¾
City Stores 1400 ¾ ¾ ¾
City Stores vtc 100 ½ ½ ½ ½
City Stores A 500 5 4¾ 5 5
Cluett Peabody 100 28 28 28 5
Colgate-Palm-P 2300 14⅝ 14 14 14½
Colg-Palg-P pf 100 92½ 92½ 92½
Collins & Aikman 100 11¾ 11¾ 11¾ 12
Collins & A pf 10 78¾ 78¾ 78¾ 78¾
Colo Fuel & Ir 200 4½ 4½ 4½
Colo So Southern 10 23 23 23
Colo & So 1pf 10 20 20 20
Columbia Gas 2900 9 8⅞ 9 9
Columbia Pic vtc 2300 32½ 31½ 31½ 322¼
Columbian Carb 900 66½ 65½ 65½ 66
Comm Credit 800 27½ 27 27 27¾
Comm Tr 7% pf 20 28½ 28½ 28½
Comm Inv Tr 300 56 55¾ 56 56¾
Comm Solvents 5900 20⅜ 19¼ 19¼ 20¼
Comwlth & So 5800 1½ 1½ 1½ 1¾
Comwlth & Sou pf 200 36¼ 36 36¼ 37½
Congoleum Nairn 1200 27½ 26¼ 26¼ 27¾
Consol Film Ind 200 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½
Consol Film I pf 400 13½ 13 13¼ 14½
Consol Gas 5200 27½ 26¾ 27 27¼
Consol Oil 2900 8½ 8¼ 8¼ 8⅜
Consol Textile 400 ¾ ¾ ¾ ⅞
Container A 800 8⅝ 8 8⅛
Container B 300 3½ 3½ 3½
Cont Baking2A 400 6¾ 6¾ 6¾ 7
Cont Baking B 800 1 1 1 1⅛
Cont Can 2400 81½ 79⅞ 80¾ 81
Cont Insurance 1200 28 27¼ 27¾
Cont Motors 100 ¾ ¾ ¾ ⅞
Cont Oil 4900 17½ 17⅜ 17⅝ 18
Corn Exchange 400 46½ 45 45 45½
Corn Products 3600 61¼ 58⅞ 58⅞ 60⅝
Coty 700 5⅝ 5½ 5½
Cream of Wheat 500 32¼ 32⅛ 32⅛ 32⅝
Crosley Radio 300 13 12¾ 12¾ 13⅛
Cuban Cork & S 300 22⅜ 22¼ 22¼
Crown Zellerbach 200 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4⅜
Crucible Steel 400 19½ 18½ 18½ 20¼
Cuba Co 100 1⅞ 1⅞ 1⅞ 1⅞
Cuban Am Sug 3900 8½ 8⅜ 8⅜ 8½
Cuban Am S pf 200 60¾ 60¾ 60¾
Cudahy Packing 600 40 40¾ 40¾ 40¼
Curtis Publishg 400 18⅛ 18 1 8 18¾
Curtis Pub pf 200 84½ 83¾ 83¾ 84
Curtiss-Wright 1600 2⅝ 2¾ 2¾ 2¾
Curtiss-Wright A 200 8 8 8 8½
Cushman 7% 10 83 83 83 83½

—D—

Davega St 100 6¼ 6¼ 6¼
Deere & Co 1400 16 15⅞ 15⅞ 17
Deere & Co pf 300 12 11½ 11½
Del & Hudson 200 39 39 39 40
Del Lack & W 1900 17½ 16⅝ 16⅝ 17⅛
Denver R G pf 200 6½ 6 6⅛ 6
Devoe & Ray A 300 43 43 43 43¼
Diamond Match 400 21⅞ 21½ 21½ 21⅞
Dome Mines 3300 44⅜ 42¾ 43 43½
Dominion Stores 600 18½ 17½ 17½
Douglas A 2800 17⅞ 16½ 16⅝ 17
Dresser A 100 9 9 9
du Pont de Nem 4500 89½ 87⅝ 88 89
du Pont deb 300 124½ 125½ 124½ 123½
Duquesne Lt pf 70 106 106 106

—E—

Eastern Roll Mill 100 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5¼
Eastman Kodak 1200 99¼ 99 99 99⅞
Eaton Mfg 2600 15 14½ 14¾ 14¾
Eitingon Schild 100 8½ 8½ 8½ 8¾
Elec Auto-Lite 22800 23¾ 22¾ 23⅜ 23⅛
Elec Auto-L pf 10 96¾ 96¾ 96¾ 97
Elec Boat 3300 3⅞ 3¾ 3¾ 3¾
Elec & Mus Ind 100 6½ 6½ 6½ 6¾
Elec Pow & Lt 400 4 4 4 4
El Pw&L 6% pf 200 9 9 9 8½
Elec Pow & L pf 200 9¾ 9½ 9¾ 10¼
Elec Sto Battery 200 37 37 37
Elk Horn Coal pf 200 1½ 1½ 1½
Endicott John pf 20 125 125 125
Engineers Pub S 200 3 3 3
Equitable Off Bld 400 5⅛ 5 5 5
Erie RR 600 13 12⅝ 12⅝ 13⅝
Erie RR 1pf 500 17½ 17 17
Erie RR 2pf 100 11½ 11½ 11½
Eureka Vacuum 300 9 8½ 8½ 9¼
Evans Products 1900 17¾ 17 17
Exchange Buffet 20 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4½

—F—

Fairbanks pf 40 5 4½ 4½
Fairbanks Morse 200 10¾ 10¾ 10¾
Fairbanks M pf 30 43⅞ 43⅞ 43⅞
Fed Lt & Trac 300 5½ 5⅝ 5½
Fed Lt & Tr pf 50 45 45 45
Fed Motor Tr 100 3½ 3½ 3½
Fed Water Serv 400 1⅝ 1½ 1⅝
Fidelity Phe F In 800 27 26¼ 26¼ 27
First Nat Stores 400 64¾ 64½ 64½ 63¾
Follansbee B 300 3¼ 3 3
Food Mach 200 17 17 17
Foster-Wheeler 800 11⅜ 11 11
Fourth Nat Inv 200 19¼ 19¼ 19¼ 20
Fox Film A 400 11 11 11 11½
Franklin Sim pf 10 24½ 24½ 24½
Freeport Texas 700 29½ 29½ 29½ 30

—G—

Gen Am Inv 300 7½ 7½ 7½ 7¼
Gen Am Trans 1400 33 32 32 32¾
Gen Asphalt 600 16⅜ 16½ 16⅜

1934 Range High Low | Div. in $ | | Est. Sales | High | Low | Last Sept. 7 | Last Sept. 6

14⅜ 8 .50b Gen Baking 300 8½ 8 8 8½
27½ 15⅝ .30b Gen Baking pf 10 104½ 104½ 104½ 105
6½ 2 h Gen Bronze 600 6⅞ 6½ 6⅝
2 ⅞ h Gen Electric 8500 18¾ 18 18¼ 18½
25¼ 16½ .60 Gen Elec Sp 800 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½
12¾ 11¾ .60 Gen Foods 2300 30¼ 29½ 29½ 29½
36⅞ 28 1.80 Gen Gas & E A 300 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
¾ ½ Gen Gas & E A 300 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝ ⅝
64½ 53¾ 3 Gen Mills 800 58¼ 56 56 57
118 103 6 Gen Mills pf 300 113½ 112½ 113½
42 24⅜ 1 Gen Motors 35000 28½ 28½ 28⅝ 28⅞
103½ 89¾ 5 Gen Mot 5% pf 300 101 101 101 101
6⅝ 2⅜ Gen Out Ad 300 3⅜ 3⅜ 3⅜ 3⅜
88 73½ 6 Gen Print Ink pf 20 84 84 84
45⅝ 23½ 1° Gen Ry Signal 200 26⅝ 26¾ 26¾
3⅜ 1 Gen Realty 200 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼
19½ 10 Gen Refract ct 300 13 13 13 13
13¼ 8½ 1 Gillette Saf Ras 2900 13 11½ 11⅝ 11⅝
65½ 47 5 Gillette S R pf 300 60¼ 60 60
6⅜ 2⅜ Gimbel Bros 200 3½ 3½ 3½
25⅜ 15⅝ 1¶ Glidden 1000 24 24 24 25
104 83 7 Glidden pf 20 103½ 103½ 103½ 103½
9½ 3¾ Gobel (Adolf) 1800 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5¼
23 16¾ 1.20 Gold Dust 600 18¼ 18¼ 18¼ 18½
18 8 Goodrich 3300 10⅝ 10¼ 10⅝ 10½
41⅜ 18½ Goodyear 9500 22⅞ 20 20½ 21¼
11⅜ 3⅞ Gotham Silk Hos 300 5¼ 5 5¼ 5⅜
4½ 1½ Graham Paige 400 2⅛ 1⅞ 1⅞ 2
40⅝ 30 1 Grant (WT) 1500 33 32¼ 32¼ 32½
32⅜ 12¼ Great Nor pf 3500 15⅛ 14 14½ 15
15⅛ 8½ .50b Great Nor Ore 1000 11¼ 11⅛ 11⅛ 11⅜
35¼ 25 2.40 Great West Sug 1500 30 29½ 29¾ 30⅛
35¾ 12 Gulf Mobile pf 300 14 14 14

—H—

30⅛ 27 1¾ Hack W pf A 10 29½ 29½ 29½ 29
8¼ 3½ Hahn Dept Sto 800 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4⅜
52¾ 25¼ Hahn D S pf 200 34 34 34
9¾ 3½ Hall Printing 800 6¼ 6⅛ 6⅛ 6¼
31⅛ 17⅝ Hamilton Watch 100 85¾ 85¾ 85¾
101¾ 84 7 Hanna (MA) pf 20 100 100 100 100
106 87 6 Harbison W pf 10 95½ 95½ 95½
81⅝ 59 3 Hercules Powder 400 71½ 71⅜ 71½ 72
101 83 4¶ Hershey Choc pf 300 98 98 98
10¼ 4¾ Holland Furnace 400 6¼ 6⅛ 6⅛ 6½
13 5¾ .50b Hollander 100 8⅞ 8⅞ 8⅞ 9¼
130¾ 110 12¶ Homestake Min 600 405 399½ 400
6⅞ 2⅝ Houdaille Her B 1000 4⅛ 4 4 4⅛
29¾ 12½ Houston Oil 300 15¾ 15¾ 15¾
8⅝ 2½ Houston Oil new 100 3 3 3
57⅛ 35½ 3 Howe Sound 14000 52½ 49 50 51¼
12¼ 4⅞ Hudson & Man 200 6 5½ 6
24½ 6¼ Hudson Motor 1600 8¾ 8 8 8¾
7¼ 1⅞ Hupp Motors 100 2½ 2½ 2½ 2⅝

—I—

Ill Central 1500 16¾ 16 16½ 16⅝
Indus Rayon 500 23¾ 23¼ 23¾
Inland Steel 200 37 37 37
Inspiration Cop 100 3⅝ 3⅝ 3⅝
Insuranshare Md 200 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3¼
Interboro Rap T 800 12¾ 13 13½ 13½
Intercon Rub 200 3¾ 3¾ 3¾
Interlake Iron 100 4⅞ 4⅞ 4⅞ 5¼
Int Agr Corp 300 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½
Int Agr ppf 100 22 22 22
Int Business M 400 137¾ 137¾ 137¾ 137½
Int Cement 200 22½ 22½ 22½ 23
Int Harvester 1500 26¼ 25 25⅛ 26
Int Hydroelec 300 4⅜ 4⅜ 4⅜ 4¼
Int Nickel 9000 24¾ 24¼ 24½ 24¾
Int Pap&Pow C 200 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼
Int Pap&P pf 500 11¼ 10½ 10½ 11¾
Int Shoe 1000 39⅞ 39 39 39⅝
Int Tel & Tel 2300 9⅞ 9½ 9⅝ 9⅞
Interstate Dept S 700 10⅞ 10¾ 10¾ 11
Int'sta DS pf 300 61½ 61½ 61½

—J—

Jewel Tea 100 46½ 46½ 46½
Johns Manville 3200 46¼ 44½ 45 45¾
Johns Man pf 10 115 115 115
Jones & L'lin pf 30 48 48 48

—K—

Kan C South 100 8 8 8
Kaufmann D St 100 6½ 6½ 6½ 7
Kelly-Springfield 200 1¾ 1¾ 1¾ 1⅞
Kelvinator Corp 800 13 12¾ 13 13¼
Kennecott Cop 4500 19½ 18½ 18⅝ 18⅝
Kinney & Co 100 4 4 4
Kresge 700 17¾ 17⅜ 17¾ 17⅝
Kresge pf 60 106½ 106½ 106½
Kresge Dept S 100 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
Kroger Groc & B 200 28 28 28 28⅜

—L—

Laclede Gas StL 20 24 24 24
Lee Rubber 100 9 9 9 9½
Lehigh P Cem pf 20 75½ 75½ 75½ 78½
Lehigh Val Coal 400 3½ 3 3 3⅛
Lehigh V Coal pf 300 12¼ 12 12 12⅜
Lehigh Val RR 100 11⅝ 11½ 11½ 12
Lehman Corp 500 68¾ 68¾ 68¾ 69
Life Saver 200 20½ 20¼ 20¼
Libbey-Owens-F 1000 29 27¾ 27¾ 28½
Lily Tulip Cup 400 22 21½ 21½ 23¼
Liquid Carbonic 200 21 21 21 23
Loew's Inc 3300 27⅜ 26½ 27 26½
Loose-Wiles Bisc 200 39¾ 39¾ 39¾ 40
Louisville & N 100 42 42 42 42⅛
Louisiana OR 200 1¼ 1¼ 1¼
Ludlum Steel 100 13 13 13

—M—

Mack Trucks 300 23¾ 23¾ 23¾ 24½
Macy (RH) & Co 100 38½ 38½ 38½
Madison Sq Gar 100 4¾ 4¾ 4¾
Magma Copper 200 19¾ 19⅜ 19⅜ 19¾
Manati Sug pf 30 6 6 6
Man Ely gtd 10 27½ 27½ 27½ 30
Man Ely mg 2100 24½ 23½ 23½ 23½
Marine Mid 500 5⅝ 5¾ 5⅝ 5¾
Marshall Field 200 11 11 11
Mathieson Alkali 1500 27 26¼ 26⅜ 28
May Dept Stores 400 37½ 36¾ 36¾
Maytag 100 5 5 5
Melville Shoe pf ww 100 24½ 24½ 24½
McCall Corp 100 27 27 27
McCrory Stores 300 2 2 2 2
McIntyre Porcu 3500 46¾ 45¾ 46¼ 46
McLellan Stores 8900 6½ 6¼ 6½ 6½
Miami Cop 100 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ 3¾
Mid-Cont Pet 1500 12 12 12 12¼
Midland Steel 200 8½ 8½ 8½
Min Honeywell 100 52½ 52½ 52½ 54
Min Moline 100 2½ 2½ 2½ 2¼
Min & StL 300 ½ ⅜ ½
Min SP&SSM ll 20 3½ 3½ 3½
Mo Kan & Tex 1000 6½ 6¼ 6¾ 6½
Mo K&T pf 500 16¼ 15¾ 15¾ 16¼
Monsanto Chem 600 52½ 51 51 53
Montgom Ward 8300 24¼ 23⅝ 24¼ 23⅞
Mother Lode 100 ½ ½ ½
Motor Products 400 18½ 18 18 20
Motor Wheel 100 8 8 8
Mullins Mfg 100 7¼ 7¼ 7¼
Murray Body 600 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ 5
Myers & Bro 100 20¼ 20¼ 20¼

—N—

Nash Motors 400 14 13⅝ 13⅝ 14
Nat Acme 200 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
Nat Bel H pf 100 6¼ 5¼ 5½ 5½
Nat Biscuit 1400 32½ 32¼ 32½ 33
Nat Biscuit pf 100 141½ 141½ 141½
Nat Cash Reg 800 14¼ 13¾ 13¾ 14
Nat Dairy Prod 4100 17⅛ 16¾ 16¾ 17
Nat Lead 100 150½ 150⅝ 150½ 154
Nat Pow & Lt 1600 8 7¾ 7¾ 7⅞
Nat Steel 300 40½ 40 40 40¼
Nat Supply 100 12⅜ 12⅜ 12⅜
Nat Tea 100 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 11
NY Central 11800 22¼ 21½ 21½ 21½
NY Investors 100 ½ ½ ½ ½
NY Chi & StL 100 12½ 12½ 12½ 13
NY NH&H 100 10¼ 10 10 10¼
NY NH&H pf 100 17 17 17 17
NY Rys pf 600 1⅜ 1¼ 1⅜ 1¼
NY Shipbldg 700 13⅛ 12½ 12⅜ 13⅜
Noranda M 2200 41¾ 41 41¾ 41¾
Norfolk & South 200 1½ 1¼ 1¼
Norfolk & West 100 169½ 169½ 169½
Norfolk & W pf 30 95 95 95 95
North American 3300 13¾ 13⅛ 13¼ 13⅝
No Am Aviation 500 3¼ 3⅛ 3⅛ 3¼
Northern Pacific 2500 18½ 17 17¼ 17⅝
Norwalk Tire 100 2½ 2¼ 2¼ 2½
Norwalk Tire pf 10 39½ 39½ 39½ 40

—O—

Ohio Oil 1500 11 10¼ 10¼ 10½
Oliver Farm Eq 200 2½ 2½ 2½ 2¾
Omnibus 100 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5¼
Otis Elevator 1500 14⅝ 14¼ 14¼ 14¾
Otis Steel 400 4½ 4½ 4½ 4⅝
Owens Ill Glass 200 66 66 66 67½

—P—

Pacific Coast 20 2½ 2⅜ 2⅜ 2½
Pacific Coast 2pf 60 3½ 3½ 3½
Pacific Gas&El 2100 15½ 15 15 15⅜
Pacific Lighting 700 25 24⅝ 25 25
Pacific T&T pf 10 113 113 113
Pac W Oil Carp 100 6¼ 6¼ 6¼
Packard Motor 3000 3¾ 3⅝ 3⅝ 3⅞
Paramnt Pub ctfs 3700 3¾ 3½ 3½ 3¾
Park Utah 3000 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 3⅜
Pathe Exchange 2700 1⅛ 1 1⅛ 1
Pathe Exch A 400 13¾ 13 13 13¼
Patino Mines 200 14¼ 14¼ 14¼
Peerless Motor 400 2¼ 2⅛ 2⅛ 2⅛
Penick & Ford 100 47½ 47½ 47½ 48
Penn-Dixie 1200 57¼ 57¼ 57¼ 57¾
Pennsylvania RR 1700 23½ 22⅝ 22⅝ 23½
Peoples GasLt&C 200 24 24 24 25¼
Pere Marq pf 100 18⅞ 18⅞ 18⅞
Petroleum 200 9¾ 9¼ 9¼
Phelps Dodge 1400 15½ 15 15 15½
Phila & Reading 700 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4½
Phillips Pet 1200 16⅜ 16 16 16¼
Pierce-Arrow Asso 100 1⅜ 1⅜ 1⅜ 1⅜
Pierce Oil 100 ½ ½ ½
Pierce Pet 200 1⅛ 1⅛ 1⅛
Pillsbury Flour 100 28¼ 28¼ 28¼ 28½
Pitts Screw&Bolt 400 6 6 6
Pittston Co 100 2¾ 2¾ 2¾
Plymouth Oil 1200 9½ 9¼ 9½ 9⅝
Poor & Co B 100 8¼ 8¼ 8¼ 8¼
Postal Tel pf 200 14¼ 14 14 15
Pressed Stl C pf 200 8 7¾ 7¾
Procter & Gam 1400 38 37⅝ 37⅞ 37⅝
Procter & G pf 10 114 114 114
Public Service 1100 31¼ 30⅝ 30⅝ 31½
Pullman 1100 41 39½ 39½ 41¾
Pure Oil 700 7⅞ 7¾ 7¾ 7¾
Pure Oil pf 50 61 61 61 61
Purity Bakeries 300 10½ 10½ -0½

—R—

Radio Corp Amer 3100 5⅜ 5½ 5⅜ 5½
Radio pf A 100 38 38 38 40¼
Radio pf B 2000 26½ 24⅝ 25 26
Radio-Keith-O 700 2¾ 2¼ 2¼ 2½
Raybestos Man 100 18½ 18½ 18½ 18⅜
Remington Rand 400 8¾ 8¼ 8¼ 8½
Reo Motors 400 3¾ 3½ 3½ 3½
Republic I & S 4100 13¼ 12⅞ 12⅞ 13½
Repub I&S pf 700 46⅛ 45 45 47½
Revere Cop&Br 100 8 8 8
Revere C&B A 100 16¾ 16⅜ 16⅜
Reynolds Metal 100 20 20 20 21¼
Roan Antlp CM 100 23½ 23½ 23½ 23¾
Rossia In Co Am 600 7¾ 7½ 7½ 7½
Royal Dutch 200 35 35 35 35

—S—

Safeway S 7% 100 108¾ 108¾ 108¾
St Joseph Lead 1400 17½ 16½ 16½ 17½
StL & SF pf 100 2¾ 2¾ 2¾
Seaboard Air L 100 ⅞ ⅞ ⅞ 1
Seaboard All 26 25 25 25½
Sears Roebuck 1700 38 36½ 36¾ 37¾
Second Nat Inv 100 2 2 2 2
Seneca Cop 200 ¾ ¾ ¾
Servel Inc 400 5¾ 5⅜ 5½ 5⅞
Sharon Stl Hoop 400 6⅜ 6 6⅜ 6⅜
Shattuck (FG) 100 7½ 7½ 7½
Shell Union Oil 1000 6⅞ 6⅞ 6⅞ 6⅞
Simms Petroleum 2700 9¾ 9½ 9¾ 9¾
Skelly Oil 100 7⅞ 7¾ 7⅞
Snider Packing 1000 14⅜ 14 14 14⅜
Solvay Am pf 100 102¾ 102¾ 102¾ 102¾
Socony Vacuum 2700 14¼ 14 14½ 14⅝
So Calif Edison 1400 13½ 12¾ 13⅜ 12⅝
Southern Pacific 4100 18¼ 17½ 17⅝ 17½
Southern Ry pf 900 20 19½ 19½ 20½
Spalding pf 10 58 58 58
Spang Chal pf 10 45 45 45
Sparks Withing 300 3¾ 3½ 3½ 3¾
Spencer Kellogg 1700 25⅜ 25½ 25¼ 25¼
Sperry Corp 1600 8 7¾ 7¾ 7¾
Spicer pf 20 27 27 27
Spieg May Stern 1000 50½ 49½ 50 51
Stand Brands 3700 19¾ 19½ 19¼ 19⅝
Stand Brands pf 60 125 124¾ 125 124¼
Stand Gas & El 600 7¾ 7¾ 7¾ 7¾
Stand G&E pf 400 8 7¾ 7¾ 8¼
Stand G&E 7% 100 20⅜ 20¾ 20¾ 20
Stand Oil Calif 2900 34⅝ 33⅝ 33¾ 33⅝
Sta Oil Ind 700 26⅞ 26¾ 26¾ 26⅞
Stand Oil NJ 3000 44½ 44 44 44¼
Stanley Co 400 10 9¼ 10 9¾
Stewart Warner 700 6½ 6⅜ 6⅜ 6¾
Stone & Webster 700 6 5⅞ 5⅞ 10⅛
Studebaker 400 3½ 3 3 3⅛
Superior Oil 400 2⅛ 2⅛ 2⅛ 2⅛

—T—

Tennessee Corp 100 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
Texas Corp 2900 23½ 22½ 22⅞ 23¾
Texas Gulf Sul 1600 35 34¼ 34½ 34⅜
Texas Pac Coal 200 3 2⅞ 3 3
Texas & P Land 300 9 9 9 9
Thatcher Mfg 100 10 10 10
The Fair 100 5⅝ 5⅝ 5⅝
Third Nat Inv 200 15¾ 15½ 15½ 15¾
Thompson Prod 400 12¼ 12 12¾
Tide Water Asso 1100 9¾ 8⅝ 9 10
Tide W Asso pf 200 81½ 81½ 81½ 81
Tide Wat Oil pf 100 95 95 95
Timken-Detroit 100 5¾ 5¾ 5¾ 6
Timken Roller 700 29½ 29¼ 29¼ 29½
Transamerica 600 5¾ 5⅝ 5¾ 5¾
Transue & Wil 200 6 6 6 6
Tri Continental 100 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ 4¼
Trico Products 100 37 37 37 37
Trucson Steel 400 4¾ 4¾ 4¾ 4⅞
Twdin City RT pf 20 22 22 22

—U—

Union Bag & P 400 48½ 47½ 47½ 49½
Union Carbide 2800 42⅞ 41⅝ 41¾ 41⅞
Union Oil Calif 900 15¾ 15¼ 15¼ 15⅜
Union Pacific 1600 97¼ 96¼ 96¾ 96½
Union Tank Car 700 19⅝ 18⅞ 19¾ 19¼
United Air & Tr 3600 15¼ 14½ 14⅝ 15½
United Aircraft wi 2400 10½ 10½ 10

RFC Head Absolves Bankers on Score of Limited Lending

Banks Are Upheld By RFC Head On Industrial Loans

Lack of Demand, Not Bankers' Reluctance, Big Factor, Says Jones

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—Responsibility for the disappointing results under the Loans to Industry Act was lifted from the shoulders of bankers and industrialists yesterday by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The RFC authorized only $9,149,250 for this purpose up to Aug. 31, and less than $400,000 of this had been disbursed. Even less had been authorized by the Federal Reserve banks, which were also permitted to lend for such purposes under the act.

Uncertainty Chief Obstacle

Mr. Jones declared that the uncertainty on the part of both bankers and industrialists that markets could be found for the manufactured products for whose financing the loans were intended was the chief obstacle to industrial loans. Every effort, he added, was being made by the RFC and the Federal Reserve System to make industrial loans. Mr. Jones said that he felt sure that banks could make more than $5,000,000,000 in "good" loans. This statement came while he was commenting on the observation of Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, who said that banks in the country could safely lend $5,000,000,000 to business and industry to bolster the recovery program.

The lack of demand, declared Mr Jones, more than the reluctance of bankers to make loans, was the chief difficulty in financing business and industry. He added that the banks, equally with Mr. Crowley, knew that they were now "too liquid" and that they would be better off if the extent of their liquidity were reduced from 54 to 40 per cent. At the same time, banks could not afford to make unsafe loans, Mr. Jones said.

64 Per Cent Is Repaid

Reporting on the condition of the RFC, Mr. Jones said that out of $1,665,356,994 of cash disbursements to 7270 banks and trust companies, $1,070,451,703, or 64 per cent, had been repaid.

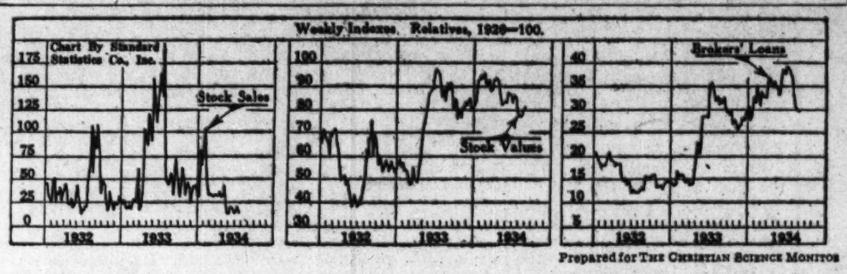
Total loan authorizations to banks and trust companies since the corporation's establishment in February, 1932, amounted to $2,217,973,196.

Of the latter amount, $286,744,001 had been withdrawn or canceled and $237,032,679 still remained available to the applicants.

Total authorizations and commitments by the RFC for all purposes as of Aug. 31 amounted to $7,944,240,739, the corporation's monthly report disclosed. This amount included disbursements of $700,274,739 to other governmental agencies and $799,576,654 to states for relief.

Disbursements by the corporation to other than government agencies or for relief purposes amounted to $4,300,651,295, and of the latter sum, $1,907,258,415, or 44 per cent, had been repaid.

Trends of Stock Sales Volume, Prices, and Brokers' Loans



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The three charts above trace since 1932 the trends of stock sales volume, stock prices, and brokers' loans.

Reserve Balances Suffer Depletion In Sept. 5 Week

Member Banks Withdraw $220,000,000—Balance Now $3,907,000,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Member bank reserve balances which scaled the unprecedented peak of $4,127,000,000 on Aug. 29 suffered a severe depletion during the week ended Sept. 5, the weekly condition statement of the Federal Reserve banks showing that banks drew down $220,000,000 during the period.

The present total of $3,907,000,000 is still $1,468,000,000 in excess of the amount at this time last year, and is estimated to be at least $1,800,000,000 above legal requirements.

The statement also disclosed that an additional $112,000 was loaned directly to industry by the banks during the week, making a total of $922,000 since the policy was adopted a few weeks ago.

The statement said:

"The daily average volume of Federal Reserve bank credit outstanding during the week ended Sept. 5, as reported by the Federal Reserve banks, was $2,470,000,000, an increase of $9,000,000 compared with the preceding week and of $106,000,000 compared with the corresponding week in 1933.

"On Sept. 5 total Reserve bank credit amounted to $2,467,00,000, an increase of $4,000,000 for the week. This increase corresponds with increases of $74,000,000 in money in circulation and of $143,000,000 in Treasury cash and deposits with Federal Reserve banks and a decrease of $18,000,000 in monetary gold stock, offset in part by decreases of $220,000,000 in member bank reserve balances and $2,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts and an increase of $9,000,000 in Treasury and national bank currency.

"The system's holdings of bills discounted increased— $3,000,000, while holdings of bills bought in open market and of United States bonds remained practically unchanged. An increase of $12,000,000 in holdings of United States Treasury notes was offset by a decrease in holdings of Treasury certificates and bills."

U. S. Bank Clearings Decreased 4.4 P. C.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—Bank clearings in the principal cities of the United States during the week ended Aug. 5 totaled $3,515,269,000, a decrease of 4.4 per cent from the $3,677,222,000 reported in the like week a year ago, according to reports to Dun & Bradstreet. Both periods are for five days, owing to the Labor Day holiday.

Clearings in New York City amounted to $2,217,133,000, a decrease of 12.5 per cent from the $2,532,398,000 reported last year. Virtually every other leading city, with the exception of Boston, reported gains ranging from 43.8 per cent at Richmond to 3.7 at Pittsburgh.

Two Fishers Leave Motors Corporation

DETROIT, Sept. 7 (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors Corporation, announces the resignations of Fred J. and Charles T. Fisher from the company, but said the four other Fisher brothers would continue in their present offices.

Fred J. and Charles T. Fisher organized the Fisher Body Corporation in 1908 and, since the consolidation of that company with General Motors in 1926, have been vice-presidents, directors and members of the finance and executive committees of the latter company.

Yesterday's announcement said they were retiring from the corporation to devote their time to personal interests, including Fisher & Co. and investment companies of the Fisher group.

The other Fisher brothers, who are remaining with General Motors, are: Lawrence P. and Alfred J. Fisher, members of the operating staff, and William A. and Edward F. Fisher, who are in charge of the Fisher Body division of General Motors.

Loans to Brokers And Dealers Rise

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $824,000,000 during the week ended Sept. 5, representing an increase of $31,000,000 for the week.

Loans for the week ended Sept. 6, 1933, were $866,000,000.

Central Savings Bank, N.Y. Shows Gain in Depositors

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—For the thirteenth consecutive month, Central Savings Bank reports an increase in depositors, bringing the total number to 206,679, a new record for the bank.

Deposits during August were 15 per cent larger than last August, while withdrawals were smaller by $408,112. Total deposits as of the end of August were $901,623 larger than last year.

Annuities
H. S. Cushing
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BOSTON, MASS.
Phone Hancock 6200

To Plan Tax Program

Underwood

Dr. Roswell Magill
Chief Tax Adviser to the Treasury

Dr. Roswell Magill Selected to Shape U. S. Tax Program

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (AP)—Federal fiscal agents are wrestling with the problem of raising billions, now, and in the future, to finance the Government.

There were two things of prime financial interest:

Secretary Morgenthau turned over to Dr. Roswell Magill, a special assistant, the job of shaping the Treasury's entire tax program; at a conference governors of Federal Reserve banks were consulted about problems attending the $1,725,000,000 of imminent refinancing.

Reserve bank governors who talked with Mr. Morgenthau were George L. Harrison, New York; Eugene R. Black, Atlanta, until recently head of the Reserve board; E. R. Fancher, Cleveland; George J. Schaller, Chicago, and Roy A. Young, Boston.

Whether possible Reserve board support of the Government bond market was discussed was not disclosed.

Mr. Morgenthau's conference with the Reserve governors followed his announcement that a decision on how to meet the situation caused by the expiration of taxes bringing in about $500,000,000 annually would not be made until Dr. Magilli had an opportunity to prepare various alternative proposals for Treasury consideration.

Mr. Morgenthau said the plans finally arrived at for proposed legislation would probably not be made public until President Roosevelt's message to Congress next January.

The findings of a number of college professors and instructors—dubbed the "junior brain trust"—who have been conducting a tax survey at the Treasury during the summer, will be made available to Dr. Magill as a further base for his work.

Cattle and Hog Prices Decline On Big Receipts

Lambs Higher Than Week Ago, Supplies Falling Off Somewhat

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Sept. 7—Cattle and hogs sold lower at the United Stock Yards this week, hogs taking the first dip in more than a month, while lambs closed higher than a week earlier, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Cattle receipts at seven markets were about the same as a week earlier but showed a big increase over a year ago.

Hog supplies increased sharply over last week in spite of the holiday Monday, and showed a small gain over a year earlier. Sheep and lamb numbers fell off compared with last week but were heavier than a year ago.

The best fed steers and yearlings sold weak to 25 cents lower, while other grades lost 25-50 cents, but the market closed more active than it was earlier.

Most fat steers sold at $6.50-$9.75, best yearlings $10, while extreme top on fed steers was $10.80. Strictly grain fed yearling heifers held steady, while lower grades lost 25-50 cents.

Heifer yearlings topped at $8.50, a new high for the season. Cows sold 25-50 cents lower, most native and western grass fat cows going at $2.75-$3.75, low cutters and cutters $1.75-$2.60. Bulls advanced 15-25 cents, practical top on weighty sausage descriptions being $3.75. Vealers showed a 50-cent upturn with practical top $8.50, few $9. Stockers and feeders lost 25 cents this week, most westerns selling at $4.75-5.35, and natives $3.50-4.75.

Hogs sold lower each day, closing 25-35 cents lower than Friday of last week, packing sows 20.25c off. The top was $7.85 early in the week, the highest September price in four years, while the late top was $7.60. Closing bulk better grade 200-250 pounds turned at $7.45-$7.55; 260-350 pounds $7.25-$7.50; 446 pounds $7.10, and 493 pounds $6.90; desirable 170-190 pounds $7.15-$7.50; light lights $6.50-$7.15; good pigs $5-$6; packing sows $6.60-$6.40.

Increased receipts, slack shipper demand, and big break in fresh pork prices were bearish influences.

Fat lambs closed strong to 25 cents higher than Friday of last week, while ewes sold strong to 10 cents higher, but feeding lambs ruled weak to 25 cents lower.

The week's top on native and western lambs was $7, while the bulk sold mainly around $6.75 downward. Yearlings scaling 80-112 pounds sold largely at $5.75, top $6.

Native ewes brought $1.50-2.75, top westerns $2.85. Feeding lambs went out at $5.50-$5.75, best $6.

Big Corporation Combinations Not Early Possibility

Proposed Merger of Steel Companies Result of Special Situation

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (AP)—An agreement for the biggest steel merger in four years, and informal discussions regarding combinations of some of the smaller automobile companies, bring up the question of whether recovery has progressed to a point at which the big merger movement of the boom period is to be resumed.

The answer in best informed quarters in Wall Street, however, is in the negative. There may be numerous "marriages of convenience," it is thought, but the return of an era of the romantic combinations of corporations is not in view.

The plan to merge the Corrigan, McKinney Steel Company with Republic Steel Corporation—the first big merger in the industry since Republic Steel was formed in 1930—is believed to be the result of a special situation.

The plan, which is subject to ratification by stockholders, would give Republic an important property closer to Detroit and the automobile industry. And talk of a sale of Corrigan, McKinney has been heard for some time. There were rumors at one time that General Motors might acquire it.

The Union Trust Company of Cleveland, now in liquidation, has an indirect interest in it, and the liquidator is understood to have been pressing for the sale of the company.

Talk of mergers in the automobile industry have involved chiefly some of the smaller companies which have been finding competition from the so-called "big three" increasingly severe. The difficulties of maintaining a dealer organization with a small volume have brought the small companies much worry. The automobile industry has come to recognize that one of the most important assets a manufacturer can have is a strong dealer organization.

But the growth of the supercorporation, in the opinion of many well-informed quarters in the financial community, has been rather decisively checked, at least for some time. There is no longer the urge to be "the biggest company." The depression has shown that mere size, with huge overhead, may be a serious handicap in periods of lessened business.

Throughout the business structure, however, it is felt that many special situations exist which may result in a number of small combinations, which may be expected to develop as rapidly as business and financial initiative is restored.

Ownership of many corporations has become tied up in collateral behind bank loans which are to be liquidated. And hard times have shown that a number of units are too specialized or lopsided to exist satisfactorily by themselves.

But an enthusiastic merger movement requires, more than anything else, a bull market in stocks, so they usually develop on the crest of a boom, rather than in early stages of recovery.

N. Y. U. Offering New Course on Finance

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Current financial problems, particularly recent changes in monetary and credit policies in this and other countries, will feature a new course to be presented this fall at the Graduate School of Business Administration of New York University, according to an announcement today by A. Wellington Taylor, dean. The complexity and general lack of understanding on the whole subject is understood to have influenced the college to include it in its curriculum.

Prof. Marcus Nadler, who will conduct the course, will lecture on such subjects as inflation, the implications of the silver program, control of the volume and flow of credit and stabilization of foreign exchanges, Dean Taylor says. He will also analyze in detail the trend toward economic self-sufficiency in a number of countries, abandonment of the gold standard, establishment of foreign exchange restrictions, blocked currencies and clearing arrangements and the effects of all such developments upon the United States.

Retail Failures Decline In Week of August 30

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—There were, according to the records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., 202 business failures in the United States for the week ended August 30. That figure compares with 218 in the week preceding and 311 for the same period of 1933.

Retail defaults fell to 111, compared with 136 a week earlier and declines of 1 and 4, respectively, occurred among wholesale and the other commercial classifications. An increase of 14 failures was registered for the manufacturing group, which carried the total to 58 from 44 a week earlier.

Commodity Price Index Is Highest in 3½ Years

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—The Dun & Bradstreet Wholesale Commodity Price Index for August advanced for the third successive month and is at the highest point in over three and a half years, further reflecting the results of the 1934 drought. As of Sept. 1 it stood at $9.48, which is an increase of 1.7 per cent from the Aug. 1 figure.

The current index compares with $8.99 on Sept. 1, 1933. The total rise in the commodity price level since March 1, 1934, amounts to almost 50 per cent.

Commercial Pact Talked Between Brazil and Italy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 7 (By U. P.)—Brazil and Italy have started overtures for a commercial accord, it is learned. The trade agreement committee of the Federal Foreign Trade Council is discussing Italo-Brazilian commercial relations.

Drafts Debt Plan

Wide World

Gen Abelardo Rodriguez
President of Mexico

Mexico to Settle With Holders Of $300,000,000 Bonds

MEXICO, D. F., Sept. 7 (AP)—A plan to arrange payment of Mexico's foreign debt through direct negotiations with holders of about $300,000,000 in bonds was reported to be under consideration by the Government.

In his annual report to Congress Saturday President Rodriguez said a proposal for payment will be presented shortly, but he made no hint of the precise method.

The President said, however, that the Government will have no more dealings with a committee of international bankers on the debt. It was estimated in some quarters that bondholders will be asked to name a representative for direct negotiations with the Government. It was believed that first payments under a new arrangement will be made by Jan. 1, 1935.

Exchange Passes Transactions Tax On to the Customer

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—The New York Stock Exchange, at a special meeting of its governing committee yesterday, voted to make the market a national securities exchange under federal law by applying for temporary registration, and decided that the tax, which is placed on all transactions by the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, must be passed on to customers and cannot be absorbed by the brokers.

The fee, which amounts to five-hundredths of 1 per cent of the volume of the transactions on the exchange, or 1 per cent on each $500 transactions or fraction, will be passed on to the member and member firms of the stock exchange, who in turn, according to the change in rules adopted, will be compelled to pass the levy on to the customer of each individual transaction.

This move on the part of the exchange eliminates the possibility of some brokers attempting to solicit more business from others through promising customers that they would not have to pay the fee. It also will relieve the exchange of part of the expense of operating under the new system.

In connection with the passing on the registration fees, the Committee on Arrangements, which will have charge of the tax collection, announced that all members and firms will be compelled to keep daily record of the aggregate dollar amount of the sales.

Sugar Beet Contract Being Drawn by AAA

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7—The adjustment contract for sugar beet producers is now being drafted in the sugar section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, and will be offered to growers in the near future. The sugar beet program, seeking to adjust domestic sugar production from beets to the 1,550,000 short tons allocated in the Costigan-Jones Act, will cover production in 1935 and 1936, and will pay producers adjustment payments in order to bring their income to parity.

Acreage for 1935 and 1936 will be reduced only slightly under that of last year, which was the highest in the history of the industry. It is estimated that adjustment payments to producers on the 1934 crop will be more than $10,000,000, of which the first installment is expected to reach growers before the end of 1934. Field workers of the sugar section, producers and processors are cooperating in drafting the contract.

New Jersey $10,000,000 Relief Issue Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 7—A new $10,000,000 state bond issue to take care of unemployment relief this winter has been agreed to by the Republican Joint Conference Committee of the Legislature and will be introduced next week. A bill providing for this issue will be sponsored by Senator Joseph G. Wolber (R.) of Essex County, it was agreed, with amortization of the issue either by liquor tax receipts or inheritance levies.

A special session of the Legislature to authorize this relief and to pass other measures, among which is a state recovery act, met yesterday and adjourned until next Wednesday before getting down to business. Gov. A. Harry Moore in his message to the Legislature urged that the relief program not be made a special issue.

U. S. and Canadian Wheat Exports Up During Week

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended September 1, totalled 4,728,198 bushels, as compared with 3,571,308 bushels in the previous week and 4,665,866 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 21,288,672 bushels, as compared with 30,448,691 bushels for the like period a year ago.

The World's Business

Debtors and Creditors

THERE used to be a fairly clear line of demarcation between debtors and creditors. Now, as Mr. Hoover argues in his Saturday Evening Post article, the distinction has become blurred. Most people are debtors and creditors at one and the same time. A business man is always chronically in debt to the banks, because he must buy his raw materials and pay his labor before he gets any return on his finished products. But in his private capacity, he may himself own evidences of debt, such as bonds. Similarly, with the farmer. More than the business man, he is dependent upon the banks for accommodation between sowing time and marketing. But, in his private capacity, he is bound to be the holder of some kind of policy with an insurance company, which has invested his money in mortgages and bonds. Hence, he is a creditor, too. The economic man thus defies the strict classifications that used to obtain before the development of three major factors in our material civilization: modern investment practice, the corporation and the diffusion of wealth.

* * *

Should it then be said that during a general rise in prices, which transfers business power from the creditor to the debtor, a gain on the swings is offset by a loss on the roundabouts? Not at all. The gain is a gain all round. To appreciate this fact one must drop the human classifications and think of a *general rise in prices, properly engineered, as an encouragement of business activity which benefits debtors and creditors alike.*

Business languishes during a general fall in prices for a very obvious reason. Think of economic operations in price stages. As stated above, both manufacturers and farmers have to pay out before anything comes in; therefore, they have to rely on the banks to tide them over the waiting period. Suppose the general price level is going down. That means that the manufacturer buys his raw material and the farmer his seed at one price level and sells his products at a lower. Is he likely to do that long? Of course not.

Business is the first to run down in manufacturing. In a time of falling prices the manufacturer simply stops or curtails his buying—his enterprising—till he can see some strengthening of the price level on the horizon. A farmer in the same circumstances keeps planting on hope or by habit. He has a longer time to wait than the manufacturer between original buying and ultimate selling. Perhaps, when marketing comes around, prices will have firmed up, the farmer thinks. Or he may think that, though he may get practically no profit at all out of his work, he might as well go on planting as do nothing at all.

This is why manufacturing operations are always curtailed before farming operations.

* * *

Clearly if you are doing no business, you are not garnering any profits. And when profits dribble away, the owners obviously do not get any dividends. The loss, however, does not fall only on the debtor enterpriser. Debts are the next to suffer. If operations continue to be slowed down, defaults on debts occur on a wide scale, and thus the creditor part of the economic man suffers with the debtor part. There is no need to give the figures of loss on creditor income during the 1929-33 period. The facts concerning liquidations and failures are still fresh in every reader's experience. Creditors certainly lost as well as debtors, though they did not lose as much, and were always hit in the second stage of a fall in profits, i. e. prices.

If a fall in prices is a blight on business activity, a rise must be an encouragement of it. Reverse the processes as shown above. Business men, encouraged by a firming of prices, begin to buy raw materials and reëmploy labor. Farmers extend their acreages. But by buying now they will get the benefit of what seems to be low prices and reap the advantage of higher prices in their sales. That means a benefit ultimately to creditors as well as debtors. The debtors benefit first in the anticipatory enhancement in the stock market valuation of their ownership. With better prices and consequently more profits, creditors see more opportunity that their bonds will be serviced.

In short a general rise in prices, if properly engineered (about which more anon) is a benefit to the entire community.

H. B. E.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate—40 cents a line for one or two insertions, 35c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 32c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

AGENTS WANTED

CHRISTMAS CARDS. 100% profit selling beautiful 21-folder $1. assortment. Also Gift Wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. BLUEBIRD STUDIOS, Dept. C81, Fitchburg, Mass.

ROOMS TO LET

THE TRAEMOUR CLUB
(For Business Women)
5427 Kenmore Avenue, Chicago
VERY REASONABLE RATES
By Day, Week or Month
An Ideal Home for Particular Women
Most attractive rooms, furnished in Early American. Quiet street; one block to bus, and near fast elevated transportation to downtown. Every service for your comfort and convenience. Large, attractive lobbies. Laundry and Gym. Home-cooked meals, most reasonable.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

WRITE for opportunity to demonstrate newest Snag-Proofed hosiery, which doubles wear; Bonus in Hosiery; no money or experience needed. Samples hosiery FREE. Commission collected at sale. AMERICAN HOSIERY MILLS, Dept. G-13, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate—30c a line for one or two insertions, 27c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week and 24c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS TO LET

WHITEFIELD HALL
19 GARDEN STREET, CAMBRIDGE
Convenient to Harvard Square, Colleges and Christian Science church. Fireproof construction, automatic elevators. Refrigeration, incinerators, fireplaces, etc. Cafe. Desk service. Maid service if desired.
1 to 6 rooms—1 and 2 baths.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Also Adjoining—Facing Cambridge Common
MATHER COURT, CONCORD and LEXINGTON HALLS
Tel. UNiversity 2263 or 2984

APARTMENTS
In Buildings That Have Proper Care
Electric Refrigeration
311 Beacon St.—2 and 4 rooms, reception hall and bath; rent $40 to $45
344 Beacon St.—3 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; rent $35 to $50
37 St. Stephen St.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; rent $3.50-$50
11-19 Peterboro St.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; rent $35 to $40
Apply to Sup't on Premises or
CHAS. E. CUSHING
200 Washington St., Boston. Laf. 7040

APARTMENTS
OF THE BETTER TYPE
90 FENWAY—8 large outside rooms, reception hall, 2 baths.
114 FENWAY—5-6 rooms, reception hall and bath.
1038 BEACON STREET, BROOKLINE—9 large outside rooms and 3 baths.
1477 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE—7 rooms and bath.
APPLY TO SUPTS. ON PREMISES OR
CHAS. E. CUSHING
200 Washington St., Boston Lafayette 7040

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
1-2-3-room suites in first-class elevator buildings, all modern improvements, convenient locations; also semi-professional building adapted for offices with switchboard, near The Mother Church. Apply COLEMAN-GILBERT ASSOCIATES, 339 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. Com. 3212.

Delightful 7 and 8 Room Suites
58 FENWAY, BOSTON
Quiet, sunny apartments, completely overlooking the Fenway. Call Supt., KEN. 7837.

HOTEL GRALYN Pleasant furnished single and double rooms with privileges of community kitchenettes; rates $9 a week and up.
20 Charlesgate West, Boston

PREFERRED section; one of the finest apartment buildings in Fenway, Boston; 1-4 rooms, furnished and unfurnished. 70 Fenway, or call Com. 3093.

HYDE PARK, MASS.—Quiet and attractive location, 6-room apartment, screened porch, hot water heat, $45. Tel. Hyde Park 0957.

WATERTOWN, MASS.—6 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, all modern; overlooking Oakley Country Club. Middlesex 7706.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—6-room apartment overlooking University; large living room with fireplace; reasonable rental. H. E. W., 10 Prescott Street, Porter 1380—1397.

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 15 W. 99th—Beautiful, large, one-room apartments; tile baths, Frigidaires, kitchenettes; near church, schools. Riverside 9-0878.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE

ATTRACTIVE apartment to share, near Riverside Drive—Convenient to subway, bus and church. Apply after 7 P. M., 613 West 144th St., Apt. D-5, N. Y. C.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—3-room furnished apartment, reasonable, to share with lady. Call after 5 p. m., Apt. N20, 626 East 17th St., Newkirk Station, B. M. T.

N. Y. C.—Share 6-room apartment, 2 adults; double twin beds, refrigeration, electricity, gas included; $55. Telephone University 4-2281.

YOUNG LADY desired to share small attractive apartment; reasonable; Christian Scientist preferred. Write Box B-26, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

APARTMENTS WANTED

FURNISHED apartment wanted with privilege of re-renting rooms. Write Box W-24, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE

Notice to Visitors
CARS to all points of interest to Christian Scientists; also historical points; chauffeur-guides. Call Kenmore 1022, CHARLES W. COSMAN, 95 Gainsboro Street, Boston.

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Expertly restrung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 16 in. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies; trips to historic places, sports, summer camp. EDITH L. CAPEN, Stepping Stones, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

LOVING CARE and instruction in home of experienced governess-teacher for children who require special consideration. G-34, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

PLEASANT home for child; mother's care; good schools; board reasonable; Christian Scientist preferred. D. M. NORWOOD, 47 Beacon St., Gloucester, Mass. Tel. Gloucester 1938-M.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

G. F. MATTHEWS & CO., carpenter and builder; detail mill work a specialty; Barcol overdoors for garages, etc. 7 High St., Hudson, Mass. Tel. 450.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets. Estate Jewels Appraised. Purchased. U. S. Lic. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

U. S. and Canadian Wheat Exports Up During Week

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended September 1, totalled 4,728,198 bushels, as compared with 3,571,308 bushels in the previous week and 4,665,866 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 21,288,672 bushels, as compared with 30,448,691 bushels for the like period a year ago.

Local Classified
United States and Canada

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS designed and remodeled, excellent work, moderate prices. HENRIETTA EWERS, 366 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. Jam. 0749.

ESTATES APPRAISED

CASH BUYERS Entire estates bought. Est. 24 years. Bank ref. Gold, diamonds, entire households, Oriental rugs, etc. Correspondence invited. HALPER'S, 181 Mass. Ave., Boston. KENmore 1422.

FOR SALE OR RENT

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Farm for sale or rent, 92 acres Highbridge Road, 8 miles east of Syracuse; excellent alfalfa soil, modern house, fine buildings and an abundance of water. Inquire MELVILLE CLARK, Syracuse, N. Y.

FURRIERS

GEORGE L. CURTIS Gowns, Suits and Furs.
Expert designing, workmanship.
Reasonable prices.
165 Tremont St., Boston LIBerty 2724-25

GARAGES

ROYALTON GARAGE
STORAGE—SERVICE—REPAIR
LOW RATES
1386 Atlantic Ave., near New York Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y. Wm. Hubert, Mgr. and Prop.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED cook with good references required for country estate near Washington, D. C. Box H-11, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MATTRESS MAKER, skilled in filling and finishing hair mattresses entirely by hand, wanted by firm offering steady employment and excellent working conditions. Write Box J-9, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GENERAL maid, Chestnut Hill, experienced, Protestant; Personal references. Tel. Longwood 1060, between 9 a. m. and 7 p. m.

WANTED—Saleslady for New York City Dress Shop; must be experienced; live on premises, steady position; salary and commission. Riverside 9-0878.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

A HOME for those needing care, quiet, rest. Phone Edg. 4-9287. 600 West 140th Street, MISS WINN.

EAST VIEW MANOR—A home for rest and study; experienced care; large beautiful grounds; near Long Beach; booklet on request. DOROTHY RICH, Oceanside, L. I., N. Y. Phone Rockville Center 2869.

HAYDEN HALL, Suburbs of Philadelphia—Well located for those needing harmonious environment, loving care and experienced attention: Providence Road, Wallingford, Pa. Phone Media 1031.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace, Aspinwall 6410.

HOUSES TO LET

AMERICAN colonial, new, 8 rooms, 4 chambers, sun room; garage; fruit trees; furnished or unfurnished; $65 and $75; adults; convenient. 65 Perkins St., Melrose Highlands.

UNUSUAL old stone cottage of 9 rooms, furnished, completely modernized, with garage; very conveniently located, facing small park in very desirable neighborhood in Newton, Mass. Box J-10, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSEHOLD PETS

WANTED—Homes for a tiny Maltese and two lovely six-months-old kittens; also for a white poodle dog; please telephone Wayland, Mass., 194-2 or write Box 188, Wayland.

OIL BURNERS

Timken—Old Colony—Lynn
Sales—Phone Ded. 1962—Service
DEDHAM SALES CO., DEDHAM, MASS.

OFFICES WANTED

PRACTITIONER will share her home in Westchester, commuting distance, in exchange for office three days weekly, 42nd Street district, N. Y. C. Write Box B-25, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CASH AT ONCE We buy old gold, diamonds, jewelry, etc. Send by mail. Correspondence invited. Thousands of satisfied customers. Est. 24 years. Visit us at our big daylight store. Private offices. HALPER'S, 181 Mass. Ave., Boston, tel. Ken. 1422.

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING. MARCEL RIOU, 2053 45th Street, Long Island City, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 8-10171.

PIANOS TUNED AND REPAIRED
References given. HERBERT A. THOMPSON, Milton, Mass. Tel. BLUehills 0647

REAL ESTATE

WESTCHESTER CO.—For Sale—Beautiful home and income bearing development; 1 hour N. Y. C.; easy terms. Write Box M-37, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

ROOMS AND BOARD

$15 to $20 a week for room and board... in a delightful home in residential part of Boston (Jamaica Plain section), near cars and trains; rooms are large, food excellent. MABEL HARRIS SHAW, 3 Revere Street, Jamaica Plain, Mass. JAMaica 2654.

BROOKLINE—Beautiful large room on second floor with open fireplace; also smaller room; excellent meals. LONgwood 9054.

ROOMS FOR TOURISTS

DEERFIELD, MASS.—Stop at Asa Stebbins homestead; large rooms, comfortable beds, restful atmosphere, large veranda. 4407 Greenfield.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Large sunny room, suitable for two persons; also single; breakfast if desired; reasonable. 202 Huntington Ave., Suite 4, phone CIR. 6906.

BOSTON—Pleasant rooms, visiting guests or permanents; near The Mother Church, 84 Gainsboro St. MRS. CASWELL, Circle 7702.

BOSTON—Desirable rooms at 95 Gainsboro St.; transients accommodated; very reasonable. Ken. 1022. MRS. CHARLES COSMAN.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 730 E. 35 St., Flatbush—5 sunny rooms, modern, detached house, attractive, quiet, no thoroughfare. Electrolux, garage. Interboro Newkirk, adults. Mans. 6-8270.

N. Y. C., 825 West 179th (Apt. 23)—Large, light furnished room, shower, elevator, facing Hudson, with refined adults; Eighth Ave. new subway; $4 weekly, breakfast $5.60.

N. Y. C., 59 West 10th St. (Apt. 5-B)—Attractively furnished room $6 weekly, $6.50 with kitchen privileges; near elevator, bus, 2 subways and New York University.

N. Y. C., 536 West 113th St. (Apt. 81)—Furnished, attractive, refined American home, newly decorated; singles, double, bus, women.

N. Y. C., 301 West 109th (Apt. 7-B)—Attractive, quiet, running water, elevator; convenient transportation. Academy 2-4385. GARRETT.

N. Y. C., 539 W. 112—3D—CA. 8-2696—Quiet, homelike, comfortable, light room; near river, church, transportation; piano if desired.

WINTHROP, MASS.—Three furnished, heated, lighted rooms and bath to reliable married couple; $20. MRS. HARVEY McLEOD, Ocean 2247-W, Ocean 1930

SANATORIUMS

Tenacre, Inc.
Established 1922
Under BOARD OF MANAGERS
MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Supt.
Licensed by the State of New Jersey
Descriptive Booklet
Tel 753 PRINCETON, N. J.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

TECHNOLOGY 1930 graduate would like position where experience in business management is an asset; command of French and German; references from present employer. Address Box J-7, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG MAN, excellent appearance, refined, intelligent, willing to drive bachelor or couple for room, board and $7 weekly. Write Box F-13, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

ATTENDANT-companion-secretary, 40 years of age, single; good driver; free to travel. Box J-8, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, full charge, 10 years' experience, dependable. Write Box B-29, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

RESPONSIBLE colored woman wishes housework, whole or part time. HARRISON, 126 W. 139th, N. Y. C. (c/o Blackman). Tel. Mom. 2-4067.

YOUNG COLORED WOMAN, well educated, alert, offers services; lady's maid, good dressmaker. Write Box B-27, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS bought, sold, exchanged and rented; expert repairing. ABCADE TYPEWRITER CORP. 89 Boylston St. Boston. Han 3123

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To buy an electrical refrigerator in vicinity of Boston or Sharon, Mass. Phone Porter

Lott Is Beaten By Feibleman In U. S. Singles

Rain Falls Near End of Play Forcing Finals Over to Tuesday

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Edward W. Feibleman, former Harvard star, scored the best success of his recent career yesterday, and incidentally all but upset all the forecasts of the experts attending the United States men's singles lawn tennis championships at Forest Hills, when he eliminated George M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, seeded eighth, but generally regarded as the greatest threat to the supremacy of Frederick J. Perry, the defending champion, on the eve of their encounter. The score was 2—6, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4, and Lott led at 4—3 in the final set, only to lose the next three games and the match.

It was the greater steadiness of Feibleman, who is almost entirely a back-court player, which accounted for his victory. His ability to keep the ball in play made the dashing tactics of the Davis Cup player futile, and though at times Lott outplayed him with brilliancy, there were times when he had to let up, and Feibleman gained.

Menzel Leads Mangin

Two matches were uncompleted when play was halted by rain near the end of the day, and this will force the finals over until Tuesday, as the rules prevent the requirement of more than one match a day for a player. Roderich Menzel had just won the first set of his match against Gregory S. Mangin, and Bryan M. Grant Jr. and J. Donald Budge were at two sets all when the committee finally decided that further play was impossible. These two matches were completed today, and the rest of the fourth round scheduled, with the winners encountering Frank A. Parker and Vernon G. Kirby, respectively, on Saturday. The quarterfinal matches in the second and third quarters will be played also on that day, with the first and fourth, in which these players are, held over until Sunday. Then the semifinals and finals will follow on Monday and Tuesday. One match in the quarterfinals of the veterans' singles championship, between the present champion, Clarence M. Charest, and Armand L. Bruneau, was also halted by the rain, and will be completed late this afternoon. Charest won the first set, 6—4, but dropped the second at 7—5. Charest was leading at 4—2 when play stopped. The other quarterfinals were completed and the semifinals will be played tomorrow.

Van Ryn Beats Wilde

The first of the foreign seeded players to depart from the tourney was Frank H. D. Wilde of England, when John W. Van Ryn, playing his usual steady game without undue effort, eliminated him in straight sets, in the first of the stadium matches of the day, 8—6, 6—4, 6—2. Wilde far outscored him on earned points all the way, but errors came few and far between off the racket of Van Ryn, and this finally gave him the edge in each set.

Wilmer L. Allison Jr., had to exert himself to defeat the young California junior and intercollegiate champion, C. Gene Mako, but after losing the second set, ran off with the next two with ease, to win at 6—3, 2—6, 6—1, 6—2.

United States Men's Lawn Tennis Singles Championship—Third Round

Francis X. Shields, New York, defeated Jack P. Tidball, Los Angeles, 6—3, 8—6, 6—3.

Robert L. Bryan, Chattanooga, Tenn., defeated Frank M. Goeltz, Wilkes-Barre, Penna., 6—2, 2—6, 6—1, 6—3.

Bryan M. Grant Jr., Atlanta, vs. J. Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif., 6—3, 3—6, 4—6, 8—6, unfinished.

Vernon G. Kirby, South Africa, defeated Norcross S. Tilney, West Orange, N. J., 6—2, 6—3, 6—0

R. Berkeley Bell, New York, defeated Dr. Lawrence Kurzrok, Brooklyn, N. Y., 4—6, 9—7, 6—3, 6—2.

Clifford S. Sutter, New York, defeated Yelverton Garnett, Easthampton, N. Y., 8—6, 6—2, 6—1.

Edward W. Feibleman, New York, defeated George M. Lott Jr., Chicago, 2—6, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Frederick J. Perry, England, defeated Jack Talbot, Buck Hill Falls, Penna., 6—3, 6—1, 6—4.

Wilmer L. Allison Jr., Austin, Texas, defeated C. Gene Mako, Los Angeles, Calif., 6—3, 2—6, 6—1, 6—2.

John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Texas, defeated Wilmer M. Hines, Columbia, S. C., 3—6, 6—2, 6—3, 1—6, 6—1.

Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles, defeated Herbert L. Bowman, New York, 6—4, 7—5, 6—4.

John W. Van Ryn, Philadelphia, defeated Frank H. D. Wilde, England, 8—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Sidney B. Wood Jr., New York, defeated Frank J. Bowden, New York, 6—4, 6—3, 12—10.

Marcel Rainville, Montreal, defeated Barnard T. Welsh, Rockville, Md., 3—6, 3—6, 6—2, 6—4, 6—1.

Frank A. Parker, Spring Lake, N. J., defeated Robert L. Stanford, Glendale, Calif., 6—2, 6—1, 6—2.

Roderich Menzel, Czechoslovakia, vs. Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, N. J., 8—6, unfinished.

National Veterans' Singles Championship—Fourth Round

Clarence M. Charest, Washington, vs Armand L. Bruneau, Brooklyn, 6—4, 5—7, 4—2, unfinished.

Henry H. Bassford, Yorktown Heights, N. Y., defeated Clarence J. Griffin, New York, 6—3, 0—6, 6—1.

S. Jarvis Adams Jr., Port Washington, defeated Alfred R. Kaiser, Chicago, 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Raymond B. Bidwell, Boston, defeated Ralph B. Gatcomb, New York, 6—0, 6—3.

Southern Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Orleans	48	22	.686
Chattanooga	41	26	.612
Nashville	37	33	.529
Memphis	35	35	.500
Knoxville	30	36	.455
Atlanta	31	39	.443
Birmingham	25	40	.385
Little Rock	25	41	.379

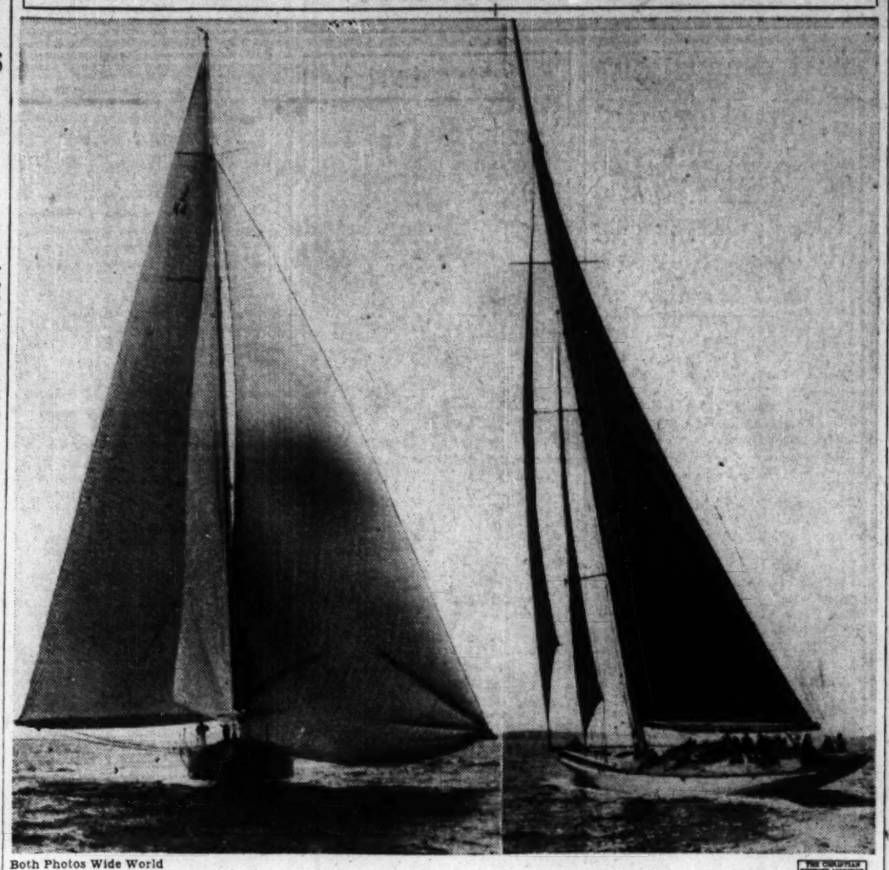
Results Sept. 6

Chattanooga 4, Knoxville 2.
Chattanooga 3, Knoxville 0.
New Orleans 7, Atlanta 3.
Nashville 7, Birmingham 1.
Only games played.

Vahe Johnson to Coach

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 7 (AP)—Vahe Johnson, star end on the 1928, 1929 and 1930 Brown varsity teams, was last night named a Brown assistant football coach, according to an announcement by the Brown athletic council. Johnson will drill the freshmen ends. He starred at Providence Technical High previous to his entrance to Brown. He has coached the Moses Brown line for two seasons since his graduation from Brown in 1931. He will take up duties Monday and will work under Thurston Towle with the varsity ends until the freshmen are called out later in the month.

America's Cup Challenger and Defender



Both Photos Wide World

Endeavour, Great Britain — Rainbow, United States

Four Elements Enter Yachting More Evenly Than Other Sports

It is claimed that four elements enter into all sports, strength, skill, strategy and luck, and that they are more evenly distributed in yachting than in any other form of outdoor recreation.

Strength in yacht racing does not mean the physical ability and endurance of officers and crew; but includes the seaworthiness of the craft, and the cut and application of her sails and rig. The element of skill not only embraces the managerial ability of her skipper, his knowledge and his experience in handling his boat, but takes in the speed and execution of her crew in handling running rigging and sails, as well as the genius and engineering of her designer, builder, rigger and sailmaker.

Strategy and tactics which rest almost wholly on the man at the wheel although an alert afterguard is of great assistance, is the outstanding feature in every contest, especially at the start, where the upper hand, the better berth, the jump, is regarded as 30 per cent of a race.

In no other sport is the element of chance quite so high as in yacht racing. It is this problem of solving or trying to solve the various whims of wind and sea often expressed in sudden changes usually without notice, but wholly outside of human control, that makes competitive yachting of the sail one of the most fascinating of sports.

The two contenders in the fifteenth match for the America's Cup to be sailed off Newport, beginning Sept. 15th, are the highest expressions of the originality, ingenuity and skill of two famous naval architects, Charles E. Nicholson of Gosport, England, and William Starling Burgess of New York. Their respective productions, Endeavour the challenger, and Rainbow the defender, are the result of more than 30 years of study and experience in designing small and large racing craft.

Immediately following the last Cup match in 1930, British and American naval architects came to an agreement on the basic elements of a Class J or 76-foot rating yacht. They decided that she should have accommodations for all hands, that her gear should be on deck, that her mast should weigh at least 5500 pounds and that her sail area should be not over 7550 sq. ft., or thereabouts. Regarding this latter restriction, it should be remembered that it is reckoned by the height of her mast and the length of the base of her triangle from bow to the end of the boom, and does not apply to sails known as spinnakers, set inside this triangle, but boomed out on long poles. Some of these running sails contained more than twice as much canvas as the regular or working sails. Vanitie has a spinnaker that spreads 17,000 sq. ft., of four ounce duck, the largest sail ever carried by any craft, commercial or pleasure. Both Rainbow and Endeavour have so-called double luff spinnakers containing over 12,000 sq. ft.

Endeavour and Rainbow are not exactly one-designed boats, a type so popular in smaller classes; but it takes an expert to point out wherein they differ. Endeavour is a trifle larger than Rainbow and spreads a trifle less sail. Each have centerboards that add six feet to their draft when on the wind. Both have metal hulls, that of Endeavour being of steel, while Rainbow has a bronze underbody and steel topsides. They are equipped with metal masts, Endeavour's being of steel and three feet longer than Rainbow's duralumin spar, and several inches less in diameter, with therefore less windage. After an unsatisfactory experience with a light, flexible boom, Endeavour reverted to the type used by Enterprise in 1930, an upturned triangular spar, four feet broad on top and known as a "Park Avenue" boom. On the other hand Rainbow discarded Enterprise's "Park Avenue" and slung a flexible boom about the middle of the summer.

The sails of the two boats are very much alike, in fact their mainsails are practically interchangable. Rainbow carries her class number J-5 high in the mainsail, with the figure below the letter, while the Endeavour under the "J" is K-4. As the two sets of figures are difficult to distinguish at a distance of more than a mile, the two boats may be easily recognized, for Rainbow's topsides are painted white, with narrow blue line, while Endeavour's are blue. Furthermore Mr. Sopwith's private signal, a square orange flag with a blue cross is carried on the truck, while Mr. Vanderbilt's white swallowtail has two blue stripes crossed diagonally and a red star near the pole, the flag is flown on the leach or end of the sail about 30 feet below the truck.

Beside the double luff spinnakers, each yacht carries two other types of running sails, one of them boomed high and far out ahead and known as a "parachute" and the other of conventional style used on the opposite side to the mainsail and usually for heavy weather.

Both yachts have adopted a new type of headsail, a quadrangular jib, with upper and lower sheets or clews The word "quadrangular" was too much for the Scandinavian sailors on Rainbow, so they have named the sail a "Garbo" after a popular movie actress.

Each has in her locker several larger and broader jibs that sheet well aft of the mast and are known as "Genoas" being a development by Swedish yachtsmen of a sail used in the Mediterranean. They have proved very effective in going to windward in light airs, but are unsuitable for pre-start maneuvering, and it takes more than twice as long to sheet them as smaller headsails. The primary measures of the two yachts are as follows:

	Tons	Over all (feet)	Water line (feet)	Beam (feet)	Draft (feet)	Mast (feet)	Sail area (sq. feet)
Rainbow	138	126.57	82	20.92	14.93	165	7,555
Endeavour	140	128	83	22	15	168	7,550

Newport Plans Reception

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 7 (AP)—A Newport citizens' committee met last night to arrange plans for a reception to Mr. and Mrs. T. O. M. Sopwith, owners of the English sloop Endeavour, challenger for the America's Cup. Dr. Alexander H. Rice, a prominent member of the local summer colony, was elected chairman. Plans call for a dinner in honor of the British couple and officers of H. M. S. Dragon, which will arrive here Sept. 13. The international yacht races will start Sept. 15. The elaborate entertainment program calls for receptions for the crew of the Dragon and an American naval vessel which will be assigned here for the races.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Los Angeles	50	26	.658
Seattle	43	33	.566
Hollywood	42	34	.553
San Francisco	39	37	.513
Missions	39	37	.513
Oakland	38	38	.500
Portland	29	47	.382
Sacramento	24	52	.316

Results Sept. 6

Oakland 6, San Francisco 0.
Los Angeles 7, Sacramento 3.
Seattle 9, Hollywood 4.
Missions 2, Portland 0.
Missions 5, Portland 3.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	92	58	.613
Rochester	87	62	.584
Toronto	83	67	.553
Albany	79	71	.527
Buffalo	75	76	.497
Montreal	73	75	.493
Syracuse	59	92	.391
Baltimore	51	98	.342

Results Sept. 6

Albany 11, Syracuse 2.
Rochester 4, Buffalo 3.
Other games postponed.

German Open Golf

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BAD EMS, Germany—Alfred H. Padgham, professional at the Sundridge Park Golf Club, England, won the 1934 open golf championship of Germany here recently with an aggregate of 286 strokes for 72 holes.

Canadian and United States Seniors in Tie

Score 7½ Points Apiece in Golf; Great Britain Follows With 6

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, Sept. 7—Canadian and United States senior golfers shared the leadership after the 21 foursome matches in the triangular team match with Great Britain here on Thursday. They each won seven matches and halved one while Great Britain, last year's winner, was third with six points. Only six pairs, three Americans, two Canadian and one British, won both their matches.

The singles will be played on Friday along with the annual team match between Canada and the United States for the Devonshire trophy.

The results of the individual matches:

E. A. MacNutt and J. Dix Fraser, Canada, defeated H. E. Taylor and S. J. Chesterton, Great Britain, 4 and 3.

E. A. MacNutt and J. Dix Fraser defeated Dr. W. T. Gregg and R. W. Smith, Great Britain, 6 and 5.

A. A. Adams and George S. Lyon, Canada, defeated F. S. Douglas and M. L. Fearey, United States, 3 and 2.

A. G. Donaldson and George L. Robinson, Canada, defeated Frederick Snare and S. C. Mabon, United States, 3 and 1.

W. H. Despard and John Rennie, Canada, defeated Lieut.-Col. F. J. Popham and George Brann, Great Britain, 4 and 3.

H. E. Caldwell and Dr. J. R. Parry, Canada, defeated J. H. Todd and G. C. Cassels, Great Britain, 5 and 4.

J. E. Caldwell and Dr. J. H. Parry defeated E. S. Booth and S. M. Milliken, United States, 5 and 3.

R. W. Lee and D. N. Tallman, United States, defeated J. B. Pease and F. W. Weaver, Great Britain, 1 up.

R. W. Lee and D. N. Tallman defeated R. M. Gray and B. L. Anderson, Canada, 3 and 2.

Alex P. Gray and Arthur Hoffman, United States, defeated Lt.-Gen. Sir H. B. Fawcus and Dr. N. C. Carver, Great Britain, 1 up.

Alex P. Gray and Arthur Hoffman defeated W. H. C. Mussen and G. C. Heitzman, Canada, 4 and 3.

George Falk and Dr. A. R. Yardney defeated Lieut.-Col. F. J. Popham and G. Brann, Great Britain, 6 and 4.

George Falk and Dr. A. R. Yardney defeated W. H. Despard and John Rennie, Canada, 3 and 1.

Enos S. Booth and S. M. Milliken, United States, defeated J. H. Todd and G. C. Cassels, Great Britain, 3 and 1.

J. B. Pease and F. W. Weaver, Great Britain, defeated R. M. Gray and B. L. Anderson, Canada, 2 up.

Guy Hemsley and J. C. Boys, Great Britain, defeated F. S. Douglas and M. L. Fearey, United States, 3 and 2.

Dr. H. Holt and P. H. Slater, Great Britain, defeated Frederick Snare and S. C. Mabon, United States, 3 and 1.

Dr. H. Holt and P. H. Slater defeated A. G. Donaldson and George L. Robinson, Canada, 2 and 1.

Lieut.-Gen. Sir H. B. Fawcus and Dr. N. C. Carver, Great Britain, defeated W. H. C. Mussen and George C. Heintzman, Canada, 2 and 1.

H. E. Taylor and S. J Chesterton, Great Britain, halved with Dr. W. T. Gregg and R. W. Smith, United States

A. A. Adams and George S. Lyon, Canada, halved with Guy Hemsley and J. C. Boys, Great Britain.

Laffoon and Clark Tied at 68

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 7 (AP)—Blazing home just before dusk with a par-cracking 68, Ky Laffoon, sensational Denver professional, tied Clarence Clark of Bloomfield, N. J., for the lead in the first 18-hole round of the sixth annual $4000 Glens Falls open yesterday. Clark, one-time New Jersey P. G. A. champion, had led the field for nearly three hours until the golfing typhoon from the West rolled in with a pair of 34's to duplicate his performance. Laffoon's smart round climaxed a day of brilliant golf, which saw the glittering field of 176, including most of the masters of the game, better regulation figures seven times and equal them ten. Trailing the leaders by a stroke were Lex Robson of Toronto, runnerup in last year's Canadian open, and Jack Patroni, a comparatively unknown playing professional of Wykagyl Country Club, New Rochelle.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

A Busy Sports Week

WITH the approach of the end of the summer sports season, the eastern part of the United States is going to see some of the greatest of competition next week in at least four different kinds of sport. As a result of this program, three United States amateur championship titles will be decided for the year 1934, one intersectional title will be settled, and one of the greatest international competitions known to the sport world will also be decided. The three United States amateur titles which are to be decided are men's and veterans' tennis singles and the amateur golf championship. The first two of these should be decided by Tuesday night, unless the weather interferes, and the golf title will be decided on the following Saturday. The intersectional battle will be between teams representing the West and the East in pony polo, while the international question relates to whether the United States or Great Britain will hold the America's Cup for the next year or so.

Polo and Yachting for Real Action

While there will be plenty of interest in the tennis and golf tournaments, and the competition is sure to be very keen, with an international flavor, when it comes to real action and thrills, we venture to say that the polo games at the Meadow Brook Club, Long Island, and the yacht races off Newport are entitled to be put in a class by themselves. Last year the West defeated the East in one of the hardest-fought polo games ever played in this country, and the series which starts tomorrow, although H. W. Williams of the West and Thomas Hitchcock Jr. of the East, two of the greatest polo players of all time, will be missing, is going to have few drab moments after the two quartets ride out on International Field. The spectator who does not get his money's worth at one of these games could hardly be credited with being interested in fine horsemanship, skillful mallet handling or the cleverness of polo ponies, for all of these will be in evidence during the eight chukkers of each of the games.

The Battle for the "Ould Mug"

And a week from tomorrow another series of races for the America's Cup, or the "Ould Mug," as it has been affectionately called, starts in, and, unless we are greatly mistaken, this is going to be one of the greatest battles that has ever been waged for the famous trophy. In Endeavour, the British appear to have sent over the best yacht that has ever tried to lift the trophy from America. And what is still more, Thomas O. M. Sopwith, owner of the challenger, is probably the best yachtsman who has ever challenged for the cup. In Rainbow and Harold S. Vanderbilt, Uncle Sam has for his defenders a yacht which has shown plenty of speed and seaworthiness and a skipper who proved his ability when he sailed the Enterprise to victory over the Shamrock V in the races of 1930, and again this year, when he skippered Rainbow to victories over Weetamoe and Yankee in the recent trials held under the eyes of the New York Y. C. selection committee. Yachting experts are more divided than ever as to which will win the series, but all seem to be agreed that it is going to be the closest one that has yet been held for the cup, with the challenger having a better chance to win than has been the case in past years.

Boston Garden Now Controlled Locally

The Boston Garden deal which has been hanging fire for some time was completed yesterday when representatives of the Boston & Maine Railroad, the Boston Garden and Henry G. Lapham, president of the Boston Arena, met and the final papers passed. As a result of the deal the Garden and Arena will be merged and all of the sporting events of lesser importance will be held at the Arena while the big ones take place at the Garden.

Mr. Lapham, who has been president of the Boston Arena for a number of years, will also be president of the Garden. Among those associated with him in the purchase of the majority of the stock in the local garden from the New York Madison Square Garden, are John R. Macomber, Walter O'Hara, Sheldon H. Fairbanks and Ernest W. Soucy. The New York parties will hold only a small financial interest in the new organization.

A five-year lease of the building has been secured from the Boston & Maine Railroad, with the privilege of renewing it at the expiration of that time. The name of the organization is to be changed from the Boston Madison Garden Corporation to the Boston Garden Corporation. The new stockholders are to meet at the Garden tomorrow to elect a board of directors and on Monday the new board will hold its first meeting. George V. Brown, manager of the Arena, will also manage the Garden.

Sporting Around the Hub

ONE New England A. A. A. U. senior and two junior swimming championship titles will be decided in the Boylston Street Reservoir next Saturday afternoon. The senior title is the men's 400-meter freestyle and among the contestants will be Gordon Connolly, Boston S. A., the defending champion; Matthew Chrostowski, Olneyville B. C., indoor champion, and John Higgins, Olneyville B. C., national breaststroke champion. The two junior events are the 100-meter freestyle and 100-meter women's backstroke. There will also be five other events, four of them open to Brookline residents only.

* * *

The Brae Burn Country Club won the Twilight Four-Ball League golf title yesterday by defeating the Charles River Country Club, 12 to 3. Charles River, which was leading up to this match, finished second, with Weston third.

* * *

The Boston and Northeastern University football squads are getting right down to real business. The former held its first scrimmage of the year yesterday, while the latter is booked for its first tomorrow. The Boston freshmen are to report for their initial practice Monday, while the Northeastern first-year candidates report tomorrow afternoon.

* * *

Admission prices have been announced for the amateur golf championship tournament at The Country Club next week. The price on Monday and Tuesday will be $1.65 and on the other four days it will be $2.20. It has also been announced that no movie cameras will be allowed on the course and that the public will not be admitted to the course on Sunday. The best score turned in yesterday was a par 71 by John N. Fischer. He is a former Big Ten golf champion and is going back to the University of Michigan this fall.

* * *

The Anchor liner Caledonia touched the port of Boston yesterday en route to New York. On board were a group of yachtsmen from Scotland and four six-meter yachts, lashed to the fore and aft decks. The boats will be sailed later this month in the British-American Cup team races in Long Island Sound. Following that competition, the best British boat will race an American yacht for the Seawanhaka Cup in what may be called a miniature "America's Cup" contest. The yachts on board the Caledonia are: Saskie, owned by A. S. Young; skipper, Robert Blair; Vorsa, owned by John H. Morris Clark; skipper, E. McPhail; Melita, owned by R. M. Teacher; skipper, Robert Shedden, and Kyla, owned by William Russell; skipper, James Logan.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Shedden, wife of the skipper who brought the eight-meter Caryl over to the states in 1929 and won the Seawanhaka Cup off Oyster Bay, was also on board the Caledonia yesterday. She is a stanch advocate of ginger ale christenings when it comes to launching a successful racing yacht. The famous Caryl was launched shortly after a bottle of ginger ale was smashed on her bow.

* * *

The single game between the Braves and Pittsburgh, scheduled for this afternoon at Braves Field, has been postponed because of rain. A doubleheader will be played tomorrow and it will also be Ladies' Day. It will be Pittsburgh's last appearance in Boston this season.

Lucie Practically Chosen

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 7—Three boats were eliminated yesterday in trial races for the selection of a team of four six-meter yachts to compete against a Scottish fleet for the British-American Cup late this month. Robert N. Bavier, chairman of the American selection committee, stated that Briggs Cunningham's Lucie would not race today and that she could be considered practically chosen. Jack, Sprig and Cherokee were eliminated yesterday.

East Selects New Team to Play West

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—A brand new East team, with only one regular and one spare of those who competed at Chicago last year, was selected by the committee for the East to compete in the polo series for the intersectional championship of the United States, beginning tomorrow at International Field, Meadow Brook, against a West team that is practically the same as the victors at Chicago last year.

Winston F. C. Guest, shifted to No. 3, is the lone survivor on the team, with Michael G. Phipps and James P. Mills, riding in front of him, and William Post 2d at back. Earle A. S. Hopping, also of Chicago, is a spare, with Elbridge T. Gerry and Stewart B. Iglehart the others.

Eric L. Pedley, a partial regular on the West last year, will be in front for the West, followed by Elmer J. Boeseke Jr., and Cecil Smith, whose performances at Chicago last year caused their elevation to the top handicap position of 10. Then Aidan Roark, also a regular, is the back. H. W. Williams, who began last year, but later gave way to Pedley, is again off the squad for the first game, but may come in later, and the spares are Lindsay Howard, a newcomer this year, and Thomas Mather, a young Texan, formerly a tennis player, but now well up in polo playing circles, also a newcomer on the team.

Lawrence Waterbury, of the famous big four, now retired from active play, was added officially to the Eastern committee to assist in the big games. He has been participating in the coaching practices of the team, and will also aid with his advice in the games beginning tomorrow.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Minneapolis	81	59	.579
Columbus	77	65	.542
Milwaukee	75	66	.532
Indianapolis	73	69	.514
Louisville	72	70	.507
Toledo	66	77	.462
St. Paul	65	77	.458
Kansas City	58	84	.408

Results Sept. 6

Milwaukee 15, Minneapolis 9.
Minneapolis 8, Milwaukee 0.
St. Paul 5, Kansas City 4.
Only games scheduled.

Lorna Whittelsey Adds to Her Lead

United States Women's Yacht Racing Championship Standing

Skipper and Club	Points
Lorna Whittelsey, Indian Harbor	32¾
Virginia Hoyt, Beverly	26½
Margaret K. Farnsworth, Duxbury	20
Mrs. H. P. McKeen, Eastern	20
Joan B. Earle, Bellport	15
Nancy Stonington, Pine Orchard	15
Mrs. J. A. Tillinghast, Saunderstown	12

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 7—With only two races remaining to be sailed today, Lorna Whittelsey of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club, four times holder of the title, and Virginia Hoyt of the Beverly Yacht Club were so far ahead in the standing that the battle for the women's yachting championship of the United States rested between them. As the result of finishing first in two of yesterday's races and third in the other, Miss Whittelsey ran her point standing up to 32¾, while Miss Hoyt, finishing first in one and third in the other two, had a score of 26½ points. In the two races held Wednesday Miss Whittelsey scored 13¼ points and Miss Hoyt 9¼. The winner of the series will not only succeed to the title now held by Ruth Sears of the Cohasset Yacht Club, but she will win a leg on the Mrs. Charles Francis Adams Cup.

The first of yesterday's races was over a windward-leeward course and Miss Whittelsey and her crew handled their yacht very skillfully, overtaking the Beverly crew on the first leeward leg after the former had shown superiority over the windward leg. The second race was a triangular affair, and Margaret Farnsworth and her Duxbury Y. C. crew took the lead over the weather leg; but on the next leg, a two-mile beat into a fresh breeze, Miss Hoyt rounded the second marker well in advance and held the lead to the finish. Miss Whittelsey just nosed out Nancy Stonington and her Pine Orchard crew for third place. The third race was a windward-leeward-windward course and Miss Whittelsey and her crew led over almost the entire course; but it was a very close affair, with only one second separating her and Miss Stonington, who finished second.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	85	47	.644
St. Louis	77	53	.592
Chicago	75	55	.577
Boston	68	63	.519
Pittsburgh	64	65	.496
Brooklyn	55	75	.423
Philadelphia	48	79	.378
Cincinnati	47	82	.364

Results Sept. 6

New York 2, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 7, Brooklyn 5.
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 1.
Other game postponed.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Detroit	85	44	.659
New York	81	51	.614
Cleveland	69	61	.531
Boston	68	64	.515
St. Louis	60	69	.465
Washington	57	71	.445
Philadelphia	52	73	.416
Chicago	45	84	.349

Results Sept. 6

Boston 6, Cleveland 1.
New York 5, Chicago 3.
Other games postponed.

Harvard Loses, 6 to 5

TOKYO, Sept. 7 (AP)—Harvard University's baseball team, touring the Orient, dropped another game to a Japanese school today. The Americans were defeated, 6 to 5, by Keio University. The summary:

	R	H	E
Keio	6	9	1
Harvard	5	9	2

Batteries—Miyake, Iizuka and Kawazu, Osawa; Lincoln, Loughlin and Maguire.

Peden-Bartell Team Leads

DETROIT, Sept. 7 (AP)—Torchy Peden of Victoria, B. C., and his partner, Frank Bartell of Boston, maintained their lead here last night in the third day of a six-day bicycle race. The leaders held only a slight lead over Jimmy Walthour and Frank Keating of New York. The Italian team of Charles Panatierri and Tony Cardinali dropped into fourth place after leading the field for two days.

Hibler and Son Win Golf Title

FARMINGTON, Conn., Sept. 7 (AP)—O. M. Hibler, Hartford banker, and his son, E. B. Hibler, who is entering Dartmouth next week, won the first annual father-and-son tournament of the Connecticut Golf Association at Farmington Country Club yesterday.

Cubs Purchase Casey

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs have purchased Hugh Casey, a 22-year-old six-foot pitcher from Atlanta. Casey, a right-hander, won six and lost six games this season, but has been out of the game for weeks due to a mishap.

Prondecki, Haskell Coach

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 7 (AP)—Edwin Prondecki, for three years a tackle at Colgate, reported yesterday for duty as football line coach at Haskell Indian Institute.

Helen Pedersen, May Hope-Doeg In Tennis Final

To Play for United States Girls' Championship at Philadelphia

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7—May Hope-Doeg of Santa Monica, Calif., and Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., yesterday reached the final round in singles of the seventeenth annual United States girls' lawn tennis championships at the Philadelphia Country Club, St. Martins. They will meet in the final on Saturday.

Miss Pedersen, second-ranking junior in the eastern states and ninth in the national list, scored a surprising victory over Millicent Hirsh of New York, ranked No. 4 nationally in junior tennis and No. 1 in the Eastern L. T. A. lists. Miss Hirsh was also seeded No. 1 and holds the national junior indoor title. Miss Pedersen won at 6—3, 6—2.

Miss Doeg, ranked No. 5 in the national list and No. 1 in southern California, won a 6—0, 6—4 victory over Frances B. Bancroft of Wilmington, Del., in the other semifinal.

Catherine Kendig, Philadelphia champion, filled the last semifinal bracket in the women's Middle States singles, also being played at the Philadelphia C. C. Miss Kendig defeated Elena Ciccone of Newton, Mass., 6—4, 2—6, 6—3. Rain halted the match in the third set, which was concluded after the shower.

Cecilia Riegel of the Germantown Cricket Club won the other quarterfinal match, earlier in the day, at 6—2, 6—2, from Olga Kallos of Ridgefield, Conn.

Anne Page of Merion and Eunice Dean of San Antonio, Texas, reached the semifinal round on Wednesday.

Britain Defeats Belgium at Tennis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KNOCKE, Belgium—C. E. Hare, a young British "hope," who is expected to carry on the good work of Frederick J. Perry and H. W. Austin in a year or two, gave an excellent display of lawn tennis when defeating C. Naeyaert, Belgium, in an Anglo-Belgian match here recently. The British team won by seven matches to four. Hare slipped and fell badly in the second set of his match with Naeyaert, but although shaken he recovered to take the set and match at 6—3, 6—3. The results:

Men's Singles

C. E. Hare, Great Britain, defeated C. Naeyaert, 6—3, 6—3.
R. K. Tinkler, Great Britain, lost to A. Lacroix, 1—6, 9—11.
H. G. N. Cooper, Great Britain, lost to A. Ewbank, 1—6, 3—6.

Women's Singles

Evelyn M. Dearman, Great Britain, defeated Miss Sole, 6—2, 6—2.
Nancy M. Lyle, Great Britain, defeated Miss N. Adamson, 6—1, 6—2.
Miss K. M. Hardwicke, Great Britain, defeated Miss B. Watson, 6—2, 6—8, 6—2.

Men's Doubles

Hare and Cooper, Great Britain, lost to Lacroix and L. De Borman, 6—8, 6—4.

Women's Doubles

Miss Dearman and Miss Lyle, Great Britain, defeated Mrs. Isaac and Miss Adamson, 6—3, 6—1.

Mixed Doubles

Tinkler and Miss Lyle, Great Britain, defeated Lacroix and Mrs. Isaac, 6—2, 6—4.
Cooper and Miss Dearman, Great Britain, defeated de Borman and Miss Adamson, 7—5, 6—2.
Hare and Miss Hardwicke, Great Britain, lost to P. Geelhand and Miss Watson, 3—6, 4—6.

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Eugene Method Permanent Waving
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MASSACHUSETTS

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'In Brookline It's
FREY'S
Start the Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave

Our FINGER WAVES are perfect
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts
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Makes a House Into a Home
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They are deliciously different.
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Take them home or eat them here.

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Storage—Long Distance Moving
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ICE CREAM, Made of Real Cream Only
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All kinds hard coal and Clearcoal
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We also sell Lincoln Oil Burners
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Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and Kinz's Corner, N. Leominster Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily

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Interest Payable Quarterly
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Dividends are paid quarterly at the rate of 3½% per annum.
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$5.00 up
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NEATLY DONE
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Complete Assortment of
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$6.00 to $9.00
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Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
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Prepare for School Days
SHOES in all Styles at Moderate Prices for Boys, Misses and Children in all Widths and Sizes.
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The New Fall Shades
in service, semi-service, chiffon
69c 79c $1.00
Also the well-known Gordon H-306 in Fall shades, $1.35.
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Good Clothes for Every Man
Quality by KUPPENHEIMER
Agents for KNOX HATS
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The new Fall Styles at Ball's are so distinctive, so superlatively smart, you'll enjoy just looking at them.
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The Store for Thrifty People
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Fall Sale of Housewares
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Stunning array of Miss and Matron Fashions. All head sizes. New Millinery Shop, *Third Floor*

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43 pieces 34 flavors comprise this one-pound assortment 50c box

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Rogers' as Always for the Outstanding Values
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Today and SATURDAY
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MASSACHUSETTS

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Any kind of silk dress, 24-hour service. Expert Repairing $1.00
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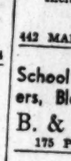
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Reasonable Rates
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Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
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All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned.
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$3.00 to $6.50
Style and quality in both these lines.
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Frank L. Brown & Son
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Good Quality — *Reasonable Prices*
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Record Breaking Values
For SATURDAY, SEPT. 8th

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$1.00 Off Every Hat Over $2.95
On Saturday, September 8th, Only
Louise Hat Shop
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Gulf Hill Dairy
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Buttermilk*
Heavy Cream *Ice Cream*
Gulf Hill Parlors
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Luncheon *Dinner*
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
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Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street
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Waban — Mass.
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Specialties to Order
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Samples shown at your home
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GROCERIES — PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS • MEATS
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RICHARDSON & ROBBINS CHICKEN

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SUITS
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Correctly Styled and Priced
C. H. CUTTING CO.
NEW SHIPMENT
HALLOWEEN DATES
2 LBS. 25c
Kelsey's Great Market
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MASSACHUSETTS

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Van Raalte Gloves
All sizes. New trim treatments 79c *pair*
Handbags
In Fabric or leather grains. All styles, all colors. 95c
STREET FLOOR
The Wallace Co.

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?

ASK Gladys H. Boardman
Equitable Life Assurance Society
How you can look ahead with Life Insurance and Annuities
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651 Hancock St., Wollaston
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Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children
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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
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Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc.
Radio Service on All Makes.
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Should Be Sent to
THE BETTER CLEANSERS
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Fancy Steer Beef
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Fresh Fish Every Day
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MASSACHUSETTS

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Hats Cleansed, Reblocked and Remodeled
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Furniture and Piano Moving
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Baggage Transferred to All Points.
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SPECIAL—Any garment cleansed and refinished 49c
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FURRIERS
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RUGS Cleaned
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Gifts for Every Occasion!
Select your personal Christmas cards early
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305 BRIDGE STREET

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Guaranteed to wave any type or color of hair.
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Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

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Quality Cakes and Pastries
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24 MT. AUBURN STREET
6 Trucks
Waiting to Serve You
Reliable Charge Accounts Solicited.
Deliveries made in Watertown, Newton, Belmont, Waverley, Waltham.
MID. 7100

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MILK
WESTON ROAD WELLESLEY, MASS. Telephone WEL 0820
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Real Estate and Insurance
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Lechtur's Cleansing Co.
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"Let Us Remodel Your Fur Coat while it is being stored with us"
All Garments Cleaned The *We call and deliver*

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EXPERT LAUNDERERS
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Ocean 1226

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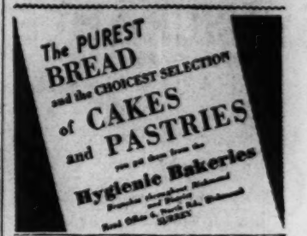

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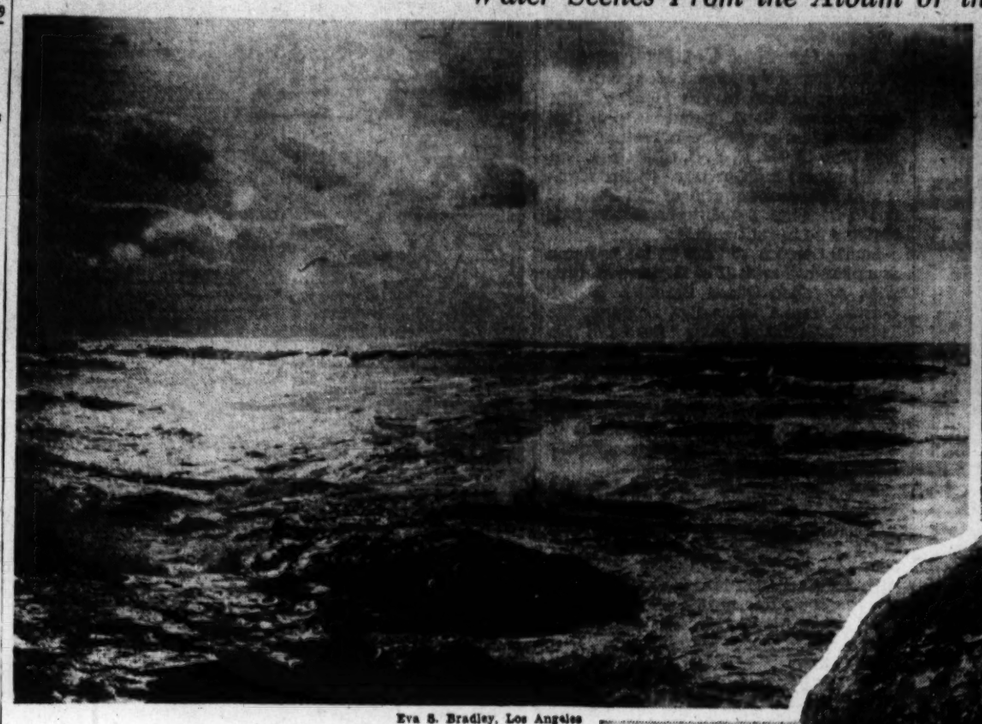
Daily Features

Water Scenes From the Album of the Monitor Camera Club



Eva S. Bradley, Los Angeles
THE GLISTENING PACIFIC

Hollywood Monitor Camera Club
CULEBRA CUT, PANAMA

CAVES AT LA JOLLA, CALIFORNIA
Eva S. Bradley, Los Angeles

Worth Knowing

THE DISJOINTED SERPENT DRAWN BY BENJ. FRANKLIN WAS THE FIRST POLITICAL CARTOON! (APPEARED MAY 9, 1754 IN PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE)

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

In Lighter Vein

Won't Show

"I'm sorry," said the diner, who hoped to get away with it, "but I haven't any money to pay for that meal."

"That's all right," said the cashier. "We'll write your name on the wall, and you can pay the next time you come in."

"Don't do that. Everybody who comes in will see it."

"Oh, no, they won't. Your topcoat will be hanging over it."—*Montreal Star.*

On the Job

Little Girl: "Our last private teacher quit because he said us kids had no brains."

Private Tutor: "Your father has employed me to fill the vacancy."

Telling the World

"Did you ever do any public speaking?" asked the man in the largest rocker.

"Well," replied the chap on the three-legged stool, "I proposed to a girl in the country over a party line."—*Toronto Globe.*

Decider Not Along

Clerk: "Do you prefer a red necktie or a green one?"

Customer: "I'm sorry, but I can't say."

Clerk: "Shake, old man; I'm married, too."—*Annapolis Log.*

Stand the Shock

"I say, Jane, isn't it time baby said 'Daddy'?"

"No, John, I've decided not to tell him who you are until he gets stronger."

Brevities

Rochester Times-Union: Busy statistician has discovered that in the last year automobiles on our highways have developed an average of 17 per cent more speed. Supplementary calculation fails to show any increase in the reason for the earlier arrival at the destination.

Arkansas Gazette: Modernization of homes with government loans is fine, but how about a fund to enable the owners of antique automobiles to take a foot or so off the top?

Detroit News: What's become of the old-fashioned grocer who used to blow into a paper bag to open it?

Camera Club Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

THE GLISTENING PACIFIC. The horizon cuts this picture almost directly through the center of the picture. This weakens an otherwise beautiful picture. About an inch should be trimmed from the top of the print. A viewpoint that would place the rocks at the right margin, and leave more of the ocean at the left, would add interest and strength. The tone of the water, while somewhat lost in the reproduction, was perfect in the original. Detail throughout the picture is excellent.

Culebra Cut. The strong high light at the lower left edge of the print detracts from the point of interest, which should be the cut between the mountains. The flagstaff cutting through the print weakens the composition. More of the boat would help. Halation at the top of the mountain at the left is objectionable. This print has too much detail for a silhouette and not enough for the conventional type of picture.

Caves at La Jolla. A filter would have given more pleasing tones in the distance. The water at the left edge is lacking in tone. Slightly more exposure would have resulted in a more balanced picture. There is detail throughout the rock, but a somewhat lighter rendering would have made a better reproduction.

In a later article some suggestion will be given concerning photographs to be used for reproduction in newspapers.

Facts about the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M.A.

The Chief Musician

SOME 55 of the Psalms have in their titles a reference to what our Common Version translates as the "chief musician." The Hebrew noun employed in these instances comes from a verb meaning literally "to act as overseer, superintendent, director"; and it is used in connection with the building of the temple (II Chron. 34:13) with reference to the singers who took part in its services (I Chron. 15:21).

Thus the term, as used in the headings of many of the Psalms, is usually taken to mean "director" or "choirmaster"; and the songs designated as "belonging to the director" (Authorized Version, "To the chief musician") seem to have been selected from "a Psalter bearing the director's name" (cf. Briggs: "Psalms," Vol. I, p. lxxiii).

Moffatt well expresses the meaning of the original by giving the translation: "From the choirmaster's collection" in Psalms 4, 5, 6, and other passages. The Septuagint takes the Hebrew word in a different sense, rendering "to the end," suggesting that the Psalms thus headed were always to be so used.

The Children's Corner

Four Games for Autumn Fun

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THISTLEDOWN—One player is chosen to be the thistledown and another the wind. All the rest are thistles and take their places in two circles having the same center. One player will thus always be standing in front of another. The wind takes its place in the center of the ring and the thistledown slips silently behind someone in the outer circle. As soon as the thistledown slips up behind a player the person in front of this player is changed into thistledown and is given a chase by the watchful wind. If the one who is now the thistledown can slip up behind a player in the outer circle, he is safe, and the one in front of him in the inner circle becomes the thistledown. If the wind succeeds in catching him before he can do so, they exchange places and the game goes on as before.

AUTUMN NATURE GAME—The one in charge of the game asks the others to gather pebbles, acorns, or the like, to be used as counters for keeping score. The leader explains that he will call out the name of something within sight. When he does so, all try to find the object mentioned and bring it back in the shortest possible time. The first to return with it gets three counters, the second gets two, and the third one counter. The objects called for will naturally depend on the locality. The leader might say, "Bring me a bright autumn leaf," or "Bring me a nut," or "Bring me a seed pod," etc. The calls may be continued as long as desired. The winner is the one who has the most counters.

IF A NUT SHOULD FALL—All players, except one, stand around in a circle. The one in the center begins the game by pointing suddenly to someone in the ring and saying, "If a nut should fall to your right whom would it hit?" The player addressed must give the name of his right-hand neighbor before the one in the circle can thrice repeat the word "Nut." If he succeeds he is safe, and the one in the ring must try again elsewhere. If he names the wrong person or does not give a name at all, he must exchange places with the questioner. The words "right" and "left" should often be interchanged by the questioner. The circle should be re-formed whenever a new player goes into the ring so that different players will be standing beside each other.

AUTUMN LEAVES — Players sit in two lines of equal number. They face each other. The captain of each group is given a handful of gay autumn leaves and told to guard them safely until the one in charge of the game finishes reciting his autumn rhyme. The one in charge then recites:

Blow, autumn leaves, blow,
There now, away you go!

The ending of the rhyme is the signal for the captains to begin passing the leaves down the lines. The whole handful is passed to the next player who, in turn, passes it to the next, being careful to drop as few leaves as possible in the transfer. Leaves which are dropped must be picked up and must be passed along the line, the object of the game being to see which side will first succeed in transferring all its leaves to the last player in the group. Both hands of players may be used in the passing.

Vocations

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Walking Sign

A YOUNG man used the following idea to make a fair living! He dressed in a comic suit, made up his face like a clown's and walked the streets in the business section with a small sign on his chest reading, "This space for rent." A similar sign was on his back. They hung by two cords passing over his shoulders near the neck.

The first day he got several offers. The same store took the front and rear signs for its advertising. He also got a job passing out handbills for another store. Since he started several months ago, he has been employed continuously. G. L. P.

Quotation for Today

EVERY aspiration of man for the unseen and intangible testifies that he does not live by bread alone.
—EDWIN W. SMITH.

A Word a Day

Notes and Queries

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

"With" or "to" after "compare" (Mrs. G. E., who reports that there seems to be widespread misunderstanding regarding the correct preposition to use after "compare") — Either "with" or "to" is correct after "compare," but each introduces its own shade of meaning.

When a speaker compares something "to" something else, he places the one in the same class with the other. When he compares something "with" something else, he figuratively puts the two side by side to point out their differences. Note, for example, the thought of placing one in the class with the other, in the following:

(1) He compared Roosevelt to Lincoln.
(2) He compared the vase to one he had seen in Paris.
(3) They compared their house to ours.

Observe that thought of holding up two persons or things for the purpose of assessing their differences, is brought out in the following:

(1a) He compared Roosevelt with Lincoln.
(2a) He compared the vase with one he had seen in Paris.
(3a) They compared their house with ours.

The present writer, for instance, might have reason to feel highly flattered at having this discussion compared to similar efforts by well-known scholars; but he might shrink from the chastening experience of having it compared with their work.

Economics, economical, etc. (Mrs. G. E.)—No; the second edition of Webster's New International Dictionary, notwithstanding its liberal trends, does not desert its time-honored long *e* (as in key) at the beginning of these words.

Coöperation

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

Lakeview, Calif.

A FAMILY in the city who were unable to find employment decided to move to the country and begin a small ranching operation. Upon finding a suitable place, they made arrangements for rental, which seemed difficult at the start; but the man of the family was so thorough and took such exceptional care of the place that it attracted the owner's attention. Finding that they did not have sufficient furniture, he offered some pieces which were most gratefully received.

The next time the rent became due, the owner hinted that some rent might be given in exchange for services in an orchard he owned near by; and the new rancher offered to care for the orchard for two months' free rent. The owner, seeing the willingness and conscientious spirit, in turn offered the entire rent free for the care of the orchard the year around.

This arrangement was quickly consummated and has worked out to the decided advantage of both parties. The orchard has been better cared for than ever before, and the new rancher has free rent on five acres planted in alfalfa and truck garden.

Daily Anecdote

Acoustics Fine!

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

SIR RICHARD STEELE (1672-1729), a native of Dublin, was notoriously careless in money matters. When he was preparing his great rooms in York Buildings for public orations, he had fallen much behind in his payments to the workmen. Visiting the place one day to check up on the progress of the work, he ordered a carpenter to enter the rostrum and make a speech, that he might observe the acoustic properties of the place.

The man did as bidden, but once there he was plainly confused. He scratched his head and finally announced that he knew not what to say, as he was no orator.

"No matter about that," cried Sir Richard, "say anything that comes uppermost to your mind."

"Why, then, Sir Richard," he began, "here have we been working for your honor for six months, and cannot get one penny of money. When do you design to pay us?"

"Very well, very well!" applauded Sir Richard. "Pray come down. I have heard quite enough. I cannot but own you speak very distinctly, though I don't much admire your subject."

Today's Limerick

A toreador, fresh from Bizet,
Did to Wall Street by accident stret,
But the bulls and the bears,
That he met there in pairs
Gave Torry a strenuous det.

The Adventures of Waddles—Modernistic Art

By THE HAGERS

OUR ART MUSEUM DOES ITS PART TO FOSTER MODERN WORKS OF ART;
BUT I COULD SEE THEY DID NOT QUITE FILL AUNT MATILDA WITH DELIGHT.
SHE SAID, WHEN WE REACHED HOME AT LAST, "THE WORLD HAS JUST GROWN UP SO FAST
I'M LEFT WITH NO TIME TO EXPAND; I LIKE THINGS I CAN UNDERSTAND."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

A Competitive Key to the Strike

CONCEALED behind the strike in the textile industry is a relentless competition between northern and southern cotton mills; and within the South, between mills on the Atlantic slope and those in the Mississippi Valley.

For forty years northern cotton mills have waged a losing battle against southern plants; for in this struggle the southerners had an outstanding advantage. It was not in nearness to cotton, for a Carolina mill paid as much for Texas cotton as did a Massachusetts concern. It was not cheap power, for although southern mills had perhaps slightly lower power costs, power as a factor in production costs of yarn or cloth was relatively unimportant. It was not low taxes, for whatever advantage the southern mills had was offset by maintenance of mill villages. It was in labor costs that the southerners flanked their northern competitors. Low wages and long hours gave southern mills labor costs so low that northern mills could not offset them by any skill in management or nearness to sales markets.

Hence NRA, which standardized hours and wiped out much of the wage differential, was a great bulwark to northern mills. The managers of the latter were keen enough to see that a strong union was the most powerful police force to maintain national labor standards. So northern managers, who for years had stoutly resisted the United Textile Workers' Union, reversed tactics and gave the union vigorous support. Simultaneously, since the cotton code was to them a lifesaver, they gave it their strength.

The present strike was provoked mostly by the refusal of some southern operators to abide by the spirit of the cotton code, and especially by their refusal to recognize the U. T. W. as spokesman under "7A" for mill hands. Significantly, part of the first strike demand is national uniform wage rates. Under these circumstances, the union really is fighting in the interest of northern mill owners. The southern mill managers are also divided among themselves. Mills in the Carolinas are just as much at a competitive disadvantage in labor costs in respect to those in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee as the Carolinas themselves enjoy in respect to Massachusetts. The least exploitative southern managers are just as eager for code standardization of costs as any New England owner.

Moreover, the wisest southern mill men are well aware that the South itself, and the whole nation, will reap immense economic gains if the earning and buying power of southern workers is brought abreast of those in the North. All such southerners welcomed the cotton code, and some of them even were willing to recognize the United Textile Workers' Union. So part of the southern mill managers hope the union will force the recalcitrant minority into line with the rest of the industry.

Therefore, this textile strike is peculiar in that it has the secret sympathy of many cotton mill managers both North and South. The union, although struggling for its own aims, is indirectly benefiting the cause of some of the managers.

Twelve "Safety Months"

"WEEKS" and "months" to promote projects of one kind or another have been so overdone that the only new one which the American public might be expected to tolerate would be a week to end weeks. Yet most persons will be disposed to make an exception in the case of the plan to make September a "safety month" to reduce the mounting toll of motor accidents in the United States.

President Roosevelt has approved a plan of Governors of forty-four states to inaugurate special efforts this month to prevent accidents and to enforce traffic laws more strictly and impartially. His recommendation for uniform automobile safety laws was made public by Secretary Roper, who stated that 36,000 persons are killed annually and 1,000,000 injured in motor accidents. In his letter to Secretary Roper, President Roosevelt made it clear that not only a "safety month" but a "safety year" is necessary to cut motor casualties.

Experience has shown that motors take their heaviest toll in September. Hazards are increased, among other causes, by the reopening of schools, and teachers throughout the country, in coöperation with safety organizations and the police, can play an important part in reducing these hazards by safety instruction and more watchful care of children.

There is no better time than now to initiate a nation-wide effort to reduce avoidable motor accidents and to continue it throughout the year. The automobile has revolutionized modern life. The destruction wrought by it, however, has reached proportions which make its safer operation a national problem and duty. Let's have not one but twelve safety months a year!

Persia and Auctions

IT IS odd that a bid in an auction room should be the means of illuminating international relations—or rather, of showing that international relations need illuminating. Yet such was recently the case. The sale in London, not long ago, of a copy of the 1859 edition of FitzGerald's translation of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam for £159 was a remarkable event in itself, for this very copy had once been sold for twopence. But it was still more remarkable in the resultant discussion which showed that cultured Persians are surprised, and somewhat annoyed, that the English-speaking world should consider Omar the greatest of Persian poets.

Once the Rubaiyat became well known in Britain, its reputation apparently encountered no challenge until about ten years ago, when a certain Persian Minister of Justice, in a conversation that has only recently been made public, complained that it lacked grandeur of vision. He preferred his country to be known abroad by the works of such writers as Hafiz and Sa'di and Firdausi, rather than by the poem of the hedonistic tentmaker, Omar. Other critics have asserted that the Rubaiyat possesses no organic unity.

These criticisms are, on the whole, just. It is desirable that English-speaking readers should recognize that Persia's supreme contribution to the world's literature is not contained in the Rubaiyat.

"God Made the Mathematics"

FOR years physical science has been destroying itself, or rather the science part of it has gradually eliminated the physical. It has successively broken down into atoms, electrons and waves, the matter with which it thought it was dealing until it can no longer find it. Now Sir James Jeans, speaking at the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science in Aberdeen, declares: "The electron exists only in our minds."

Physical science still believes in matter and is still striving laboriously to explain it. For its explanations on a material basis it must assume hypotheses and enter into mystical abstractions which demand at least as much faith as any explanation of existence on a spiritual or religious basis. Theoretical physics offers what Sir James calls "parables."

And it suits its parables to the belief of the person to whom matter must be explained. For those who wish to see their world mapped out as matter existing in time and space there is the "particle-parable" picturing the universe as "a deluge of shot from a battery of machine guns." And to "cater for those who ask the question, 'What is going to happen next?'" there is the "wave-parable" picturing "a stormy sea with the sea taken away and only the abstract quality of storminess left."

You pay your money and take your choice. Yet only the thoughtless will scoff at the position of the physicists in their sincere strivings to throw light on our universe. They are at least lifting human thought out of the depths of materialism into better beliefs. Sir James is not ready to say there is no matter. But when he says it exists only in our perception of it, that his "waves must consist of something we already have in our own minds," he reminds us of another explanation: "The kingdom of God is within you."

And when he declares that "in physics God made the mathematics and man made the rest" he is recognizing that the human mind creates the matter it perceives. From this there is but a step to the recognition of the truth stated in the first chapter of John that "without Him was not anything made that was made" and the way to find reality is not in studying "the rest" which mortal minds made but in learning more about the one creative Mind.

Regimented Laughter

MANY American radio studios are extending the custom of inviting guests to attend the broadcasts, particularly when well-known comedians are providing the entertainment. Frequently more than 1000 people are in the audience. To the radio listener the guests become part of the show and as far as their rôle is concerned nothing is left to chance.

The genial announcer bids the audience welcome, tells them all to have a jolly good time, and to laugh and applaud as much as they wish. And more than that, he promises to let them know exactly when to do so.

When the star comedian gets under way and says something that the announcer thinks the audience should consider funny, an attendant holds up a placard on which is printed in large black letters "Laughter." And a spontaneous roar of delight goes out over the air. Even if some do not see anything particularly side-splitting in the comedian's "gag," their duty as guests compels them to laugh.

As the entertainment progresses and the announcer thinks it is time the visitors displayed a different kind of appreciation, his assistant holds up a card marked "Applause" and in thousands of homes tuning in on the show the comedian's popularity is registered.

So by a series of friendly "cues" and "promptings" it is hoped not only to help "put the show over" but also to make the sale of Itsey Bit Bitskits (or whatever product is being advertised) a trifle easier. Rugged individualism apparently is out for good in those radio studios where applause and laughter are regimented.

Letters to The Monitor

How Carolina Got Its Name

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A news article in the Monitor from Spartanburg, S. C., referred to statements made before the Limestone College Club by Mr. H. B. Carlisle, historian and business man, relative to the naming of Spartanburg and of the State of South Carolina. I wish to correct various statements in that article.

South Carolina did not derive its name from King Charles II of England and his wife, so-called Queen Caroline. It was derived from Charles I of England, the Latin for Charles being "Carolus"; his wife was Henrietta Maria of France.

According to Alexander S. Salley, Jr., Secretary of the South Carolina Historical Commission, the State was named for Charles I of England as a result of his deeding the Carolina territory to Sir Robert Heath in 1629.

The quotation from Mr. Carlisle explains that the first account of the State was written by a young man in 1680. This is also erroneous. There is an earlier account by Francis Yeardley in his "Narrative of Excursion into South Carolina," which was written in 1654 and later compiled by A. S. Salley Jr. (See "Early Narratives of South Carolina," by A. S. Salley Jr.)

As for the naming of the county and city of Spartanburg, the matter is quite clearly explained in the "History of Spartanburg," by John B. O. Landrum. In this book and also "Memoirs of the American Revolution," by John Drayton, it is stated that Spartanburg derives its name from the Spartan Regiment, which was formed in 1774 in opposition to the Tory, Fletchall, at the instance of the Rev. William Henry Drayton's mission from the Council of Safety in Charleston to the Dutch Fork area to organize forces against the British and Indians. The regiment was called the "Spartan" Regiment as a result of the Rev. Mr. Drayton's description of the volunteers.

S. CLAUDE BARTLEY.

Washington, D. C.

Brewers' Advertising

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

A brewing firm advertised recently in a Boston newspaper that its ale "contains *only* barley, malt, hops, cereals, sugar, and water," and that it "is as pure and healthful as the bread you eat." Both statements are untrue.

If ale contained *only* the substances named, there would be no objection to its use as a beverage. But this is not the case. It contains a substance which the advertiser does not mention, and that is alcohol.

Because there is alcohol in ale, the claim that it as as healthful as bread is also untrue. The London Lancet, one of the two leading British medical journals, said recently (Dec. 16, 1933) concerning what it called the "insolent claims" of a British brewing society: "The trade (liquor traffic) is *licensed* partly for the purpose of revenue and partly because it deals with something which is a source of *potential danger* to certain individuals and so to the community."

That something which makes ale, beer and other fermented liquors a "potential danger" is alcohol, a chemical substance which toxicologists have said deserves first place among poisons.

EMMA L. TRANSEAU,
Research Secretary, The Scientific Temperance Federation, Boston.

'Crossroad of East and West'

Wood Engraving by A. Kravtchenko. Courtesy of Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Moscow

THE tendency is common among travelers to favor remote spots. They find the distinguishing traits of a land in the provinces. They are moved by natural beauty, by odd cottages, folk dancing and handicraft. For them the larger cities are junctions of travel, stopovers for shopping, theater and collection of correspondence. Cities do not stir their fancy for the noises, crowds and commercial emphasis. The types of people are divergent, their speech and languages differ, their costumes conform to international fashions.

Often the traveler is asked, "Which do you prefer, London or Paris, Rome or Florence?" He thinks quickly, conjures up two images, compares, evaluates. The question is perplexing, annoying in fact.

Traveling in the Soviet Union, one is asked repeatedly, "Which do you like better, Moscow or Leningrad?" At the risk of appearing to lack discernment, one says, "I like them both."

"But they are so different."

"So they are."

* * *

Both in Moscow and Leningrad, that same excitement which has exhilarated us in other cities occurs. The feeling of strangeness, the surprises of discovery, the gradual absorption, so that on leave-taking there is the inevitable reluctance, an irrepressible sadness, relieved only by the inward promise that one day we shall return.

Leningrad is European, Moscow Oriental. This characterization suffices for some. They channel their emotions accordingly, the one preferring straight lines and flatness, the other, circles and hills. The serene column and pediment, the baroque gilded traceries vie with the elegant clustered minarets. But a city is marked by other features as well, such as crowds promenading at the theater in the entr'acte, the shape of bread loaves at the baker's, the odd assortment of wares at the antiquarian's, the jutting cobbles, the gyrations of traffic police, the strains of music which float gratuitously from windows, the river.

Moscow at first view is not promising. The thoroughfares are crowded with people, there is much new construction in "stilts"; streets are ripped up for the laying of the new subway. The houses and commercial buildings are the most varied assortment ever collected under the name of one city.

Some buildings, architectural specialists may call "hideous," for they defy all principles of moderation, form and sound construction. They want solidity, subordination of detail, consistency. Decorations cut zigzags and curves sharply across façades, there is no stress on functional line, no emphasis upon the horizontal or vertical. Amidst the loops and serrations and lumpish ornaments the sudden encounter of a Hellenic design, formal and unvaried, is somewhat of a shock.

* * *

Paradoxically, the Kremlin, core of the city, encircled by protective walls and flanked by a river, is one of the most exquisite sights. Its beauty is contingent upon the point of vantage of the onlooker, the time of day it is beheld, and the particular quality of light. (People who have not come to like a city, have failed to see it at the appropriate moment.) The protective brick wall around the Kremlin is red or brown or violet, a contrast with the elegance of the clustered minarets which top the three churches inclosed. Like all moments when scenes of great beauty are beheld, the onlooker feels an unreality; this panorama is fantastic.

Threading one's way along the streets which radiate from the center, the grandeur vanishes. Away from the great squares, the aspect of Moscow is a mixture of new elements and old, of classic and romantic, of rustic and urbane. There is no one mood, no consistent stretch which marks an era or a fashion, as for example, the Rue Notre Dame des Champs in Paris.

The senses of the visitor receive a jolt for the rapid changes, the shifts in height, in color, and in the variety of materials. A house built of logs is wedged between a Renaissance structure of stone and a nondescript contemporary apartment. Cinemas, factories, dwellings bear the sharp constructivist lines, but they contrive somehow to remain at peace with their neighbors of strict Hellenic pattern. Statuary, heroic or declamatory, honors heroes, writers and political leaders.

* * *

Cities have a curious way of combining unrelated elements of design and establishing an amiable relation between them. In the close pack of buildings, individual traits give way, they become part of a larger scheme which is inclusive. The very mixture tends to heighten character and one soon comes to expect and enjoy that mixture. The ugly elements seem to disappear, or is it that the visitor, day by day, losing his detachment, accepts the picture whole?

More days pass and more. For some reason the peculiar light which graces scenes, is there perpetually. Even Moscow, crossroad of East and West, appears to be in agreement with all its elements. City life beats a steady rhythm. Consistency is there; so is beauty.

DOROTHY ADLOW

Bookman's Travels

Apostle to the Indians

By L. A. Sloper

ON BOARD S. S. PRINCESS CHARLOTTE

OUR first port of call after leaving Vancouver was Alert Bay, British Columbia. We put in there on a Sunday mid-forenoon. The dock was lined with Indian children. They were sightseers only. Unlike the children of Quebec City streets, they had not learned to say, "Gimme one penny."

(I regret to note that on the return trip, tourists spoiled this idyl by tossing pennies and nickels from the deck. The Indian boys, scrambling for the coins, presented an unlovely picture. But not so unlovely as that of the tourists who, from idleness and thoughtlessness, thus made a holiday for themselves.)

A sign said: "Indian cemetery to right; Indian village to left." We chose the left. At Alert Bay you see the first totem poles in their proper setting. In this Indian village were several, with some thunder birds. Quite different they are from the conventionalized copies which you may buy in Vancouver and all the way up the coast in the curio shops. (We have yet to see the interior of a curio shop.)

Beside one tall totem pole is a statue carved in wood, oddly recalling other forms of primitive sculpture. Lining the street at several points are curious structures made of heavy logs sunk into the earth, with other heavy logs strung as beams across their tops. They look a little like the ruins of Druid temples, and we thought at first that they were the remains of Indian places of worship; until Mr. Bird came along and told us that they were merely the framework of ordinary houses. We looked inside a vacant house, and found that he was right. But how did the Indians raise those huge crossbeams into position?

* * *

We wandered farther down the street, which leads to a large school for the Indians. Presently we heard singing coming from a little chapel, which the notice board told us was an Anglican church. We entered, and found that the congregation was singing a hymn in the Indian tongue. Since we could not join in, we waited until the hymn was over.

Then a clergyman in the vestments of a priest of the Church of England rose from the altar and came forward to the pulpit. At the same time an Indian woman advanced from her pew and sat under the pulpit. In a cultivated English voice the clergyman began his sermon. After every few sentences he paused, and the Indian woman translated his words into her native tongue. The congregation, made up of Indians of all ages, sat in silent attention; except for one little girl who, uninterested in doctrinal matters, wandered up the aisle and out the door.

It was an impressive sight: This Englishman, obviously a university man, come to this bare fishing village to bring his message to an untutored or semi-educated people whose ancestors at a brief remove were savages. Later we learned that the clergyman was the Rev. John Antle. He has come only recently to British Columbia. An Indian woman communicant said that he does not yet know the Indian tongue; but that he is studying it, and soon he will know it. Friends in England have presented to him a small boat which bears his name. In this he travels up and down the coast conducting services, a missionary of the Empire.

* * *

As we moved northward between ranges of snowy peaks, each seemingly higher and more rugged than the last, we found that every port had about it something individual and novel. Prince Rupert, northernmost port of British Columbia, is remarkable chiefly for reasons of industry and transportation. At Ketchikan, the first call in Alaska, you find that a part of the village is built on piles driven into the harbor. The streets of this section are board walks over the water. Houses line them. Some of these streets and alleys develop into flights of steps. The dwellers here do not seem to mind having tourists peer into their living rooms. And even here some of the people have contrived ways of keeping gardens on stilts.

At Juneau, capital of Alaska, are of course the government buildings, and in one of them is a museum of Alaskan historical relics, Indian and Eskimo handicrafts, Russian drinking cups, native sun goggles (no modern invention, you see) and official documents pertaining to the purchase of Alaska from Russia.

One of the most interesting exhibits, though, is a tablet to the memory of the 3000 pack animals that left their bones on Chilkoot and White Passes. Dumb servants of men, who did not even know that they were dying to slake the thirst for gold.

The Wide Horizon

French Wonder About Franc

By Mallory Browne

PARIS

WHEN a Frenchman bites a franc, that's not news; he is merely trying to make sure it's genuine. But when the franc bites the Frenchman, that's news—or at least it may possibly be important news before long. And many Frenchmen just now are going about with the uncomfortable conviction that the franc is taking distinct nips at their hip pockets—or their old woolen stockings or new shiny cash registers, as the case may be.

I was talking to a Parisian the other day—not in Paris of course, for it was August and, be the depression ever so deep, the Parisian spends August "villageing" or at the seashore. We had gone up over the week-end into near-by Normandy to see the apples beginning to turn a luscious red and to breathe the fragrant clover-filled air. There we found our Parisian, sitting at the table of a sleepy sidewalk café under the overhanging heavy-timbered wall of an old Norman inn.

* * *

"Just look at that!" he expostulated, banging a newspaper on the table, after the round of hand-shaking was over. But before I could look, he read in explosive accents: "'The industrial and commercial situation has been improving steadily and uninterruptedly, in Japan since 1930, in Chile since 1931, in Germany, the United States, the Netherlands, Sweden, Italy and Hungary since 1932, and in Canada, Austria, Poland and Czechoslovakia since 1933. Even Belgium has been holding its own since 1932, while in France the situation is still getting worse.'" Then, before I could offer any comment, he held up a handful of newspapers (in France one must read at least half a dozen papers a day if he expects to get anything like a complete picture of what is going on) and continued: "You know, I'm beginning to wonder whether these papers that are urging us to devaluate the franc, as your President Roosevelt has devaluated the dollar, aren't right after all. What a mess!"

When he had cooled down a bit, I chided him with having changed his opinion on financial matters, pointing out that some months ago he had violently scouted my timid suggestion that the franc might have to come down to some level a little nearer that of the dollar and pound.

"Ah, mais—" he gave one of those expressivé French gestures that always accompany the equally expressive: *"Que voulez vous?"* We have no more business; there are almost no more tourists; I cannot sell any more antiques to America; life is dearer than ever in Paris, and yet our farmers get almost nothing for their products—something must be done. Perhaps all these financial papers that have begun to persuade us devaluation is the answer are right after all. It seems to work in other countries."

* * *

His case is significant, because it is typical of the evolution through which thousands of Frenchmen are now passing. Naturally the Frenchman dislikes to envisage a new devaluation of the franc, when the recollection of the 80 per cent decrease in the value of the currency in 1926 is still relatively fresh. Yet it does seem evident that, compared to the depreciated dollar and pound, the franc is overvalued. At least, several important newspapers—such as the Agence Economique et Financière—and eminent financial leaders—such as M. Paul Reynaud, former Minister of Finance—have lately been carrying on a campaign obviously designed to educate their readers, preparing the way for possible devaluation.

It is, as a matter of fact, hardly disputed any longer in France that one of two things is certain: either prices and manufacturing costs must be radically reduced, or inflation in some form must eventually be resorted to. The discussion at the moment hinges on two points: whether it is possible to reduce prices; and whether, if the franc were devaluated, it would be possible to prevent a rise in retail prices—for living costs in France are already so high that any sudden rise, it is generally agreed, might be followed by serious social disturbances.

* * *

These are the issues being discussed in France today—not merely in financial circles but in family circles, not alone in banks and factories but on farms and in thousands of little shops. Some months ago a French official, an internationally known figure in the world of finance and banking, told me confidentially that the franc could hold on to gold indefinitely as long as the dollar and pound kept their present levels; but that if these two currencies continue to decline, then the situation of the franc would become untenable. Today, this statement is public property, and some French financial observers are publicly questioning whether the franc can remain at its present gold parity even if the pound and dollar go no lower.

Informed public opinion in France is approaching the state where it would welcome an international adjustment of the existing inequalities of currencies, and would probably be willing to readjust the parity of the franc somewhat in return for an agreement stabilizing the relative values of all monies and removing the currency restrictions which are strangling world trade.

[How to achieve harmony in industry will be discussed in The Wide Horizon tomorrow.]